THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

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THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Unions Approve Body's Action in the Unfair Firms Matter.

J. H. BOWMAN ADDRESSES BODY

Labor Day Committee Enlarged—Resolution of Welcome to Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union—To Draft Labor Legislation—Delegates from Many Organizations—Electrical Workers.

The Central Labor Union on Monday night, at Typographical Temple convened in weekly session with President Feeney presiding, and C. E. Dietrich, secretary.

The representatives from many of the trade organizations were present and considerable business transacted.

Minutes of the preceding meeting were read, approved, and adopted.

Credentials were received from the Theatrical Stage Employees' Union, No. 22, and delegates obligated.

Cigarmakers presented their contract and upon request it was referred to Contract Committee, for action subject to changes that might be beneficial to organized labor.

There were a number of cases referred to the Grievance Committee.

Committee on Code revision reported that the purpose of the revision committee was only to revise existing laws, and not inject new subject matter.

It was decided that this body draft a number of bills to be presented to Congress next winter asking for certain labor legislation.

Mr. J. H. Bowman, president of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union and president of the Central Labor Union of Chicago, addressed the meeting.

Retail Clerks made a favorable report upon early closing matters.

The Electrical Workers, No. 148, through the secretary stated that they had no right to participate in the building trades as they did outside electrical construction.

Many communications from different organizations indorsing the action of this body in placing certain firms and employers on the unfair list were received.

The following resolution was presented and adopted:

WHEREAS, The International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union of America are now in their thirteenth annual convention in our city, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Central Labor Union of the District of Columbia extend through its officers a brotherly and fraternal welcome, and also its good offices in the transaction of its business, and the comfort and pleasure of the visiting delegates.

Excursion Committee made its report and the committee was increased by the addition of the following members: John L. Cochran, Walter A. Thompson, George B. Hedges, Chas. E. Deitrich, W. A. Morrison, J. Clarke, Milton Snelling, George B. Squire, H. F. Speakman, R. B. Wheeler, and Frank Lyons. It has been decided to have an old fashioned barbecue on the morning of the celebration.

A number of communications were received, read, and placed on file.

It is a pleasure for the Mitchell Roofing Co. to examine and estimate on your roof repairs, or any kind of a new roof. Phone Main 2362.

For sale—Horse, buggy, and harness. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Free Crab feast at O'Connor's, 719 North Capitol street, Saturday night.

Notice to Trades Unionists.

Secretary Garrett has caused to be published a card for the use of members of Columbia Union, 101, containing the names of the following printing offices, which should not receive the patronage or moral support of trade unionists:

Rufus H. Darby, 508 Fourteenth st. northwest.

P. B. Anderson & Co., 512 Tenth street northwest.

H. L. McQueen, 1108 E street north west.

For sale—Horse, buggy, and harness. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

The Vicissitudes of a Hand-Made Journey from Lafayette to Chicago—The Amen Dunno Rabble Made to Cleveland—The Manila Branch of the G. P. O.—A Few Brief Remarks About an Unbriefable Lawyer—Denny Moynihan as a Law Student—How G. Washington Tew Unloaded—John Purvis' Dad Makes Him a Visit.

In the summer of 1874, Billy Doyle and I found ourselves in Lafayette, Ind., with a strong desire to be elsewhere. I don't know much about Lafayette, but Billy Bass can't gain his own consent to live there, and it is his home. We started out in the way all entirely independent men travel, but after a couple of miles of tie-stepping we were overtaken by a handcar on which the president of the company was inspecting the road. He said he had noticed an exhausted, sapless look in the ties as he came along, and he preferred that we would ride in his private car, which we promptly boarded. A few miles farther on we overtook or were overtaken by a freight train, so we bade the president goodby and clambered aboard the freight while it was running slowly up grade. The conductor said he did not carry passengers, and invited us to retire at the next stopping place, which was at hand even as he spoke. We got off and looked the place over while the engineer was cutting out a car loaded with mackerel and malaria medicine, but as the train pulled out we again boarded the caboose and assured the conductor that we were not passengers in the ordinary sense, but were simply traveling in the same direction that he was, and had no intention of insulting him by offering him money for his society and assistance. This did not seem to surprise him nor to put the matter in a different light, and he expressed a desire to be alone. By this time the train had acquired too much speed to be safely abandoned, though I have no doubt we could have boarded it if we had been on the ground, so we were compelled to inflict ourselves on his solitude until another stopping place was reached. Here we went forward along the train with the intention of walking to the next station and waiting until the train caught up with us, when we came to an open car half filled with lumber. I thought it was white pine, while Doyle was sure it was yellow poplar. In order to decide the question we climbed into the car to inspect the lumber more closely, and while doing so the train began to move, and again we found ourselves compelled to accept the hospitality of our unwilling host. At the next stop, just as we were about deciding to leave the churlish conductor to his own devices, we heard a commotion outside of our car, and the conductor and entire crew were waiting to say goodby.

"Come out of there!" yelled his brass buttons.

We of course indignantly complied.

"Now, boys," he said to the crew, "see that these two and three em dashes don't get aboard again until we have got at least a mile ahead of them."

His precautions were unnecessary. We had no desire for such uncouth associations.

A few miles farther on we found a town where another railroad crossed, traveling in an easterly and westerly direction, and we two got into an empty side-tracked freight car and lay down to rest and refresh ourselves, and we went to sleep. When we awoke that car was running, but we knew not in what direction, nor cared so long as it was north or west and away from Lafayette. It was switched off at Chenoa, where the Illinois Central crossed on its way from Cairo to Chicago, the latter being our objective point. We whiled away a long summer day getting to Joliet, and about midnight we took passage on the rear of a freight caboose for Chicago. When any one came to the door we would swing off at the side to see if the engineer was attending to his business. The trip passed without incident until we arrived at the Union Stock Yards, then outside the city limits, when we debarked.

"We are going right into the city, boys," said the conductor, who had evidently been wise to us for some time. "Why don't you stay aboard?"

"Well, I always like to take a little walk before breakfast," said I. "How is it with you, Nosey?" "Nosey" was one of Doyle's other names.

"Me, too," said Doyle.

"You dots and dashes!" said the conductor. "I'd like to get you inside the city limits on this train. I'd see that you got a month apiece in the workhouse."

"That's what we knowed," said Doyle, simply.

* * * *

Major Vaughan tells me that there are now four daily newspapers in Cleveland—the *Press* and the *World*, in addition to the *Leader* and the *Plain Dealer* that I mentioned. As I never see them quoted, I was not aware of their existence. He told me the names of so many Cleveland newspaper men who have died since I was there that I feel somewhat consoled and relieved of the chargin that naturally attends a misstatement of facts.

* * * *

I haven't heard much lately of the Manila Branch of the G. P. O., the latest and onliest being that John S. Leech will be in charge and that Dan Vaughan is going along as part of the force. Dan is a very useful man in any capacity about a printing office, and as a proofreader he doesn't make what John Henry Boner used to call "whisper marks," but emphatic ones that you can see as far as you can hear the profanity of the compositor who corrects them. (By the way, if some of the readers who make ladylike little marks and deprecate Dan's manly ones had to do the revising and hunt through inch-and-a-half thumb blotches to find their æsthetic weaklings, they might also revise their judgment.)

If the pay for the Manila service has been determined upon, I have not heard of it, but I suppose it will be a reasonable advance on Washington wages—about double strikes me as proper, considering everything. It is understood that those taken are to be sound in limb, wind, and brain, not over 35 years old, and free from matrimonial and other entangling alliances. The same vessel that carries the printing force will carry the plant, and wages will go on during the voyage. So I hear.

* * * *

My cone-headed friend Ennis gave a splendid illustration last week of the wisdom of his decision to refrain from practicing law and all must applaud his perspicacity. As a matter of fact, I never had him in mind as one who should attempt it. By the constant use of the plural pronouns "we," "us," and "our" in a signed article, according to the standard set by Roscoe Conkling—that "no one has a right to call himself 'we' except the king, the editor, and the man with a tapeworm"—he has earned the title of "His Tapeworms," not being a king and still less an editor.

I don't see any reason for further referring to his mess except to say that the speech-rehearsing story is strictly true, which, by the way, he did not deny. However, I will add that his placing the man who occasionally writes an item that jolts the mudheads in the same position professionally as one who has taken a regular course in law or medicine is a fair sample of the reasoning of which his legal studies have made him capable. Farewell, Tapewormsy, and Godspeed!

* * * *

Among the brilliant young law students of the G. P. O. is Dennis Lallapaloosa Moynihan, and at the recent examination in his law school—I forget which particular lawyer factory he is working in—he got all sorts of honors, rating 95 per cent and standing ninth in a class of 75. I don't know enough about law schools to make it intelligible, but his standing shows that his head was not put on with the big end down, and he will probably never wonder why somebody else does not start a newspaper because he studied law. Denny Moynihan is one of the brightest youngsters in the G. P. O. As a compositor and proofreader he stands A1, and he can turn out as neat a poem and as readable an article as any one could desire. I predict a successful career for him when he graduates, for he has the foundation of brains on which to erect a legal edifice, and without which one might as well expect to make a pearl necklace out of peanuts.

* * * *

In Wichita, Kans., in the eighties, George Washington Tew was the foreman of the *Journal*. The poor fellow long ago went to that land where blacksmiths cease from troubling and the cobbler-worried are at rest. About 1885 among his other troubles was a custard-faced youth who was endeavoring to learn the printing business at journeyman's wages. For three disheartening nights Tew had meekly stood it, and then he declared himself.

"What button-headed son of a jack rabbit has 6A?" he yelled.

"Here it is, sir," answered Ennis.

"What in the Jerry Simpson is eatin' you? Can't you let go of it?" asked Tew.

"I'm comin' as soon as I kin set all the rows, sir," said Ennis.

"Well, you'd better get a job herding pumpkins," said Tew. "I'm not keeping a primary school for ironmongers. Get out! Quit! Scat! Go East, young man; go East! Be a proofreader and study law!"

And thus was learned another of life's bitter lessons—that a boy should never bite off a man's chew.

* * * *

Admiring Reader: Yes, Donn Piatt's *Sunday Capital*. *Sunday Gazette* was a *slippus penna* or a *bullus typosettum*.

* * * *

John R. Purvis, of the Job Room, is having a visit from his father—I do not know Mr. Purvis, sr.'s, initials. He is a Tennesseean, an old newspaper man, and at one time was one of the publishers of the Nashville *American* (or *Union*, I don't know which). Just after the war Capt. W. R. Ramsey was his foreman, and many reminiscences he tells of his experiences in that city. I don't know whether the two gentlemen have met since Mr. Purvis's arrival in the city, but they would undoubtedly enjoy getting together and going over the happenings at Nashville during their acquaintance over a third of a century ago.

* * * *

John Greene, Jr., of the Job Room, was called home suddenly to Lowell, Mass., last week, by the severe illness of his mother.

* * * *

W. H. Hickman, foreman of the *Record*, has been in bed for a week with a severe illness caused by gall stones, but is slowly improving.

A. F. BLOOMER.

Building Trades Council.

At a meeting held Tuesday evening eighteen organizations were represented to form a building trades council. J. F. Kelly, Vice-President of the Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Union, presided, and Charles W. Winslow, of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, acted as secretary. Sixteen votes were cast in favor of forming a council composed exclusively of building trades. A committee consisting of E. J. Ratigan, of the Steam Fitters' Union; W. E. Thompson, of Tile Layers' Union; W. E. Kennedy, of Electrical Workers' Union; J. Scholes, of the Carpenters' Union, and T. Shehan, of the Painters' Union was appointed to draft a preamble for a constitution, which was adopted and a temporary organization perfected. The following unions were represented:

Journeymen Stone Cutters, Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers, Paper Hangers, Steam and Hot Water Fitters, Tile Layers' Helpers, Engineers, No. 14, Brotherhood of Hoisting Engineers, Hod Carriers No. 1, Electrical Workers, Tinners, Plumbers and Gas Fitters, Structural Iron Workers, Hod Carriers, No. 2, Painters, Carpenters, No. 1748, Interior Marble and Slate Workers, Eccentric Association of Engineers, and the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, No. 190. The next meeting will be held at the call of the chair.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

New York Press.

When a woman is very positive she is never certain.

The longer a man lives the more he has to live for and the more he has to live without.

When a man gets married there is at least one woman that he loses all his influence with.

The average man would rather have his wife act like the devil and look like an angel than to act like an angel and look like the devil.

It always seems like a miracle to a man the way a woman will manage a big hat, a long skirt, a bundle, and her religion in a high wind.

PRESSMEN IN CONVENTION

About 200 Delegates Present at the Thirteenth Annual Convention.

MUCH LEGISLATION ENACTED

Welcomed by Prominent Officials, Labor and Business Men—Committees Named—Locals Entertain Delegates—Delegate Ellis, of Worcester, Unseated—New Officers Named—Constitution Amended.

The Thirteenth Annual Convention of the Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union of America was called to order Monday morning at Typographical Temple by President J. H. Bowman of Chicago, there being about 200 delegates present.

They were welcomed by Commissioner Macfarland, Public Printer F. W. Palmer, President Sam'l Gompers, of the A. F. of L., Gen. Geo. H. Harries and John Joy Edson, of the Washington Board of Trade, and Immigration Commissioner T. V. Powderly by appropriate speeches.

President Bowman appointed M. E. Flanigan as sergeant-at-arms, and Messrs. Emil Petersen, Daniel Healy, Al Hardesty, Thos. Wood, and Ed Dwyer as committee on credentials. The following are the committees in full:

Laws and Appeals—Charles Reid, New York; Robert H. Kelly, Boston; Frank Pampusch, Cripple Creek; William Tydeman, Philadelphia; Albert S. Nolen, Washington.

Death benefits—Benjamin Thompson, New York; Edward A. Baulsir, Washington; Marshall Shanklin, Baltimore; Gus Fleming, Memphis; E. F. Hogan, Akron.

Returns and finance—John Kyle, Newark; Charles Winnacott, New York; Willard Wade, Cleveland; Charles A. Hamel and Ed. J. Walsh, Milwaukee.

American Pressmen—Martin Ford, Akron; Gus Fleming, Memphis; V. B. Smith, Louisville; Joseph Leake, Toronto; W. S. Leavitt, Detroit.

Miscellaneous business—Fred Leverenz, Detroit; D. Donovan, New York; D. F. Dawson, Rochester; C. C. Kloepper, Springfield; A. N. Vanderplas, Sioux Falls; Lewis E. Fisher, Minneapolis.

Unfinished business—O. C. Driscoll, St. Paul; John H. Cull, Lowell; Louis F. Tuttle, Indianapolis; P. C. McKay, Chicago.

Press committee—Emil Peterson, Washington; Charles Froschauer, Cincinnati; John J. Houck, Syracuse; James Harrington, Chicago; Michael Kavanaugh, Minneapolis.

Officers' reports—Martin P. Higgins, Boston; Peter Dienhart, Chicago; J. E. Mickel, Cedar Rapids; James G. Fraser, Toledo; M. Cooney, Boston.

Subordinate unions—C. W. Miller, Philadelphia; John T. Moran, New York; John Shone, Scranton; James T. Roche, Boston; William Cameron, Baltimore.

Thanks—William F. Moran, Chicago; Edward F. Moran, New York; John T. Moran, New York; C. G. Brandes, Chicago; J. G. Warrington, St. Louis.

President Bowman's report, among other matters, in dealing with strikes referred to the one of the Pressfeeders' Union, No. 42, this city, which went out in February upon the sanction of the executive board of the I. P. P. The A. U. Pressmen's Union, No. 1, of Washington, however, failed to give proper support, and the report stated that the matter should be given attention by the convention. Mr. Bowman also recommended that some method be devised to promote better feeling between the two bodies.

Monday evening an informal reception was held in the National Hotel parlors and a smoker at Typographical Temple at which a pleasant program was presented.

Tuesday afternoon after business session the delegates were the guests of Local, No. 42, Pressfeeders and Assistants, in a trolley outing to and luncheon at Glen Echo.

The entertainment committee which has charge of the reception and comfort of the delegates consists of F. H. Clarkson, chairman; Charles M. Richardson, vice chairman; Clarence E. Bright, secretary; W. H. Weber, treasurer; J. T. Dunlap, James E. Galbreath, C. J. Lucy, John D. Meyers, David Parker, Norman C. Sprague, Charles C. Schulte, George A. Forden, George M. Ramsey, Richard D. McCauley, Oliver H. Reed, Thomas A. Franklin, Jere Donovan, John H. McCoach, C. F. Davis, Charles H. Evans, James O. Taylor, Albert J. Cullen, William J. Dorsey, Edward A. Baulsir, and Emil Petersen. The last two named are delegates to the convention from the local union.

At Tuesday's session Delegate Ellis, of Worcester, Mass., was unseated for conduct unbecoming a union man, namely, discharging union men and filling their places with non-unionists; the charter of said union was also revoked by this action.

An amendment to the constitution that pressmen and assistants should be prohibited from enlisting in any military organization, and that those now connected with such bodies should withdraw was offered; this matter was referred to the proper committee.

The laws committee recommended that the offices of President and Secretary-Treasurer should be open to all candidates; that the First Vice-President should be a book and job man; the Second Vice President should be a feeder and assistant, and the Third Vice-President should be a Web pressman.

Wednesday morning's session was devoted to reading reports and nominating the following officers:

For President—Martin P. Higgins, of Boston.

For First Vice-President—James E. Callery of Philadelphia, and Edward A. Baulsir, of Washington.

For Second Vice-President—D. J. Mc Donald, of Boston; R. J. Unger, of Denver, and R. T. McGrath, of New York.

For Third Vice-President—Charles B. Malpas, of Pittsburg, and William H. Burkein, of St. Louis.

For Secretary-Treasurer — W. J. Webb, of New York.

In the afternoon the delegates and their friends participated in an excursion down the Potomac to Mount Vernon, visiting the tomb of Washington.

Two sessions will be held to-day, and in the evening a banquet will be served at Rock Springs, under the auspices of Pressmen's Union, No. 1, of this city, of which George M. Ramsey is president. Final adjournment will probably not be taken until Saturday.

"Cid's" Comment.

What is the committee on substitutes in the G. P. O. doing? This committee has been out about three months and so far one report of "progress" is all we have heard. It is understood the committee called on the Public Printer and was assured he would welcome the introduction of a sub. system, but was estopped by provisions of the holy swivel-service law. Private Secretary Ricketts and Captain Brian were also favorably disposed, but doubted the feasibility of any sub. plan under existing conditions. Mr. Palmer, being an old newspaper man, could readily see the advantages of substitute work, both to the membership and to the office, and regretted that he was powerless to comply with the wishes of the committee. At least this is what a member of the committee told me, and I take it to be correct. While the committee may be of the opinion that substitute work in the office would prove a blessing to the unemployed, I am inclined to think the reverse would probably be the result. It would induce many of the discharged to remain in the city, to their ultimate detriment. It would be a constant invitation to those who are doing fairly well where they are to come to Washington to swell the constantly increasing number of unemployed, and thus put additional expense upon the Union. There are at least two sides to this sub. question, and they merit the careful attention of the membership.

* * *

The present system of electing International officers must have suggested its inutility to everyone who, when about to mark his ballot, has discovered he knew personally not a single man on the ticket. In his utter helplessness he turns to his alleymate and asks: "Say, Bill, who should I vote for for delegate?—I don't know any of these fellows." And Bill replies: "O! vote for Jones; I guess he's as good as any of 'em." Thus is exercised the franchise of the "most intelligent body of workingmen in the world." Common sense suggests placing the election of officers in the hands of delegates to the convention, who are better prepared to pass judgment after "sight" than the layman to whom the candidate is "unseen." Abolish the referendum!

* * *

Then there is the I. T. U. law fixing the president's salary—but that is another story.

CID.

In Japanese shipyards eight vessels are being built for San Francisco and Seattle lines.

The New York unionists have requested President McKinley to end the Boer war.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council, A. F. of L.

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A. J. E. HUBBARD..... }

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Council, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON 2

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1901.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.
—FRANKLIN.

TO OUR PATRONS.

We take this method of informing our many patrons and advertisers that Mr. THOMAS GLOVER is no longer connected with this paper and therefore is not authorized to either solicit advertisements or collect on the same.

Mr. T. M. RING is our duly authorized representative and will hereafter attend to all matters pertaining to advertising and collecting.

Retrospective.

With this issue THE TRADES UNIONIST passes into its sixth year. Taking a retrospective look into the past it is gratifying to the present management to recall the support given to this publication in times that were trying to its publishers, but with renewed effort on their part THE TRADES UNIONIST has gone on steadily, until from a possible venture on the sea of labor journalism it has become an assured success. It has in its brief existence seen the launching of numbers of labor papers only to see them go down on account of the indifference shown by the very class they were intended to serve.

In the conduct of a paper intended to place before the public the principles advocated by Organized Labor it is essential that it should meet the support of the unions whose cause it all times stand ready to champion and carry on a fight for the right. It can be said that while that meed of support has been given to us from some unions it has been sadly deficient in others. The fact, however, that the publication is in a position to maintain itself is due to the support so generously given it by all members of unions interested in the cause of labor who recognize the potency of a journal devoted to their interests.

As the official organ of the Central Labor Union THE TRADES UNIONIST has seen the representation in that body increase from 10 unions to over 50 well-organized and representative unions of various crafts, and to its conservatism and business judgment can be credited the fact that serious and long-drawn labor difficulties were practically dispensed with. As an adjunct of the American Federation of Labor the local central body has had the advantage in securing the advice and good council at all times of the officers of the national organization and have received the best results therefrom.

ACCORDING to the United States Department of Labor bulletins issued this year only five states have enacted laws making it obligatory upon directors of building and construction work to take precautions against accidents. These states are Maryland, Missouri, New York, Ohio, and Pennsylvania.

TAKING a striker's place is an offence against labor no union man is guilty of; but many union men aid and abet the men who commit the crime by purchasing non-union goods. In doing so they are giving employment to the strike breakers, and make it possible for selfish employers to beat down the wages of labor. — *Granite Cutters' Journal.*

An Honest Commission.

Judge HENRY D. HARLAN, ex-Mayor F. C. LATROBE, Mr. ROBERT H. SMITH, Gen. FELIX AGNUS, Mr. J. OLNEY NORRIS, Mr. FRANK N. HOEN, and Judge SAMUEL D. SCHMUCKER are the gentlemen who comprise the Court House Commission of Baltimore, who have made a final report to that city on their work in constructing the new temple of justice. It is the last chapter of a highly creditable story. The Court House is a magnificent architectural monument, and its construction has not been marred by any of the scandals or endless delays which make up a portion of the history of such undertakings. The Commission was carefully selected, and went at its task in a business-like and conscientious manner. Each of the gentlemen took a pride in producing the best results at a minimum of expense and exercised fully as much care in planning for the new building as though he were doing the work for himself. Appropriations of $2,750,000 were made for the building. The ground has been purchased and the structure has been reared and fully furnished for that sum. About $1,300 will be returned by the Commission to the city treasury.

Baltimore is to be congratulated.

SOLILOQUIZATIONS OF SLUG SIXTY

In Which We Learn That a Guilty Conscience Is a Troublesome Thing and That Bill Dorsey Is Not the Only Man Who Has Had Thrilling Experiences.

What a curious thing a guilty conscience is! The average prosperous citizen of this glorious land of the spree and the home of the fake, as it has facetiously been referred to, will amble into church on a Sunday morning feeling that the eyes of all his neighbors are on him and that the green-eyed monster is tearing at the vitals of the rank outsiders who yearn to have him fired from his Government trusty job which enables him to indulge in a few more scab cigars than those who are compelled by circumstances and the Front Office to look up to him as the Hot Stuff.

He proceeds to locate his imposing personality (the frontage of which is usually occupied by a bay-windowish storm shed) where the Congregation will be able to obtain a good view of his classic Profile without too great a strain on the rubber and a minimum dislocation of crash and organdie raiment, and then he settles down to absorb the morsels of wisdom about to be distributed among the multitude. The performance of the pulpit artist down to thirdly or fourthly generally brings a self-satisfied smile to his face, for he is sure that the ecclesiastical harpoon is jabbing holes right through the people he doesn't Mix with, and especially the wall eyed brute who regards him as a mushy-brained chump and actually has the nerve to tell him so. But somehow or other when the pulpit-pounding and arm-swinging stage is reached and the preacher puts more red and yellow onto the Shortcomings that are dragging us down to the Hot Place he begins to fidget and Perspire, and when he gets home he kicks over his wife's pet rocking chair and swears he'll never go to another church where the gospel sharp hasn't more sense than to Point right at a man and talk about him right before a lot of his Backcapping neighbors.

Such cases are not unusual, and I still remember one I heard about in the days of my first childhood. An old Quaker who was well known as a close-fisted man and one hard to Touch treated himself to a new pair of trouserloons, and attended divine services the very first Sunday he arrayed himself in the garment. As ill luck would have it the preacher talked about Vanity and made a few graceful back-handed swipes at the people who had a habit of turning Pale every time a Silver collection was taken at the door, but were always able to array themselves in the Latest.

About this time the Quaker experienced several twinges of his old Sciatic Trouble and squirmed about on his Seat until his better half leaned over and solicitously inquired in a stage whisper: "Aaron, does thy new britches pinch thee?"

That reminds me of one that Ed. Thomas told me several months ago about a young friend of his who has the prickly-conscience habit pretty bad. If he sees two people in close conversation he is satisfied that he is the subject being operated on. With a companion one evening he happened to pass St. Aloysius Church while two of the priests were holding an animated conversation on the outer steps. One of the speakers gesticulated pretty freely and several times appeared to point directly at the nervous young man, who grasped his friend's arm in a frenzy.

"See that?" he groaned. "By heavens, I'm on the Slab again!"

This train of thought was started by the remarkable fact that since the appearance of my few feeble remarks last week several people for whom I care so little that I seldom waste a thought on them have been hopping around as though a road roller had run over their toes.

It's merely another case of conscience.

But one morning when I caught a proof in which some hyena-faced dinosaurian in the proof room had marked numerous discrepancies, together with one "doublet" and three "outs" as long as my arm (which I know were not in the copy), the King meandered along and looked it over and said something about a "short change" man having been spoiled by experience in a print shop. Whereat that Cuckoo trusty in the next alley laughed so hard that he pied the handful he was trying to distribute, while the Jack giggled till the tobacco juice ran off the end of his chin and dripped onto his immaculate shirt front. And then, knowing what a good, husky calling-down was in store for him at home he subsided and returned to the perusal of his "Great Men and How They Happen."

If he is trying to discover how *he* ever happened he is up against a heavy contract.

However, that's none of my business.

My feelings received quite a severe jar the other day when I overheard a conversation between two parties, whom we will call Tom and Jim, because those are not their names. It appeared that Tom, a jealous partisan of Charlie Warren was doing a little tum-tum music on the eardrum of Jim, who insisted that Bill Dorsey's experiences were never equaled, and this is about the way it sounded:

"I don't see anything wonderful about these stories of Bill Dorsey's experiences," said Tom. "They don't freeze much cream alongside of Charlie Warren's. You know Charlie, don't you, Jim?"

"Do I know Warren?" shouted Jim. "Well, I should fumble. Why, that old backcapper has been pounding on Specifications for the last eighty-seven years and I distinctly remember the time Ned Handley put a big black mark on the wall because Charlie forgot himself so far as to say a good word for somebody—Linn Gunder, I think it was—and Jim Alburtis didn't get over the shock for a month. Has that old fossil ever had any thrilling experiences?"

"Has he? Well, now, just let me tell you one of his one-act war-time sketches. Charlie was all through the civil war, you know, and participated in every one of the great battles, and at one of them—the battle of Alamagoozalum Hill or some old place like that—he was in the saddle for seven days and nights."

"You don't say! He surely dismounted long enough to eat his meals?"

"Meals? Eat! Why, man, he had only five soda crackers in his clothes, and in all that time he never even got a chance to eat one."

"Well, well! What in the world kept him so busy all this time?"

"Fighting, sir; fighting. The confeds. were so thick that it took him all that time to cut his way out. At one time twelve rebs. charged at him with fixed bayonets, but he gave his horse the spurs and he was carried clear over their heads, and they got so rattled that they ran each other through with their bayonets."

A careworn look had crept around back of Jim's ears, and he was ready to strike his colors, but with a suspicious look in his eyes he demanded:

"How did the horse stand the racket?"

"Oh, well now," replied Tom in disgust, "I see you're a-goin' to begin askin' foolish questions." And with an offended air and a big handful of swiped sorts he walked away.

And just then the King stepped up and inquired what particular motion was before the convention, and everybody ducked.

Ex-Delegates' Association.

A well-attended and enthusiastic meeting was held at Typographical Temple last Monday evening of ex-delegates of the I. T. U. in conjunction with the committee having in hand the entertainment of visitors and delegates enroute to Birmingham. The chairman of the committee stated the object of the meeting and a temporary organization was effected. Action looking to the creation of a fund sufficient to properly care for our visitors was taken up, and after a discussion of the plan to be proposed for entertaining the visitors and the appointment of a committee on arrangements, adjournment was had until Monday evening, June 24, at the Temple, when a report will be submitted for consideration. All ex-delegates and members interested in showing our visitors attention on the occasion of their stay here are earnestly requested to be present.

Labor Notes.

Wyoming has a soap mine.

Russia leads in barley production.

Labor Day preparations have begun.

North Carolina has 190 cotton mills.

London imports 4,000,000 parasols annually.

England's cotton factories employ 233,000 women.

Redditch, Eng., makes 70,000,000 needles weekly.

The Pan-American exhits include a 122 pound potato.

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AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
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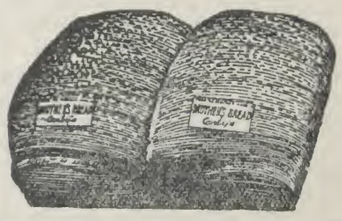

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The FIRST and only BAKERS in the United States to adopt EIGHT HOURS as a Day's Work for their Bakers.
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Families and organizations supplied in any quantity at Special Rates.
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Help a good cause. Mention this ad. when calling.

Do the Chinese?
We employ American labor.
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We guarantee you strictly first-class work.
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No. 101.

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AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

Down Town.

Who catched?

Would it jar your jugular?

Sidney started last Saturday.

Jerry Cullen, of the *Post*, is still very sick.

You can see one man's feet getting cold on the Philippine proposition.

"A lady friend of mine told me that I laughed like a duck."—Dan Ander.

According to George Hayden there were 628 bass caught at the Dyke last Friday in less than two hours.

Jake Atz has forwarded his photo to John Dobbert. What Jake's friends would like to see is a picture of a game that the Raleigh club has won.

We congratulate the Public Printer of the Philippines. Between the three P's and three R's is Q street. The good ship will sail about August 20.

The friends of "Jimmy" Shortall will be grieved to learn that he is again very sick and confined in Sibley Hospital. "Jimmy" would like to have his friends call and see him.

All ex-delegates are invited to attend the meeting to be held at the Temple, Monday evening, June 24, at 7 o'clock sharp, to perfect arrangements to entertain visiting delegates enroute to the Birmingham convention.

We will put you on a ten-year guaranteed slag roof, the best in the market. The Mitchell Roofing Co., 511 11th st. northwest.

For sale—Horse, buggy, and harness. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Free Crab feast at O'Connor's, 719 North Capitol street, Saturday night.

For sale—Horse, buggy, and harness. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Third Division.

Clayton A. Edelen "rusticated" Monday.

The Tennessee sufferers collected a few simoleons this turn in.

William Schooler was called home last Friday by a telegram announcing the serious illness of his father in Kentucky.

Robert Simril has been absent for a few days, owing to the serious illness of his father at whose bedside he has been attending.

James Heslet had on exhibition last Friday a cabbage magnolia which was much admired by all those who saw it. Jimmie did not say where he swiped it, however.

The Amalgamated Associations of the Professional Hard Ups are doing a flourishing business throughout the office. I am told they run both a hurried and slow slate.

Lippincott has been reading Joe Miller's joke book and every day he gives us a treat by springing one of the Noah-time jokes. Brace up, Lon, you can do better than that.

Why does Nat. Watts go to Chevy Chase so often? Any old night you can find him out there near the dancing pavillion. Nat. is a fine dancer, and maybe that is the reason.

Some folks feel hurt because their names have not appeared in this column very often, and there are others who want to fight (so they say) when they are mentioned. Don't that jar you?

Marvin Nevius is growing fat. His last summer' clothes is a tight squeeze now. That is all right, Marvin, so long as the fatness confines itself to the body, but don't let it go to the head.

What is the name of your barber? Does he carry a union card? Better be careful that he belongs to the union, for you may have your name read out in Union meeting if you patronize a non-unionist.

Every day or two an aspirant for chairmanship honors is being smoked out of his den. McEnaney, Childress, Morris, Peake, and MacMurray are among the latest to "speak up." From present prospects there will be about a round dozen at the start. Will tell you about the finish later on.

"Country Joe" Sheriff says these twofer farmers give him a pain as they do not know the first principle about farming. We have received an invita- to inspect his farm at Winthrop Heights and incidently to eat a few chicken legs, which invitation we hope to accept, and when we do we will "drop you a line."

"Texas" Stephenson has been sick for the past week. His alleymates tell a hard story on him. 'Tis said by them that "Texas" took gas one night recently and parted with his beard, the effects of seeing his face thus made bare caused him to feel kinder fainty, and resulted in his being housed up for a week getting a new growth.

Those Proof Room fellows are everlastingly looking for a scrap. There is such a conglomerated mix-up at present that an outsider don't know "where he is at." First, we see Bull on top, then "Pard," and a little later "Slug Sixty" poked his nose in and got a whack. At present it is a rough and tumble free-for-all mix-up with all the entries runninng neck and neck.

There is going to be an accident on the stairway one of these days if this pushing and shoving is not stopped. Why sensible men indulge in such roughness is more than I can tell. But the truth remains that they do, and some day it may result in somebody's getting hurt. Be gentlemanly and stop the rush. I am glad to say that the ringleaders do not belong in this division.

HOT SCOTCH.

We employ none but Union Workmen in our Roofing Business. The Mitchell Roofing Co., 511 Eleventh street N. W. 'Phone Main 2362.

Free Crab feast at O'Connor's, 719 North Capitol street, Saturday night.

For sale—Horse, buggy, and harness. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Treasury.

The Aurora Borealis on Tuesday last declared its first dividend.

Mr. Flynn's sprained ankle improves daily and he expects shortly to return to the case. He has proved a valuable adjunct to the wheelery.

Iceman—"Say Ira, why is it the ice melts so quickly in the cooler this year?"

Ira—"Well, you'd melt quickly if you had that violet shirt waist along side of you all day."

Miss C. V. Cooney, who resigned recently, was married on the 12th inst. I trust that there are others who will shortly follow her example. 'Tis whispered that there is another. Who is it? Well guess.

We have several Spanish students here, and at lunch time copies of "Spanish in Thirty Minutes," and "How to Walk Spanish," are eagerly sought after. I trust these aspirants for the Philippines will have a chance to twang their mandolins somewhere else than on the shores of old Swamp-poodle.

As the summer days grow apace, the shirt waist men begin to race, and to see the varigated colors worn reminds one of a country flower garden. Every conceivable shade is worn from a baby blue to a crushed strawberry red and on a recent occasion one of our Beau Brummels wore a raglan shirt waist on which a game of checkers was played during lunch hour. Possibly some of our "hot stuffs" will wear flowers in their hats before the summer wanes.

On a recent occasion my attention was called to a copy of the New York *Sun* in a nearby alley. It evidently was not the property of a good union man, but then we occasionally come across "union" men who seem to have an aversion for union labels, fair tradesmen, etc. It takes some of us, however, years to learn what others acquire in a very short period, and there are people who will persist in confining their vision to the bridge of the nose even though their better sense tells them it is wrong.

THE BOND MAN.

Free Crab feast at O'Connor's, 719 North Capitol street, Saturday night.

For sale—Horse, buggy, and harness. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

The Mitchell Roofing Co., 511 11th st. nw., will guarantee to make your roof watertight or no charge.

For sale—Horse, buggy, and harness. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Bindery Notes.

Our friend Joe Day has moved again.

Seven new folding machines are to be placed in the folding room.

Robert Stack has decided not to look for a new boarding house until fall.

Geo. Wright is on a vacation, caused by his arm being caught in a pulley.

Charles Cassidy has greatly improved in health since he has been performing on cows.

The order to keep the passage ways clear of lunch stands until the men who go to dinner have a chance to get out is a good one.

The rulers are on the anxious seat. Work is running short and it is expected a few will assist Cassidy in seeing that the Agriculture will be done on time.

The heavy rains of last week caused a loss of thirty chickens to Will Conger; also Rube Stockman had a number drowned. Jim Purcell had all his potato seeds washed out by the rains and he muttered a few "cuss" words.

The base ball championsionship of the Bindery was a hard blow to the Cowboys, who were defeated by the Blank men by the score of 21 to 4. The Blank men would like to arrange a game with the Union Building Bindery.

Local Union No. 17, of Buffalo, has appointed a special committee to entertain and secure rooms for visiting bookbinders during the Exposition. Arrangements can be made with Thomas Leonard, 135 East North street, or N. Weiersheiser, 21 Holland Place, Buffalo, N. Y.

COW BOY.

No roofing company on the face of the earth can show any better references than the Mitchell Roofing Co., 511 11th st. nw. Phone Main 2362.

For sale—Horse, buggy, and harness. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Library Branch.

The chairmanship of this chapel becoming vacant by Mr. W. S. Hennen's transfer to the First Division, a meeting was held for the purpose of filling the office, when the following polyglottous nominations were made:

Mr. Pfeifenfritz—"Ich ernnene Herrn Bisbee. Ich glaube das es der mehrheits beschluss der gemeincshattsverhaeltnissen der Unionsozialdemocratic." The Chair (interrupting)—"No politics, please; Mr. Bisbee is nominated." Mr. Rodriguez—"Vuestra Merced, Senor Presidente; yo no quiero decir mucho, sino a nombrar el ilustre juez Senor Evans." The Chair—"Mr. Evans is nominated." Mr. Iehudi ben Ezra—"Nochen libi ubotuach ki lee echto bisfosi biomri ki Rabbi Pafflow." The Chair—"Mr. Pafflow is nominated." Result: Evans 1, Bisbee 5, Pafflow 6. A supplementary meeting was held later, when an unanimous vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Hennen for his efficient services. We all rejoice in the fact that our loss is his gain, and wish him God-speed. Mr. F. C. Crews, from the S. S. Cat. force, succeeds Mr. Hennen here.

Oh, for a Moses to teach us the proper use of the dagesh forte and similarly intricate little points! Oh, for a style-card of some sort to enlighten us on spacing, pointing, compounding, etc., be it logical or whimsical! Oh, for a *live* man on the *dead* board, who will not mistake living Greek characters for decaying French O. S.

Dost love a man who always kicks, no matter what you do; who kicks with most prodigious ease the whole season through; who kicks because you refer to "our splendid foreman," or pay just tribute to "bindery girl or charwoman;" who kicks at his neighbor for not wetting his lawn with his hose; who kicks because he is sometimes obliged to clean his own nose; who kicks if anything goes wrong, and kicks if all goes right; who kicks because he likes to kick, and kicks with all his might? I know one Solipsism of Slop Cystic who kicks the blessed long day, and if there's naught to kick about, he's kicking anyway. When things are going right, and other people would smile, he kicks on general principles, and kickety all the while.

LIBRARIAN.

If your roof leaked the Mitchell Roofing Co., 511 11th st. nw., will guarantee to stop it.

For sale—Horse, buggy, and harness. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Epworth League—Early Closing.

The League topic for last Sunday was, "Reverence for Sacred Things—Ex. 3: 1-6." At a service in one of our city churches, a goodly number of speakers dwelt upon the importance of respect in ordinary conversation for all things sacred; on respect for parents, for places of worship, the church, the Bible, and the Sabbath.

A feature holding all through the exercises was the personal desire and purpose of each speaker to cultivate the ideal character suggested by the topic which is a general feature of such services.

An especial interest was given to the meeting here referred to by a personal experience. After declaring his love and devotion to Christ, and gratitude that his parents—fine type Christians—had taught him to reverence God, one speaker continued: "Please let me give the young people a tip on making friends for Christ and the Church. When I was a boy I sometimes had to carry home work Saturday nights as late as eleven or twelve o'clock—and even Sunday mornings—to people who wanted their new clothes for Sunday. My father was a tailor and I can remember hearing him say, 'They could worship as well if they would brush up the old suit for one Sunday, or, perhaps better, if they would leave orders in time, so we could have our Sunday morning.' Let me compact my father's teaching into this brevity: Late Saturday night trading tends to Sabbath breaking.

"It is important that you do not hinder others in their efforts to keep Sunday for themselves. For Christ and the Church place your orders early."

Side Lights.

Wilson whiskey is advertised in the New York *Sun*.

When you take your leave for Atlantic City go to The Stanley. A card man runs it.

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. invite your use of their Congressional Coffee. Eleven branch stores in this city.

Chesapeake Beach is receiving a large share of the outing parties this season. It continues to grow in favor day by day.

Ed. Voigt, the Seventh street jeweler, can give you anything in the line of an up-to-date dealer in jewelry and gold and silver ware.

Try some of Doran's ice cream and sherbets. Experience and good material combined make their ices wholesome and palatable.

Wheeler, the cigar man, promises to have that new brand of cigars on the market next week. It will be a good, clean, union-made article.

P. H. Sheehy & Co., Seventh and Florida avenue N. W., have had quite a run on "Monogram" flour. Try some the next time you order.

The Mitchell Roofing Co. will guarantee to stop any roof from leaking or no charge. 511 11th st. nw.

For sale—Horse, buggy, and harness. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

JOHN WANAMAKER,
New York.
Merchant Tailoring.
Spring Stock Now Complete.
HENRY L. KAUFMAN, - 928 F St. N. W.

J. E. BONINI'S
BUFFET AND CAFE,
727-729 N. Capitol Street.
MAERZEN BEER ON TAP.
A first-class Lunch Counter. Sea food in season. Union throughout.

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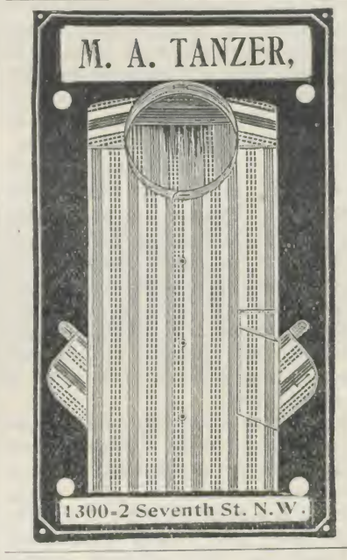

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DRY GOODS, NOTIONS.
TENTH, ELEVENTH, AND F STS. N. W.

To the Public.

The following steam and hot water heating contractors are on friendly terms with organized labor, and employ none but members of the R. A. Lanis Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters in their shops: Warren W. Biggs Co., 1416 Pa. ave.; E. J. Febrey & Co., 617 E street N. W.; Walter Higgins, 910 Mass. ave. N. W.; Hubbard Heating Co., 918 F street N. W.; Johnson & Morris, 509 11th street N.W.; Zellers & Co., 1331 14th street N.W.; Irwin J. French, 1208 E street N. W.

TWO NEW DISHES - -
HOT TOMALES
and CHILI. . . .
AT 603 G STREET NORTHWEST.
"THE TEXAS STAR LUNCH."

Something New
PORTRAITS
By the
"YETTER PROCESS"
Have the finish and beauty of masterpieces and cost no more than crayons or pastels.
Read what others say of the work.

H. C. YETTER:
The portrait delivered by you gives perfect satisfaction and is a work of art such as could not be obtained from the finest artist. Such work should meet with the success that it merits.—WM. M. GARRETT, Sec. Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101.
The two pictures made for me are beautifully executed, and considering the reasonable price, puts oil paintings within the reach of the workingman.—GEORGE H. SEHORN, Record Division.
My picture is a "peach."—AMBROSE O'KEEFE, War Branch, G. P. O.
"The finest thing I ever saw."—CHAS. H. LEEDS, First Division, G. P. O.
The best picture of my boy that could possibly be made.—F. M. RICHARDSON, First Division, G. P. O.
The process above mentioned enables the reproduction of any photograph in oil colors on canvas and is an oil painting.
PRICE, WITH FRAME, $6.00 UP TO $30.00.
H. C. YETTER,
Studio: 910 New York Avenue N. W.

Bush's Cafe,
(Late James Sullivan's.)
Is now open. It contains all that is up to date.
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COLUMBIA UNION MEETING

International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union Welcomed.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

Report of Grievance Committee—Cigarmakers' Union, No. 110, Indorse Rodier's Resolution—Resolution Relative to Suffrage—President Announces New Committees—Unusual Death Rate.

Columbia Typographical Union met on Sunday last at 2.30 p. m. The following traveling cards were reported as being received by the Secretary: Royal P. Remington, Erie, Pa.; W. B. Tarkington, Raleigh, N. C.; G. N. Proctor, Alexandria, Va.; W. T. Heritage, Asheville, N. C., and F. W. Shears, Clinton, Iowa.

The committee on nominations reported favorably on the applications of two members, who were duly obligated.

Communications were received from the Central Labor Union announcing the placing of H. L. McQueen and P. B. Anderson, at the request of our Union, on the unfair list, and the names of B. Solomon and Joseph Auerbach on the same list, on the request of the Retail Clerks' Union.

A communication from Cigarmakers' Union, No. 110, was received stating that their body had indorsed the resolution introduced into this Union at its last meeting calling on all members to withhold their patronage from any store or saloon in which non-union cigars are on sale.

The grievance committee reported at length on certain matters under consideration by them. A complaint was received from the Barbers' Union that certain members of our Union be disciplined for patronizing those shops displaying the old union card. The committee recommended that the charges be dismissed and urged all our members to patronize the square card. The committee also reported on the grievance of Bricklayers' Union with The Independent Oil Co. As the matter is in a fair way of adjustment, the committee recommended that action be deferred. Relative to the trouble with Kraft & Sons, bakers, the committee asked that the recommendation placing them on the unfair list be indorsed. The Union deferred action until next meeting. The committee also reported on the case of Joseph Marinella, referring the case to the Union without recommendation. The Union refused to indorse the request on the ground that the offense charged against him is not sufficient to place him on the unfair list. The committee reported favorably the request of Horseshoers' Union in placing J. Mangan on the unfair list, which was agreed to. The request of Retail Clerks' Union to place Joseph Auerbach on the unfair list was indorsed and a fine of $5.00 placed on any member patronizing said firm.

The relief committee reported that since last August to date they have expended $48.88, leaving a balance on hand of $4.69.

The laws committee reported an amendment defining the scope of its powers and, after further amendment, it was adopted.

Mr. Herzinger, from the Central Labor Union, reported a resolution ooki ng to re-establishing civil suffrage in the District of Columbia, which went over to next meeting.

The President reported that since the last meeting five members of the Union have been removed by death, making it necessary to call a death assessment on all members. He also reported that $347.70 had been contributed by our members for the relief of Jacksonville fire sufferers. He also announced that, pursuant to action of the Union at last meeting, $110 had been sent to Textile Workers' Union at Danville, Va. The committees for the ensuing year were then read by the President, showing but few changes over the list of the past year.

President Lawson then announced that the next order of business was the installation of officers. The Secretary called the names of all officers-elect, no absentees being noted. The President then administered the obligation to the following: Vice-President, Walter V. Smith; Secretary, Wm. M. Garrett; Treasurer, John R. Berg; Organizer, C. C. Hipkins; Sergeant-at-arms, D. E. Tyrell; Doorkeeper, Frank Hart; Trustee, Joe M. Johnson; Auditors, D. W. Fleming, J. W. Carter, and A. J. E. Hubbard; Delegates to International Typographical Union, E. E. Wear, Chas. T. Graff, W. M. Leavitt, and D. L. Murray. Ex-President Jones then installed President Lawson and the chair announced the next order to be new business.

Resolutions instructing our delegates to Birmingham to use their best efforts to place the city of Washington before the delegates of the I. T. U. to the A. F. of L. as a desirable place of meeting of the latter body in 1902, was adopted.

Resolutions were adopted reciting the fact that Hon. Willis L. Moore, chief of the Weather Bureau, has always been an advocate of unionism in the interests of the printing trades, and by a unanimous vote he was placed on the honorary roll.

Resolutions extending to Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union our good will and kind offices during their stay in the city were indorsed.

Adjourned.

News Items.

Boston carpenters want the eight-hour day in July.

In St. Petersburg cabmen charge half as much for women as for men.

Tasmania's tutors engaged by farmers often work with their pupils in the fields.

One of the latest feats of electricity is to make every steak a porterhouse in quality.

Wisconsin unionists protest against employment of Hungarians on railroad work.

Allied Printing Trades Label.

The following publishing houses are legally authorized to use the Allied Trades Union Label:

1. LAW REPORTER CO., 518 Fifth street northwest.
2. THE TRADES UNIONIST, 441-443 G street northwest.
3. GLOBE PRINTING CO., 341 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
4. THE ALONZO BLISS CO., 35 B street northwest.
5. THE COLUMBIA PRINTING CO., 518 Twelfth street northwest.
6. UNION PRINTING CO., 630 G street northwest.
7. THE NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., 628 Louisiana avenue northwest.
8. JUDD & DETWEILER, 420 Eleventh street northwest.
9. GEO. E. HOWARD & CO., 305 Tenth street northwest.
11. THE PATENT RECORD PRINTING CO., 618 F street northwest.
12. MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO., Star Bldg, Eleventh and Pennsylnania ave.
13. NATIONAL ENGRAVING CO., 508 Fourteenth street northwest.
14. PRICE'S BINDERY, 628 Louisiana avenue northwest.
15. JOHN F. SHEIRY, 413 Ninth street northwest.
16. GRAF & TAPPAN, 617 E street northwest.
17. WOOD & JORDAN, 711 G street northwest.
18. MOORE & WRIGHT, 633 F street northwest.

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The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Cabin Johns Bridge Hotel	Hotel and saloon	Cabin Johns Bridge, Md.
Barber & Ross	Hardware dealers	Corner 11th and G streets n.w.
Haines' Southeast Store	Department store	Eighth and Penna. avenue s.e.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	820 F st. and 523 Seventh st. n.w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Joseph Auerbach	Men's outfitter	623 Penna. avenue n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
P. B. Anderson	Printer	512 Tenth street n.w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w.
Joseph Giusseppe Marinella	Saloon keeper	Chesapeake Beach, Md., and 1327 E street n w.
Independent Oil Company	Oils	First and M streets n.e
Kraft & Sons	Bakers	Eighteenth and Penna. ave. n.w.
E. Gundershimer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n.w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	L street, bet. 16th and 17th n.w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S. Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n.e.
J. B. Lord	Sand dealer	
I. B. Bursey	Carpenter and builder	
Wilbur F. Nash		

Union Directory.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office fo any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters, Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President, Frank Morrison, Secretary.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 82-85 Corcoran Building, Fifteenth and F streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. C. E. Dietrich, Secretary, 425 G street northwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. A. Thos. Campbell, Secretary-Treasurer, 1012 Twenty-fifth street northwest.

Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees of America, Division No. 161, meets Wednesdays at 8 p. m. and 12 midnight, alternately at 609 C street northwest. G. E. Moray, Secretary, 1635 Gale street northeast.

Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, Branch 718, meets every other Monday evening, Hotel Royal, 7th and N streets northwest. Fred Hook, Secretary, 1229 I street northeast.

International Sheet Metal Workers, Local Union No. 102, meets second and fourth Thursday at 609 C street northwest. J. B. Egloff, Secretary, 716 F street southwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Frank J. Link, Secretary, 343 N street southwest.

Bakers' Drivers' L. U. No. 32, T. D. I. U. meets first and third Thursday evening of each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Beer Drivers' and Stablemen's Union, No. 234, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at Beilig's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. W. F. Robey, Secretary, 360 H street southwest.

Bookbinders' Union, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typograhical Temple. James A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers' Union, No. 8647, meets first and third Friday of each month at Beilig's Hall, 737 Seventh street, northwest. Geo. A. Klein, Secretary, 440 Seventh street southwest.

Brewery Workers' Union, No. 118, meets second and last Sunday of the month at Typographical Temple, 425 G street northwest. Frank Rom, Secretary, 2418 G street N. W.

Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. H. M. Shook, Secretary, 1735 New Jersey Avenue northwest.

Brotherhood of Painters Decorators, and Paperhangers, Local Union, No. 368, meets every Wednesday night at Hearn's Hall, corner of Eighth and D streets northwest. John L. Cochran, Secretary, 237 First st. southwest.

Building Stone Laborers' Union, No. 9032, meets first and second Monday of each month at 402 R street northwest. Frank Henson, Secretary, 208 O street northwest.

Carpet Upholsterers, No. 7597, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. John Devlin, Secretary, 963 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, International Association of Machinists, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Arthur H. Chase, Secretary, 408 2d street northwest.

Cigarmakers' Local Union, No. 110, meets every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Bielig's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3143 Dunbarton avenue.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Carriage and Wagon Builders' Union No. 72 of Washington, D. C., meets first and third Wednesday evening of each month at Typographical Temple. Thos. H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Columbia Lodge, No. 68, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, meets second and fourth Friday of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest (third floor). Charles C. Baker, Secretary, 939 G street northwest.

Federal Labor Union 8111, meets first and third Thursdays of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Sam R. Sells, secretary, 31 H street northwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets second and fourth Saturday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Clara G. Smith, Secretary, 117 Fifth street northeast.

Fire Department Employees, P. and B. Union No. 884C, meets every Wednesday morning at 11 a. m., at Union Veterans' Hall, 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry C. Egloff, Secretary, 614 Sixth street southwest.

Hospital Attendants' Protective Union No. 8097, meets first and fourth Saturday nights of each month at Masons' Hall, Anacostia. C. W. Teates, Secretary, Station No. 47, District of Columbia.

Hodcarriers' Union, No. 1, meets first and third Monday evenings in each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, Local Union No. 5, meets every Friday night at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Martin A. Mullen, Secretary, 601 Fourth street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union No. 26, meets every Tuesday night at K. of P. Hall, Seventh and D streets northwest. W. E. Kennedy, Secretary, 1130 Seventh street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 148, meet every Monday night at K. of P. Hall, 425 Twelfth street northwest. I. H. Ware, Secretary, 65 New York avenue northeast.

International Brotherhood of Stationery Firemen, Local No. 12, meets every Tuesday night at 8 p. m. at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pa. ave. northwest. Richard B. Wheeler, Recording Secretary, 483 C street southwest.

Interior Marble and Slate Cutters' and Setters' Association, No. 8855, meets first and third Friday nights of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest. C. W. Magill, Secretary, 410 Eighth street southwest.

International Union of Steam Engineers—Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry M. Wagner, Recording Secretary, 355 C street southwest.

Iron Molders' Union, Local No. 215, meets 10th and 25th of each month at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. E. R. Barber, Financial Secretary, 220 Eleventh street southeast.

Journeymen Barbers' Union, No. 239, meets first and second Thursdays in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Carl E. Wilson, Secretary, 637 H street northwest

Journeymen Horseshoers' Union, No. 17, meets first and third Wednesday of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. J. M. Hougan, Secretary, 934 E street northwest.

Journeyman Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No. 5, meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month at 623 Louisiana avenue northwest. Charles McGowan, Secretary, 2049 Ninth street s. e.

Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters' Union, meet second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. C. M. Sanford, Secretary, 1029 Twenty-second street northwest.

Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers' International Union, No. 2, meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. Raymond Thompson, Recording Secretary, 1234 Thirty-sixth street northwest.

Mosaic Marble and Granite Workers' Union, No. 8902, meets first and third Tuesday evenings of each month at 610 G street northwest. Felix Barsotti, Secretary, 118 Shotts alley northeast.

National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employes meets first and third Sunday in each month at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. John A. Gayer, Secretary, P. O. Box 424, Station G.

National Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, Local Branch, No. 28, meets every second and fourth Fridays at 8 o'clock p. m at 425 Twelfth street northwest. Frank Poore, Secretary, 1656 Valley street northwest.

Negative Cutters Union, meetings second Wednesdays at 811 Ninth street northwest. Harry E. A. Gutshall, Secretary, 314 I street southwest.

Operative Stonemasons' Union, No. 2, meets first and third Friday evenings at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Daniel Sullivan, Secretary, 611 G st. southeast.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast, first and third Wednesday. James B. McAlwee, Secretary, 904 K street southeast.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17, meets first Wednesday in the month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. F. C. Betts, Secretary, Kensington, Md.

Printing Pressmen Union, No. 1, meets second Saturday of each month in Elks' Hall, 1006 E street northwest. Emil Petersen, Secretary, 2000 Thirteenth street northwest.

Plate Printers Union, No 2, meets at Oppenheimer's Hall, 514 Ninth street northwest, the third Friday in each month. John J. King, Secretary, 217 Ninth street northeast.

Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262, meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. J. Moser, Secretary, 926 Fourth street northwest.

R. A. Lanis Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters meets every Thursday night at 425 Twelfth street northwest. O. J. Chanel, Secretary, 807 Twenty-second street northwest.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union, No. 190, meet every Thursday evening at 609 C street northwest, top floor. C. H. Scherer, Secretary, 936 Fourth street northeast.

Washington Branch Granite Cutters' National Union, meets every fourth Monday in each month, at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. J. Crowley, Secretary, Deanewood, D. C.

Washington Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, meets the second Friday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Mary B. Dunbar, Secretary, 1524 Q street northeast.

Washington Lodge of Machinists, No. 193, meets first and third Tuesday evenings at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. C. G. Miller, Secretary, 412 Seventh street southwest.

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Vol. VI. No. 2. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1901. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Labor Day Excursion Preparations Nearing Completion.

MANY GRIEVANCES REPORTED

Many Organizations Approve Action of Body Relative to Unfair List—Clerks Report Many Stores Complying with Early Closing Movement—Communication from Stationery Firemen of Kansas City—Auerbach Communicates.

President Feeney called the regular weekly session of the Central Labor Union to order Monday night at Typographical Temple. Secretary Dietrich was at his accustomed place.

Minutes of the previous meeting read and approved.

Representatives from many of the trades organizations were present and much important business transacted.

It was reported that a number of the gents' furnishers and other stores had agreed to close during week days at 6 o'clock and Saturday nights at 9 o'clock.

Communication was received from the Central Labor Union of Indianapolis relative to the product of Kingan & Co., doing business under various firm names, handlers of beef, pork, fresh, goods and canned. This corporation has shown a determination to oppose anything like fair treatment to its employees. A committee was appointed by this body to ascertain what local firms handle the product of this corporation. If it is found that this product is handled by the local dealers an effort will be made to discontinue the same.

Communication was received from Somerset Beach Co. extending the courtesies offered on a former occasion.

Communication received from Joseph Auerbach stating he was ready to inaugurate the early closing movement in his establishment when the movement is adopted uniformly by other merchants in his vicinity.

Grievance committee reported progress.

A lengthy communication was received from Local No. 1, Brotherhood of Stationery Firemen, Kansas City, Kansas, relative to their grievances resulting in placing the Cudahy Packing Co., of Kansas City, on the unfair list. The communication recited various acts of unfairness on the part of the management toward the members of Local No. 1, which ended in their members being summarily dismissed.

An appropriation of $10 was made in behalf of striking machinists.

It was decided not to publish the unfair list before July 18.

Considerable discussion was had relative to the proposed Labor Day outing and excursion at Glen Echo, on Monday, September 2

A large number of organizations reported their approval of the action of this body relative to the placing of a number of firms on the unfair list.

Pointed Paragraphs.

Chicago News.

The positive man is comparatively superlative.

Modesty is a rare virtue that many people blush to own.

It is much easier to collect a crowd than a dollar for charity.

It isn't wise to speak the truth at all times. Silence is often more satisfactory.

Girls, don't keep a man waiting for an answer. He may have another engagement in view.

Too many people in this miserable world are never happy unless they are bubbling over with unhappiness.

Three things that never become rusty: The money of the benevolent, the nails in a collector's shoes, and a woman's tongue.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Wood's College Scholarship.

Anyone contemplating or desiring to take a course in Wood's Commercial College, in this city, will find it to their interest to call at this office.

Delegates to the I. T. U.

The following delegates-elect have been certified to Secretary-Treasurer Bramwood on June 13:

1, Indianapolis—James O. Keeler and Bert G. Brady.
2, Philadelphia—James L. Montgomery, F. H. Palmer, and J. Monroe Kreiter.
3, Cincinnati—Harry M. Ogden, Alonzo J. Farmer, and Clarence C. Currey.
4, Albany—Frank Henzel and D. A. Stewart.
5, Columbus—A. L. Hoffman and H. M. Gortner.
6, New York—C. H. Govan, B. C. Harrison, James R. Pigott, and John T. Brosnan.
7, Pittsburg—H. N. Kelchner and Edward J. Keenan.
8, St. Louis—E. M. Zimmerman, George B. Woods, and William Cruikshank.
9, Buffalo—William P. Kilcawley.
10, Louisville—Joseph E. Phelp and F. L. Robinson.
11, Memphis—W. C. Phillips.
12, Baltimore—Geo. P. Nichols and Samuel W. Klunk.
13, Boston—Herbert W. Cooke, Thomas Curtin, John A. McPherson, and D. W. Sullivan.
15, Rochester—William Manning.
16, Chicago—John Canty, Ed. E. Bessette, R. J. Hanlon, and E. C. Bronson.
17, New Orleans—C. G. Satterley and J. P. McGowan.
18, Detroit—George W. Duncan and John Madigan.
20, Nashville—J. P. Thorney and Otho J. Thrasher.
21, San Francisco—Harry Gibb and D. S. White.
23, Milwaukee—M. P. Walsh.
24, Jackson—Charles T. Russell.
27, Mobile—J. J. Caine, Jr.
28, Galveston—John Sandilands.
29, Peoria—M. B. Palmer.
30, St. Paul—John C. Herbert and James O. Page.
32, Norfolk—Robert J. Carty.
34, Columbia—M. C. Wallace.
35, Evansville—Philip Moore.
39, Grand Rapids—Charles L. Atwood.
40, St. Joseph—C. P. Kingsbury.
41, Augusta—Harry W. Stine.
42, Minneapolis—John W. Hays and Fred Hudson.
43, Charleston—Thomas J. Webb.
48, Atlanta—Ed. M. Hagerty and John R. Crouch.
49, Denver—J. E. Collett and B. S. Marshall.
50, Valley City (Saginaw, Mich.)—G. N. Goodrich.
53, Cleveland—C. M. Hutzelman and William Steffin.
55, Syracuse—Thomas H. Wheaton and John H. Hatch.
57, Dayton—John W. Davy.
58, Multnomah (Portland, Ore.)—George H. Howell.
62, Utica—Wm. L. Vaught.
63, Toledo—William B. Gillard.
64, Lafayette—George W. Rice.
69, Newark, Ohio—W. E. Burton.
71, Trenton—Davis P. Hunt.
72, Lansing—Louis W. Goucher.
77, Erie—Albert W. Garren.
78, Fort Wayne—G. R. Hench.
79, Wheeling—Robert R. Johnston.
80, Kansas City—Robert C. Adams and Richard H. Bodie.
81, Bay City—Eugene Cummings.
82, Colorado Springs—J. J. McCarty.
87, Houston—T. L. Lilienthal.
89, Chattanooga—T. A. Rogers.
90, Richmond—Andrew W. Tyree.
91, Toronto—John Cairns.
92, Little Rock—Harry F. Dodge.
93, Macon—Wilbur S. Cherry.
100, Norwich—John R. Fowler.
101, Columbia (Washington, D. C.)—E. E. Wear, Charles T. Graff, William M. Leavitt, and D. L. Murray.
102, Ottawa—George Beauregard and A. E. Sanderson.
103, Newark, N. J.—Theodore Kinney and John H. Tobin.
104, Birmingham—John A. Perry.
107, Tri-City (Rock Island and Moline, Ill., and Davenport, Iowa)—C. E. Henderson.
110—Union Hill—Robert J. Heuston.
111, Knoxville—Daniel R. Bailey.
112, Scranton—John J. Donnelly.
115, Salt Lake—J. S. Daveler.
116, Kenosha—A. G. Sharpe.
117, Springfield, Ohio—C. J. Babb, and W. H. Dase.
118, Des Moines—W. D. Meek and Fred W. Page.
119—Jefferson City—W. E. Grooms.
120, Lynn—Walter C. Sawyer.
121, Topeka—S. D. Colvin.
146, Charleston—W. P. Campbell.
153, Meridian—A. H. McCabb.
155, Shreveport—Thomas M. Kenney.
158, Springfield, Mo.—George A. Bauman.
160, Columbia, Mo.—E. P. Ely.
162, Jacksonville, Fla.—Joe Sherouse.
163, Superior—J. H. Somerville.
165, Worcester—Oscar H. Wiggin.
170, Tacoma—Robert W. Jones.
171, Elgin—W. D. Trotter.
172, San Antonio—W. C. Lunsford.
173, Dallas—W. M. Cornett.
174, Los Angeles—Charles N. Reed.
175, Pueblo—August F. Thum.
177, Springfield, Ill.—Albert Norton.
180, Sioux City—H. O. Campbell.
182, Akron—A. F. Osterhouse.
183, Savannah—W. V. Brady.
185, Bradford—Jas. G. McCutcheon.
187, Wilkes Barre—John A. Hourigan.
188, Waco—J. C. Hill.
190, Omaha—David G. Craighead and Milton N. Griffith.
198, Fort Worth—W. H. Miller.
200, Youngstown—J. B. Wallace.
202, Seattle—Charles A. Derry.
203, Bluff City (Council Bluffs, Iowa)—W. B. Fisher.
209, Lincoln—Bruce C. Gilbert.
213, Rockford—John W. Aspegren.
215, Decatur—I. N. Coltrin
216, Springfield, Mass.—W. D. B. Mitchell.
217, Murphysboro—George Horsfield.
219, Canton—Frank J. Ballard.
220, Columbus—George W. Tillinghast.
222, Montgomery—A. E. Bayol.
227, Cripple Creek—H. R. Waring.
233, Niagara Falls—A. E. Lovett.
234, Corsicana—John J. Whitley.
250, Beaver Valley (Beaver, Pa.)—Horace H. Ferrell.
251, Muscatine—Thomas J. Grant.
255, Anaconda—S. G. Gosnell.
260, Findlay—C. E. Gillard.
273, Fairmont—Clarence L. Musgrave.
275, Victor—Charles F. Bugh.
279, Alexandria—George R. Browning.
283, Oklahoma City—J. J. Stirling.
286, Marion—E. Hod DePoy.
299, Tampa—Thomas R. Moore.
300, Port Huron—D. M. McNicol.
302, Quebec—Robert J. Edwards.
303, Cleburne—J. B. Derden.
305, Newburgh—William E. Powers.
324, Racine—F. A. Parker.
330, Bohemian (Chicago,)—Frank J. Hora.
331, Elwood—R. M. Yelvington.
332, Muncie—C. F. Robinson.
340, Nelson—H. H. Watts.
341, Spartanburg—O. W. Firth.
345, Olean—A. J. Howard.
349, Waterloo—R. C. Thompson.
350, Joplin—L. W. Petty.
353, Newport News—L. E. Pugh.
361, Bluffton—Jennie M. Park.
371, Rome—P. R. Roser.
379, Florence—W. V. Shumway.
393, Brockville—Lewis E. Murphy.
405, Santa Fe—Harvey L. Dunning.
408, Piqua—E. A. Fistler.
412, Kokomo—Edward W. Freeman.
417, Opelika—H. A. Barnett.
422, Huntsville—H. L. Pollard.

GERMAN-AMERICAN.

6, Cleveland—Robert Bandlow.
14, Indianapolis—Hugo Miller.

STEREOTYPERS AND ELECTROTYPERS.

1, New York—James J. Williams and John F. Connor.
2, Boston—B. G. Hamman and Charles Ashton.
4, Chicago—George J. Macey.
5, Cincinnati—John Lechner.
6, Kansas City—F. A. Raynor.
7, Philadelphia—A. W. Birdsall.
8, St. Louis—Hy Heinz.
9, Detroit—Charles A. Puget.
10, Baltimore—Frederick W. Krause.
13, Denver—Frank D. Hickok.
19, Washington, D. C.—George H. Thayer.
21, Toronto—W. S. McDougall.
31, Cincinnati (Electrotypers)—John C. Cain.
36, St. Louis (Electrotypers)—Joseph T. Netteler.
38, Indianapolis—Frank Higinbottom.
40 Des Moines—G. F. Lane.

PHOTO-ENGRAVERS.

12, Detroit—Edward J. Shumaker.
13, Cincinnati—J. B. Alexander.
23, New York—Charles S. Walls.

MAILERS.

2, Chicago—J. J. Kinsley.
4, Minneapolis—William Johnston.
6, New York—S. Townshend.
7, Kansas City—H. Grosse.

NEWSPAPER WRITERS.

2, Columbus—Edward J. Bracken.
12, John H. Early.

TYPEFOUNDERS.

3, Chicago—Ph. G. Nuernberger.

Free Crab feast at O'Connor's, 719 North Capitol street, Saturday night.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Press Room.

Sprague fell in the fountain just before the photographer touched the button.

The much talked of and widely advertised excursion of Pressmen's Council, N. U., will take place on Saturday rain or shine.

The non-union feeders have until Sept. 1, to get in out of the wet, and judging by rumors they will all be in before the clouds darken. Some of them enjoyed the sumptuous hospitality of their union sisters at Glen Echo the other day. Just as they tackled the first course the orchestra played, "I'm going to live anyhow till I die."

Charlie Parsons went up into the conning tower of his reminiscences long enough to observe that Mr. Bissell was an excellent young man but not old enough to be entrusted with such an important task as writing the history of the printing press. "For instance," remarked Charles. "He gives Hoe credit for the first cylinder printing press when Napier, a Frenchman, brought the first flat bed cylinder press to this country." Shake hands and wind-up, Mr. Bissell and Mr. Parsons.

It would be well for employes in the G. P. O. who, by virtue of the position they hold as clerks, are not obliged to affiliate with any of the labor unions, would refrain from giving unwholesome advice to feeders who are only too willing to believe statements derogatory to unionism. It would also be well for such feeders to ask advice from those who are union men from choice and not compulsion.

The Thirteenth Annual Convention was a success socially, fraternally, artistically, and financially, and the local committee deserves no end of praise for the excellent manner in which the details of the week's entertainment were carried to a successful issue. Of course, there are little things that might be criticised, but these we will reserve for the next barbecue of the "knockers' club" and give three rousing cheers for the committee, hip! hip! hurrah! Personally, the only kick I've got to ring up is that the chairman of the entertainment committee did not attend any of the functions; but seriously, John Meyers was truly missed and his anxiety to be with the delegates was no greater than their desire to have him.

If the souvenir was published nearer election time there is no doubt but it would have contained more useful information concerning the press room of the G. P. O., and less about Russia and the evolution of the printing press. However, the visiting delegates did not forget to remark the striking activity of the workers and the cleanliness of the room. Since cleanliness is next to Godliness that puts us "next." Speaking of the press room I am reminded that Mr. O'Leary has a very good halftone engraving of himself which he might have been induced to loan to the committee had the committee felt disposed to ask for it. It would have been quite as appropriate as the "phiz" of an acting manager of a tea store—but that's another story.

HANDY ANDY.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

The Specification Division in 1881 and in 1901—George T. Isbell—Camilo Padilla—Hughey Saxon—George Allen, of Boston—Willis Emory Again—Dan Vaughan Denies a Part of it—Stonewall Jackson Triplett—A. L. Roberts—What is the Matter With the Correspondents?—The Spanish War Veterans.

In 1881 the Specification Room, of which John D. Eskew was "assistant foreman in charge," comprised 83 employees of all kinds, according to R. W. Kerr's "History of the Government Printing Office," published in that year. At the present time there are 245 on the list of Capt. W. R. Ramsey, the foreman of the division, and this is not the busiest season.

Comparing the list of twenty years ago with the latest list of employees, I find but 18 names on the latter who were on the former, and some of them, I am sure, were not there continuously. The 18 are Chas. W. Baker, M. W. Barr, S. H. Bell, F. A. Brashears, R. H. Campbell, J. W. Carter, Wm. A. Dodge, Daniel Grady, E. C. Grumley, G. W. Hall, Simeon Johnston (the "S. Johnston" of 1881 I assume to be "Sim"), F. T. Maloney, James M. Montgomery, J. P. Morse, Joseph W. Palmer, E. L. Scott, J. L. Sinn, and J. V. R. Towers.

Of the old list the following I know to be dead: James Austin, N. J. Cox, J. D. Campbell, J. D. Eskew, L. R. Fechtig, J. P. Hamilton, Geo. S. Johnson, L. H. Jullien, J. J. Lackey, T. M. Mace, Amos Platt, W. T. Priddy, J. M. Richards, and T. B. Wood.

The whereabouts of the following are to me unknown, but I suppose the most of them are dead: G. R. Brandon, L. L. Burke, H. H. Arnold, William Giusta, J. S. Gourlay, C. P. Boss, E. J. Burnham, J. L. Dodge, G. W. Fowler, H. B. Grigg, J. K. Heath, J. Lewis, C. X. Martin, H. C. Martin, Henry McCoy, W. F. McAvoy, T. McGowan, A. D. McKnight, W. H. Nelson, G. W. Perkins, J. W. Pomeroy, T. P. Reid, C. W. Smith, F. P. Snyder, H. C. Tarlton, and L. Torrey. A great many of these I feel reasonably sure are dead, but I don't like to kill off anybody unless I am absolutely sure.

John R. Bradley and A. P. Marston, of the 1881 list, are in the main Proof Room. William Briggs is an estimate clerk, as he has been for a dozen years. John S. Mills is a Treasury clerk. Clarence Lewis is postmaster of the Fourth Division. G. J. S. Hunnicut runs a job office in the city. P. A. Caton is at the Treasury. Edw. Eberbach is in the Job Room. W. A. Lavalette, H. H. McKeever, D. P. Rowell, W. M. Stuart, and S. K. Young are employed somewhere about the city, probably in the G. P. O. W. H. Miller runs a furniture store down in Jersey somewhere. Adrian M. Jones is a regular standing foreman of Western newspapers. A. W. Webb was prowling around New York about eight years ago. Lloyd Prather is a clerk in the Bureau of Statistics. R. B. Topham was working on the Philadelphia *Ledger* the last I heard of him.

I don't think it is quite right to call me a funeral director or sexton. It seems to me that I am more of a resurrectionist. I have several other divisions to review and compare with the lists given in Mr. Kerr's book, which will be finished up during the summer. Please don't make me angry about this or I will take up the records of the old Columbia Typographical Society, and they covered a period of fifty years.

* * * *

It is probable that many of my Western friends will remember George T. Isbell, who was well known in Kansas and the Missouri River towns thirty years ago. I served a brief portion of my time under Mr. Isbell, who was then a young man not to exceed 25 years old. He worked at the case and did "local" work on Atkinson, Leavenworth, Topeka, and quite a number of country papers. His wife was also a compositor, and the last I heard of them she held cases on the Topeka *Commonwealth*, while her husband was a sub in the same office. The poor fellow was addicted to looking on the wine when it was red, and at Santa Fe, N. Mex., about 1873, he took a drug, presumably to relieve the effects of a debauch and was found dead in bed. His widow married a prominent Santa Fe railroad official afterwards. Isbell was a very bright, witty newspaper man and would have undoubtedly made his mark in the world but for his besetting sin.

* * * *

Camilo Padilla is one of the newspaper "swifts" of Santa Fe, N. Mex., according to the Santa Fe correspondent of the *Typographical Journal*. He will be remembered as a compositor and copyholder here about ten years ago, and he was regarded as a very clever "greaser."

* * * *

Hughey Saxon has been disconnected from the Los Angeles *Times*, where he has been chief proofreader for a couple of years or so. I don't know the occasion for the severing of relations, but I suppose there must have been thought to be provocation for the party who took the initiative.

I am willing to give Hughey a "recommend" as a good proofreader and a clever writer. He will undoubtedly catch on soon among all the great opportunities of "The Coast," and I expect to hear such news soon.

* * * *

I was disappointed at not meeting George Allen, a delegate from Boston to the I. P. P. & A. U., in session here last week, but I did not know that he was one of the delegates until the convention had adjourned and he had gone home. Mr. Allen is the mechanical superintendent of the Wright & Potter Printing Company, the State printers of Massachusetts, an establishment in which I was employed in 1893–94, Mr. Allen being at that time foreman of the pressroom. He was also an alderman of the city of Cambridge, besides being a whole-souled good fellow.

* * * *

I see by the report of Superintendent Deacon, of the Union Printers' Home, that Willis Emory, of whom I had a brief sketch in connection with Harry Stafford a couple of weeks ago, was admitted to that institution from Chicago on May 31, aged 64—superannuated. There are many here who knew him in Kansas and Missouri in the early days.

* * * *

Danny Vaughan denies that he is booked for the Philippines, as I announced last week, and says that if such is the case he has had no notice of the fact. I don't remember the source of my information, but Dan would be as likely to know as the other fellow, whomsoever he was. I was gratified that Dan did not deny the nice things I said about him in the paragraph; for, while it doesn't worry me to be wrong occasionally as to facts, it would annoy me if I were charged with a mistaken judgment.

* * * *

Stonewall Jackson Triplett is publishing a labor paper at Danville, Va., of which he kindly sent me a copy a few days since. One would think Danville a rather out-of-the-way place for a journal devoted to the cause of unionism—for of course no one ever prints anything but a union labor paper—but it is quite a pretentious sheet of eight pages. Danville has extensive textile industries, the workers in which are pretty well organized, as well as unionists of other trades. "Trip" has always been a sterling union man and I hope he will make a success of it.

* * * *

A. L. Roberts, the reviser, after an illness of many weeks, has recovered sufficiently to return to his duties as a press reviser, to the great gratification of all. Mr. Roberts's health has been rather precarious for several years.

* * * *

Quite a number have told me they were acquainted with and remember many of the old-time printers I have written about. Clarence Lewis says he knew Billy Doyle, Chris. Wall, and others. Foreman Dave Roberts says he remembers many of the Missouri River men, and especially Harry Stafford. By the way, Mr. Roberts was quite a "tourist" himself some years ago. Al Bowen says I have brought many of the old-timers to his recollection. Bob Hale also knew many of whom I have written. Charlie Ennis says he remembers George Washington Tew. Maj. John D. Russell also knew the Missouri River "gang." I don't believe my reminiscences have been as tiresome and monotonous or as fruitful of discontent as some of my young fault-finders make out. But, however that may be, the grind will go on just the same.

* * * *

The "Strider," in the Salem (N. J.) *Wage-Earner*, can afford to stride if he steals from others as unconscionably as he does from me. My story about the kind husband who smashed the washing machine wasn't much of a story, but if it was worth copying, it was worth crediting. I never spied a snider "Strider."

* * * *

There has been a falling off recently of chapel correspondence, it seems to me. What has become of the genial "Cycle," of Specifications? Wherefore the mizzling of the *Record*, Job Room, Proof Room, Treasury Branch, and other branch correspondents? Send in your stuff, boys, and let us keep the paper as hot as the weather.

* * * *

Mr. Charles L. Davis, who was in charge of copy in the Night Proof Room during the last session of Congress, and at the end thereof transferred to the Folding Room, died in Providence Hospital last Sunday morning. For several months he had been suffering from stomach troubles and for many weeks before his death was unable to retain any food. After being in Providence Hospital for about a month a surgical operation was decided on, to fully determine the cause of his trouble, and it was performed last Sunday morning, developing the fact that a large cancer was consuming his digestive organs. Mr. Davis did not rally after the operation. He could have lived but a very few hours more in any event. The Elks took charge of his remains and shipped them to his old home, Crawfordsville, Ind., for burial.

* * * *

Eugene Andrew has a wide acquaintance in the western country and knew nearly all those of whom I have written. The other night he told me that when he worked in Arkansas City the *Traveler* was printed in a basement, and in summer, with student lamps for light, the heat was tremendous. The entire force, from foreman down, adopted Mother Hubbards, stripping to the skin before getting in them and wearing nothing else. A strange "sub" was put on one night, and wore the Mother Hubbard belonging to the "regular," who came in about 11 o'clock and took his hungry "sub" across the street, thus clad, to a restaurant to feed his face. On the street the "regular's" best girl passed them and immediately and forever shook the young man for being seen with a strange female.

* * * *

A letter from Ed Burkholder, dated at Louisville, Ky., states that his news paper, the *Leader*, of Elizabeth, Ky., proved a failure, dying from want of support. Hartwell, his late partner, has gone to Nebraska. Thus one of Charlie Ennis's suggested examples for me to follow has demonstrated my wisdom in not following it.

* * * *

Foreman Hickman, of the *Record* room, is still suffering from renal calculi, but appears to be slowly improving. He is now in his third week of his troubles. He suffered severely from a similar attack about two years ago.

* * * *

I see Dan Chisholm, J. Ligon King, and Hoyt Holton are among the officers of the Spanish War Veterans—a pretty fair representation for the G. P. O. Of course, so far as the land forces were concerned, it wasn't much of a war, but that is not the fault of the Veterans, and if it had been there wouldn't have been so many of them left to be Veterans. So we have much to be thankful for.

A. F. BLOOMER.

To Please Edgar.

Chicago Record-Herald.

"Pauline, have your sisters-in-law given you any advice since your marriage?"

"Oh, yes; one of them got me off in a corner and told me I ought to please Edgar by dressing gayer, and the other got me off in a corner and told me that if I really wanted to please Edgar I mustn't dress so gay."

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
The Trades Unionist Publishing Company.

E. W. PATTON..... } Editors.
A. J. E. HUBBARD..... }

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1901.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.
—FRANKLIN.

THROUGH the operation of the cigar trust at Binghamton, N. Y., wages have been so reduced in their factories that those who formerly made $10 and $12 per week are now able to make about $4.

SOME good results did come from the recent street car strike in Albany notwithstanding lives were lost. The company now recognizes the union and wages are increased about one dollar per week.

IN the death of Hon. HAZEN S. PINGREE, of Detroit, Mich., which occurred recently in London, the advocates of municipal ownership have lost a staunch friend. The corporations no doubt will now breathe easier as he was continually getting enacted into legislation laws that curtailed their already too extensive powers. That we only had more Pingrees.

The Contract Labor Law.

A large number of labor organizations throughout the country have and are sending their protests to the Treasury Department, Senators, and Members of Congress complaining that the Alien Contract Labor Law has been permitted to become a dead letter.

The labor organizations charge that the country is flooded with contract laborers, brought in during the present year, with the knowledge of the officials of the Immigration Bureau. It is claimed that out of 800 cases passed by the inspectors not one case was deported.

This seems to us a sad state of affairs. If the Alien Contract Labor Law is upon our statute book it should be enforced, and if the officials in charge are incapable of or have no desire to carry out the functions of the positions they hold, it is high time the powers that be were notified of the laxity of the officials in charge and that all labor organizations insist upon the enforcement of the same.

As a result of the laxity of the enforcement of the law there are no doubt hundreds of foreign laborers in this country who have no right here, and the next report of the Immigration Bureau will undoubtedly show that few alien contract laborers have been denied admission.

The Alien Contract Labor Law, upon the part of labor organizations, is the result of much study, agitation, expense, and labor and should above all means be enforced or taken from our statute books.

There would be no more Homesteads, Bull pens, and Lattimers were the letter of the law carried into effect.

How They Prevent Strikes.

The methods of preventing strikes in the building trade in vogue in Boston, Mass., has been successful for ten years.

The employers believe that it is for the interest of both parties that the workingmen's unions be recognized. Hence union men are preferred, but in case a non-union man is employed there is no disturbance. The men know there must be some good reason for it.

"All questions of mutual concern" are referred to a joint committee appointed annually. This committee has absolute power to settle all demands and both parties bind themselves to accept its awards. In case of a tie the casting vote of the umpire is decisive. The umpire must not be an employer or a workman. For the first three years of the agreement John D. Long, now Secretary of the Navy, was umpire, but was never called upon to act. William Lloyd Garrison succeeded him and served two years and acted but once. Charles Francis Adams is umpire at present. He has settled one dispute.

Experience like this is worth a dozen theories. It is a solution based upon consideration of cold common sense and practical expediency, and it works.

The real core of it, of course, is self-control on both sides and a willingness to treat each other as reasonable men who would rather do right than wrong. If employers and workingmen would always approach the subject of their common interests in this spirit, controversies would cease to disturb private and public life.—*Post-Dispatch.*

Chinese Laundries.

A matter of serious moment to students of political economy is presenting itself in the cities of the United States in the rapid advance of the Chinaman in certain industries. While it might be considered un-American to lead an attack on the Mongolian on account of his thrift and application, it is necessary to guard the interests of the citizen in preference to the alien. One industry that seems to have received a greater share of the Chinese than any other is the laundry business.

It is asserted that in the city of Washington there are in the aggregate 300 Chinese wash houses doing a business of at least $50 a week each, making in round numbers $15,000 practically withdrawn from circulation weekly, for the Chinese do not assimilate with us. Their shoes, clothes, hats, and every item of expenditure entering into the adornment of the Chinaman comes from abroad. True, there are a few Americanized Chinese here as elsewhere, but it is the exception to the rule.

When we consider that American enterprise enters largely into the conduct of the laundry when operated as the laundries of this city have been it becomes a matter of interest to all who believe in American institutions and the principles of organized labor to give aid to the establishments who in return give employment to consumers of products that emanate from establishments of like kind.

What excuse can be offered for patronizing establishments where even the slip handed to you is in a language unintelligible to you. It may be said that a great number of the patrons of the Chinese wash houses are denied the privilege of having their clothes done up in the regular establishments on account of cutaneous or other diseases.

To those who give their patronage to the Chinese simply because he cuts the rate charged by a fair employer it must be truly gratifying to know that the Chinaman exercises no care in the selection of his trade, accepting the bundle of the most depraved and diseased with that of a patron who would not remain in the company of the first-named in a public place if circumstances would permit. To a member of a union that patronizes an establishment so far below the standard of what would be considered the ethics of good unionism as a Chinese wash house there is nothing but pity, for surely if unionism stands for anything it means good wages, the maintaining of fixed rates, and reciprocal relations between man and man. Stop and consider. Does the Chinaman reciprocate? Why does he cut rates? What becomes of the wealth that goes into his pocket? How far does he benefit you in a material way? Patronize American industries if you are an American. If not, be a Chinaman.

Wilson whiskey still advertises in the New York *Sun;* that's all. Don't drink it.

New Orleans has the only paper in the United States that publishes a Sunday evening edition.

Treasury.

"Farmer" Taylor, of the bank, says that maerzen is fine these days, but raising chickens on a farm is much better.

Joe Cornish can tell you what he thinks of the "union man." His late job at the paper cutter almost cost him a finger.

Lieut. Allison has just relinquished his charge of the bonds, having completed that work within the prescribed hours and days.

Vanderbilt alley is slow these days. Guess the weather is just too much too play the stocks. Markets are pretty "warm babies" some times.

The way that headache medicine was in demand on Monday morning would lead one to suppose that there had been a banquet on the Sunday before.

Little Crooke, of alley 1, took a day off on Saturday and visited Baltimore. He seemed all O. K. Monday. In fact he was happy all the day long. Wonder why it was?

The attraction in the lunch room seems to be great for certain young men of these quarters. They certainly hang around there, just like Grant did around Richmond.

Martin Flynn has returned to the case after an absence of several weeks with a sprained ankle. Friend Proctor succeeds Mr. Flynn in the proof room and Flynn takes Proctor's case.

During the absence of the ever smiling and genial Charles Hough, who is on leave, Mr. E. L. Moores presides at the assistant's desk. This also moves Mr. A. P. Ferl from the case to imposer.

Fisherman (?) Price, of the Proof Room, has exhausted his leave and will now remain at his pleasant quarters dreaming of the halcyon days when the fish did bite—at other people's bait.

When you see the wild yellow lillies floating around in the hands of the fair sex of this room, you may then fully realize that the "fool killer is not dead yet." Verily, an old fool is worse than all fools.

"Sailor" Farwell says that he is growing younger each day, and that he had to shave his face clean to prove his statement. Consul-General Shaw of the brainery says that the "sailor" is only "yarning."

Col. Cady, of Kentucky fame, who never saw whiskey until he came to Washington, says it is too far for his son, Willie, to walk on these hot pay-days and that hereafter he will stay on the corner looking for his dad.

On the side with the opposite sex we wish to drop this boquet. We will say that with the number of young ladies employed in the G. P. O., there are none more fair than those who are with us, compared by the same numbers.

A hint to the wise is sufficient. The gentlemen who are representing English coachmen in their headgear, are hereby notified that summer is at hand. Straw hats are on sale, gentlemen, at reduced prices; but buy at only "fair" places.

Foreman Langdon, of the proof press, is daily the recipient of vociferous applause upon his advent into office, owing to his faultless Beau Brummell style. Keep it up, "Hank," you are all right, even if your shoes are not mates.

In the coming month what will be our loss will be the country's gain at some future time. Several of our popular young men are down to go to Leesburg on the 10th of July with the National Guard. May they become soldiers and "soldierers."

The "bank" is doing a good business under its reorganization and new officers. Frank Hall handles the reins as president, while Charles Dietrich pulls the bell and disburses the cash. Under the guidance of these two able financiers the money is bound to move.

Foreman (?) Ogle, of the sort cases, is now in his glory, as recently a fan was put in his corner which makes his domicile one of the most pleasant in the office. If there is anything you want to know he will tell you, and if you want a boss he will be that to perfection.

We have a couple of ambitious compositors in this branch who are anxious to visit the Philippines, providing they can get on the band wagon that leaves for there shortly. Boys, the trip is a long one and the weather is terrible after you get there, but, what you need most is to roll up your sleeves and "Pull," as the sea sometimes rolls high on a very light wind.

Mr. Manning, the tooth carpenter, has a very unique way of securing custom. A red apple, a boquet, and a sweet smile with an eloquent speech studded with poetry, subdues the fiercest and they succumb to his charms and place themselves at his mercy. Practice is growing large. The doctor sometimes seems to have as much as five cents in a whole day.

This Branch is not without its tooth carpenters and quill drivers and expounders of the laws of justice and equality. We have several graduates here and they are trying to start with a practice that will justify them to shuffle off the coil of printerdom forever and leave room for those on the outside. The prayer of all is that they will have success as they are worthy of our highest consideration. Let the van continue and many more fall into the same line.

MORE ANON.

Ex-Delegates' Association.

A well-attended meeting of ex-delegates and others interested in the reception to be tendered delegates-elect and visitors en route to Birmingham in August was held at the Temple last Monday night. A resolution was adopted inviting all the ex-Presidents of the I. T. U. to be present on the occasion of the reception at Hotel Fritz Reuter on the evening of August 8. It was also agreed that a committee of five, to be elected by ballot at the next meeting, should appoint all sub-committees for the purpose of carrying out the entertainment of our guests. The reports from the various chapels were received, showing an unusual interest in the proposed reception. Another meeting will be held next Monday evening, and all interested are invited to be present.

Judge Baker, in the District Court of Omaha, Nebr., has decided that the statute known as the female labor law of Nebraska, prohibiting the employment of females for more than sixty hours per week, is constitutional. The court holds that it was necessary to limit the hours of female employment in order to protect the public health.

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—FOR—
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AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
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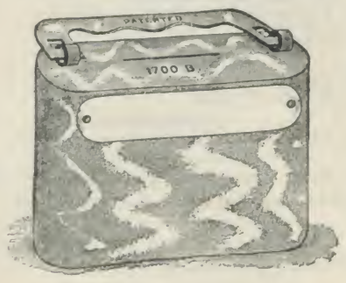

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AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

Notice.

The next issue of the THE TRADES UNIONIST will be on the Fourth of July. Advertisers and correspondents will please take note and hand in all business intended for that issue not later than Wednesday morning.

Down Town.

Rauss mit 'im.

Fourth of July next.

Work down town dull.

The Philippine Rumor Committee is not working this week.

The tickets to the delegates-elect entertainment will be limited. Buy early.

Charley Staughan, who has been in Hyattsville, Md., for the past two or three months, paid us a call this week.

Ed W. Fullenlove, who has been in Baltimore for the past four months, is in town. Ed has been away seven years, principally in the West.

The Mule Yacht excursion Sunday was a success. The Italians jumped overboard; the Irish were put in the hole, and the Dutch had the boat.

Tom Redd, an old-timer down town, but who has made St. Louis his home for the past fifteen years, is in town visiting his sisters. Tom is assistant foreman of St. Louis *Republic*.

Paul Hines on May 8, 1878, a member of the Providence (R. I.) baseball team in a game between the Providence and Boston clubs made the play of retiring the Boston nine unassisted on the base-ball park at Providence. Mr. Hines was playing center field.

The down-town man with aspirations to assist in the G. P. O. has all kinds of hot-air stories handed out to him relative to what will be doing after the new fiscal year sets in. The rumor of three shifts of eight-hours each is the latest. Possibly it might come to pass that the "office" might have to advertise for men to fill vacancies.

"Sam" Stewart, the genial Seventh street boniface, witnessed the result of a fall of a wall case filled with choice liquors at his place last Tuesday. The attendant on duty endeavored to save the case from the wreck, but came out with severe cuts on each hand. Bad carpenter work was the cause. It is a case of set 'em up again for Sam.

Here is a curiosity in the shape of a Latin sentence: "Sator arepo teret opera rotas," which means, "The sower will wear away the wheels; I cease from labor." The sentence not only reads backward letter for letter and word for word, but by taking the first letter of each word the result is the first word, and the second letter of each word will give the second word, and so on throughout. Even this is not all, for the above process can be carried on by commencing at the end of the senctence with an equally true result. It is said that a mediæval monk spent his whole life composing it.—*Ex.*

The Wizard Camera Club is very pleasantly situated at 707 G street northwest where they will be pleased to meet their friends. This club is the only one in the country where the art is taught and for that reason it will be of great interest to amateurs. The club is composed of both experienced photographers and amateurs. By reference to the following list of officers one will be convinced of its stability. President, W. E. Oliver, who is in charge of photographic supplies' department at Saks' and who has had many years of experience in photography; Vice-President, E L. Thatcher; Secretary, C. B. McElroy; Treasurer, W. L. Agnew.

Room for Rent.

Nicely Furnished Room at 1013 North Capitol street. je 27.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Free Crab feast at O'Connor's, 719 North Capitol street, Saturday night.

Third Division.

Chapel election next Wednesday. Who can pick the winner?

McAuliffe is looking Hoosierward, the garden spot of the earth.

Wm. F. Schooler returned from Kentucky Friday, and reports his father much better. Glad to hear it.

McCormick is painfully quiet these days, so much so that not even the eloquence of Billy Beddow can arouse him.

Billy Abbott's chief past time is his mint bed, and as a mixer of that famous drink he claims to be in a class all by himself.

Voler Viles was unfortunate enough to lose $39 Friday morning. Better get a savings bank, Voler, and then you will have it cinched.

Little McLaughlin took Friday afternoon off to get a taste of city life. He says he is becoming rusty since he become a suburbanite.

This has truly been a solid turn-in and instead of reaching the sixty-four per day, there will be about sixty-four to fall below the required average.

Colonel Bailey says no Birmingham for him this year. We think he gave up the idea when he learned that his old friend Shelby Smith was not going to attend.

Swearingen acted the "devil" Tuesday. Performed on the proof press, which he says is the first thing he was taught when he entered on his apprenticeship.

Hank Allen is a faithful rooter. When the Senators play ragged ball he always has an excuse to offer, and when their playing is of the gilt-edged variety he looks wise and says: "I told you so."

Chris Auracher, the Dutchman, is in no happy state of mind these days, and it all comes about by being associated (in his alley) with all the nationalities that can be grouped together when only six men are thus associated.

Jack Childress is not the light-hearted boy he once was. The change came with Cochnower, and he (Cochy) has talked him almost deaf, dumb, and blind. At least he has had to don eye-glasses, and we suppose the other afflictions will shortly be noticeable.

I am reminded, after reading the war stories credited to Bill Dorsey, that we have in this division a battle-scarred veteran, one Willie True, who was once so near a battle that he distinctly heard the cannonading of the opposing forces, who can relate war stories that make your teeth chatter and are generally hair raisers of the genuine sort. Come over, you ancient story writers, and get a good story or two.

HOT SCOTCH.

Free Crab feast at O'Connor's, 719 North Capitol street, Saturday night.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Bindery Notes.

Jack Helan, the fortune teller of the bindery, is a great palmist.

George Wright's arm is getting stronger. He is able to put up a stove pipe with it.

It is expected that in a short time the Ohio State Bindery will only employ union men.

Galveston, Tex., was flooded but Local Union, No. 50, is still doing business at the same old stand.

Shad Burns appears every day in his golf suit. His caddy, George Barnes, got his money's worth last Sunday.

Trade is a little dull in Philadelphia. After Jimmy Cogan sets off some fireworks on the Fourth, it is expected things will wake up.

The bookbinders of Montana have raised the banner of unionism. Let the good work go on.

From the east to the west
We are marching abreast.

Girls' Local No. 43, New York, held a picnic a few days ago at Feltman's pavillion, Coney Island, and fifteen hundred persons were present.

In St. Louis things are not rushing, but George W. Khorll, who is business agent, has improved the condition of things in general since he has taken hold.

Cow Boy.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Death of John M. Test.

On Wednesday morning, June 26, 1901, occurred the death of John M. Test at his late residence, 22 Seventh street southeast. The cause of his death was pernicious aenemia.

Mr. Test had been in poor health for a long time, and had been under the treatment of specialists, but to no avail.

In 1892 Columbia Union honored him by electing him vice-president. He was well and favorably known and had for a number of years been employed in the Government Printing Office, being on the rolls of the Fifth Division of that institution at the time of his demise.

His age was 47 years, and a wife, daughter, and son, who have the united sympathy of many friends and acquaintances, survive him.

His remains will be taken to Philadelphia Thursday night, where interment will take place.

An Eclipse of the Sun.

To witness an eclipse of the *Sun* do your best to induce your friends to wear any kind of a collar save an E. & W.; not to eat Uneeda foodstuffs, Grape Nut, and Postum Cereal; not to drink Van Houten, Epps, Bendorp's or Royal Dutch cocoas, nor Hires Root Beer, Moxie, Londonderry Lithia Water, Vin Mariana, Hoff's Malt Extract, Guinness' Stout, Wilson, Old Crow Rye, Antedeluvian Rye, Mount Vernon, and Old Valley whiskies.

If you must use medicine use a substitute for Carter's Little Liver Pills, Dr. Greene's remedies, Paine's Celery, Dr. Pierce's remedies, Munyon's remedies, Dr. Humphries' specialties, Bromo Pepsin, Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, Horsford's Acid Phosphate, and Cascarets. Smoke union-made cigars and leave out Benefactor, Cremo and LeRoy. If you buy a wheel see that it does not bear the name of Spalding & Bros., Columbia, Crescent, Rambler, Barnes, Hartford, Featherstone, Ideal, Stearns, and Monarch, and get a substitute for Morrow Coaster Brake and Oak bicycle saddles. Leave Grand Rapids Furniture Co. alone, as well as Waltham watches, Rough on Rats, and pianos bearing the names of Sterling, Weber, Fischer, Krakauer, Hardman, Angelus, Æolian, Ivers & Pond, Steck, Waters, Wissner, and Steinertone. There are a lot of good shoes outside of The Royal, Cammeyer, Alexander's Coward Good Sense, and better makes of wares than Smith & Wesson.

Modern Prize Fight.

Philadelphia Press.

"Mr. Fitz-Jeffries," said the reporter, "a cable message from Paris says the champion heavy-weight of France wants to fight you."

"Well, if he does," replied the great pugilist, "he'll have to do it in English. I'll be hanged if I'll learn his language."

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Side Lights.

Moxie is good, but it advertises in the *Sun*.

If you use "soft drinks" call for Samuel C. Palmer's products.

Take your books and magazines to a union bindery. Price, 628 Louisiana ave. N. W., is the man.

For a good dairy lunch go to 935 D st. N. W., Pure Dairy Lunch. Everything warranted.

D. J. Kaufman, 1105-7 Pa. ave. N. W., an up-to-date man-furnishing merchant. "Money's worth or money back" is his motto. His fair and square dealing with his trade is bringing good results.

See the Boston Laundry man for points on good work in his line. There is no Chink in his place.

Get one of the branch banks and start an account next pay day. Washington Savings Bank, Twelfth and G sts. N. W., will cheerfully furnish one at rates advertised in another column.

The New York *Sun* is a rat newspaper. Don't buy it; don't believe it.

Labor Notes.

China possesses 156 Chinese papers.

There are now 115 cotton mills in Mexico.

The stationary firemen of Pennsylvania will go on strike on July 15, if they are not given the pay they now receive for eight hours a day instead of for twelve hours. If the strike is ordered every coal mine in the anthracite region will be closed. Over 150,000 mine workers will be thrown out of work, while the mines will be greatly damaged by the stopping of the pumps.

The strike at Montceaux les Mines, in France, has now lasted for nearly five months, and at this period presents the curious aspect of the French government practically supporting the strikers. The minister of the interior has even offered to find employment for the strikers in other quarters, and the condition of the operators has been much improved. Government supervision over all labor disputes is a much more popular idea in France than it was before M. Millerand, a Socialist, became minister of commerce, and, incidentally, the sympathy for so-called trades union methods has increased. It is owing to this element, encouraged and interpreted by such Socialists as M. Jaures, M. Viviana, and the minister of commerce that the discipline of the Montceaux miners has been attributed.

Fleishell—Neff.

Mr. George Fleishell, of the *Post*, and Miss Flora M. Neff were married Wednesday afternoon at the Cathedral in Baltimore by Rev. Father O'Brien, the chancellor of the diocese. The bride is a pretty and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August J. Neff, of Capitol Hill, where she and Mr. Fleishell were born and have since resided, and consequently both are well known in that section. They are very popular among a large circle of friends and were the recipients of many congratulations prior to their departure for Baltimore. After a short bridal tour they will reside in this city at 322 C street southeast. Mr. John T. Fleishell, a brother of the groom, and Miss Mamie Neff, a sister of the bride, accompanied the young couple to the Monumental City to witness the nuptial ceremony.

Building Permits Issued.

Building permits were issued Wednesday as follows:

Chris. Heurich, one four-story brick apartment, 737 New Jersey avenue northwest; cost, $74,000.

Eugene E. Gaddis, twenty-two two-story brick dwellings, from 744 to 786 Harvard street northwest; cost, $51,850.

A. Gude, for general repairs to 1222 F street northwest; cost $800.

James A. Thomas, for repairs, Garfield; cost, $100.

Paul P. Schlatter, for repairs, 1216 I street northeast; cost, $500.

Jas. Richardson, for repairs, rear 3153 Q street northwest; cost, $300.

John Kennedy, for repairs, corner Fourth and F streets northwest; cost, $200.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Piano Lessons.

Piano lessons by a competent teacher, 25 cents per lesson. Address by mail, Piano Teacher, Trades Unionist Office.

Near the Beach. Terms moderate. Fine rooms.

Alcybertine

1423 PACIFIC AVENUE.

MRS. A. B. BROWN, Proprietress.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

JOHN WANAMAKER,
New York.
Merchant Tailoring.
Spring Stock Now Complete.
HENRY L. KAUFMAN, - 928 F St. N. W.

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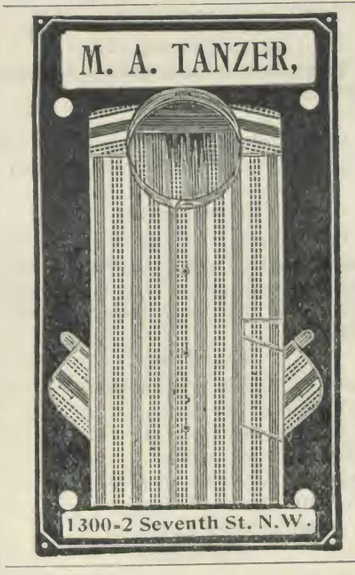
BUFFET AND CAFE,
727-729 N. Capitol Street.
MAERZEN BEER ON TAP.
A first-class Lunch Counter. Sea food in season. Union throughout.



Woodward & Lothrop,
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS.
TENTH, ELEVENTH, AND F STS. N. W.

To the Public.

The following steam and hot water heating contractors are on friendly terms with organized labor, and employ none but members of the R. A. Lanis Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters in their shops: Warren W. Biggs Co., 1416 Pa. ave.; E. J. Febrey & Co., 617 E street N. W.; Walter Higgins, 910 Mass. ave. N. W.; Hubbard Heating Co., 918 F street N. W.; Johnson & Morris, 509 11th street N. W.; Zellers & Co., 1331 14th street N. W.; Irwin J. French, 1208 E street N. W.

TWO NEW DISHES - -
HOT TOMALES
and CHILI. . . .
AT 603 G STREET NORTHWEST.
"THE TEXAS STAR LUNCH."

Something New
PORTRAITS
By the
"YETTER PROCESS"
Have the finish and beauty of masterpieces and cost no more than crayons or pastels.
Read what others say of the work.

H. C. YETTER:
The portrait delivered by you gives perfect satisfaction and is a work of art such as could not be obtained from the finest artist. Such work should meet with the success that it merits.—WM. M. GARRETT, Sec. Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101.
The two pictures made for me are beautifully executed, and considering the reasonable price, puts oil paintings within the reach of the workingman.—GEORGE H. SEHORN, Record Division.
My picture is a "peach."—AMBROSE O'KEEFE, War Branch, G. P. O.
"The finest thing I ever saw."—CHAS. H. LEEDS, First Division, G. P. O.
The best picture of my boy that could possibly be made.—F. M. RICHARDSON, First Division, G. P. O.
The process above mentioned enables the reproduction of any photograph in oil colors on canvas and is an oil painting.
PRICE, WITH FRAME, $6.00 UP TO $30.00.
H. C. YETTER,
Studio: 910 New York Avenue N. W.

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(Late James Sullivan's.)
Is now open. It contains all that is up to date.
A Choice Line of
LIQUORS AND CIGARS
An Appetizing Free Lunch.
Pay me a visit. Strictly Union.
GEORGE BUSH, Proprietor,
701 Fourth St. Opposite Pension Office.

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Washington and Heurich's
ICE COLD BEER
Drawn from the Wood.
311 Seventh St. nw., Washington, D. C.
Opposite CENTRE MARKET.

EQUITABLE INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE COMPANY,
605 F Street N. W.
Life Insurance for Industrial Classes.
Claims paid to date, $221,187.00.
Wm. A. BENNETT, Gen'l Supt.

USE—
Congressional Coffee.
Java and Mocha, - - 35c. Pound.
Perfectly Delicious.
FINE TEAS, PURE SUGAR,
ELGIN BUTTER.
The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.,
250 Stores in U. S.
11 Branches in city.
Headquarters, - Seventh and E Sts.

DORAN'S
ICE CREAM AND SHERBETS,
90 CENTS PER GALLON.
39 H Street N. W. Opp. G. P. O.

THOMAS WALSH,
Formerly "Steve" Caldwell's.
BILLIARDS AND POOL,
WHISKIES AND CIGARS.
MELVALE and SHERWOOD } Specialties.
Cool Lager Beer on Draught.
BILLIARDS 40c. PER HOUR.
POOL 2½c. PER CUE.
THOMAS WALSH,
407 Tenth Street Northwest.

Ask your Grocer for—
"Our Monogram" Flour
A PERFECT BLEND.
P. H. SHEEHY CO., 7th St. and Pa. Ave. N. W.

300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel.
Every Laboring Man
—requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—
Cream Blend Flour
It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.
Your Grocer will supply you.
B. B. EARNSHAW & BRO.,
Wholesalers,
1105, 1107, 1109 11th Street S. E.
1000 and 1002 M Street S. E.

J. L. KERVAND,
Engraver, Lithographer and Plate Printer.
1012 Penna. Ave. - - Washington, D. C.
Letter, Note and Bill Heads. Checks, Drafts, Etc. Certificates of Stock.

Just Over the Maryland Line,
COLUMBIA PLEASURE PARK
Eastern terminus Columbia Ry.
Everything First Class.
Wines, Beers, Liquors a Cigars,
Gregory & Schultz, Proprietors.

Don't Let Those Old Diseased Teeth remain in your mouth and ruin your health. Just let us take them out WITHOUT PAIN and replace them with a good, healthy, natural-looking set at lowest possible price—$5 to $8.
THE EVANS DENTAL PARLORS.
Established 1880. 1309 F St. N. W.
Branch Office: 307 7th St. N. W.

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Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. Handbook on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.
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SUBSCRIBE FOR THE

Trades Unionist.

Free Crab feast at O'Connor's, 719 North Capitol street, Saturday night.

UNDERWEAR, 39c.

Three pieces of underwear for about the price of two—regular 50c grade in the swell new striped effects while the lot lasts, only 39c garment.

D. J. KAUFMAN, 1005-7 Pa. Ave.

Special Attention to Merchant Tailoring Department.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS CUT TO YOUR MEASURE

W. D. Tennille,
709 7th St. N.W.,
Union Clothier, Furnisher, and Hatter for Men and Boys.

We close at 6 o'clock week days and 9 o'clock Saturday.

"Jim's" Reminiscences.

In reading over "Flotsam and Jetsam," in a recent issue of THE TRADES UNIONIST, I was greatly interested because it made mention of several names well acquainted by myself and thousands of other printers. A. F. Bloomer speaks of Sam Hoyt, who I worked with in Bradford, Pa., along in the early '80's, but who passed away in New York, some four or five years ago.

Sam was truly one of the best all-round printers I ever worked with, and he could tell a story with any of the boys. Sam held a four-day "sit" on a Sunday paper, and his favorite trip on pay-day (Monday) was on the justly celebrated "Pig Island," inhabited exclusively by girls who had already reached the bottom rung of the ladder, and a beer bottling works. He and his companion would buy a case of beer (24 pints), and carrying it to the creek shore the two would see how swiftly they could put the contents of the bottles down the "red lane."

A dog, one of those measley disgruntled curs, would invariably accompany the two men. It went by the name of "Winkey." Sam would always take a broken bottle or tin can along and the dog would always come in for a share of the beer. After enjoying three or four drinks, Sam would then yell out, "Catch a tail, Winkey," and the way that canine would go around in its endeavor to get hold of its caudal appendage was a caution to rats. Finally the dog would succeed in catching its tail, but it was so worn out that it would lie there with its tail in its mouth until it had slept off its batch. The beer having about disappeared the two men would carry the empties off and go to their rooms.

Mention is also made of Andy Hughes. A few years ago Andy was subbing on the Titusville *Herald*, and being personally acquainted with him, I want to mention one or two of his peculiarities.

At one time Andy was one of the most stylishly dressed printers in the ranks, and no matter where you met him he would tell, more particularly if you were a stranger to him, of the many different suits of clothes, boots and shoes, neckties, collars and cuffs, and pocket handkerchiefs that he owned at one time. Of course, the amount being so great, your correspondent happened to tell Charley Berry (of Toledo fame), and as soon as Andy came into the office Berry commenced shooting it into him. Andy became exasperated, and turning to me, he said: "You gave out this story," and he then and there made a kick at me, but missed me by several feet. It proved a very disastrous kick, for the poor fellow had on a pair of pants that had seen a good deal of service, and they rent asunder from stem to stern. Well, to cut a long story short, pins were soon coming forward and the pants were pinned up so that Andy could go to a house where Berry had formerly lived, but at that time was very much in disfavor. I accompanied Andy to the house, but remained at the gate while my companion boldly rang the bell. The place was known as the "Fort," and the mother and daughter held the fort. The ringing of the bell was answered by the daughter. After listening to Andy's questions, she went back into the rear room and told her mother, who had already overheard the conversation. She told Andy to wait until she could go upstairs. She was not long gone and under her apron she had what Andy supposed was the pants, but egad it was an earthen vessel and she threw the entire contents over Andy's defenseless head. He was a sight. The office was seven blocks away, with regular Klondike weather, and in a few minutes we were there. Of course, Andy blamed Berry for putting up a job on him, but he squared himself by taking up a subscription and buying a new pair.

On another occasion Andy left Titusville for Oil City with a companion. They were dead broke but they soon caught on and the next day they cashed in. As soon as they secured their money Andy disappeared and shortly afterwards he showed his companion a bottle of perfumery and a silk handkerchief, and printer-like, he had never thought of the inner man. The two men dissolved partnership right then and there.

JIM.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Free Crab feast at O'Connor's, 719 North Capitol street, Saturday night.

Union Barbers.

The following comprises the list of shops in which white barbers are employed displaying the square card, the emblem of the Journeymen Barbers' Union:

NORTHWEST.

James D. Avery, 1738 Pa. ave.
T. Fitzgerald, 54 H st.
C. S. Georgius, 637 H st.
Charles Graefe, 37 C st.
August J. Kottman, 315 G st.
W. J. Murphy, 63 H st.
H. Swope, 905 Seventh st.

NORTHEAST.

B. C. Braden, H st., bet. 11th and 12th.
Chas. W. Davis, 201 H st.
R. H. Davis, 407 H st.
G. Kussmaul, 1413 H st.
Vincent Tozzolo, 41 H st.
G. M. Willeke, 11 H st.
Chas. Young, 505 H st.
George Young, 1311 H st.

CARL E. WILSON, Secretary.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Notice to Trades Unionists.

Secretary Garrett has caused to be published a card for the use of members of Columbia Union, 101, containing the names of the following printing offices, which should not receive the patronage or moral support of trade unionists:

Rufus H. Darby, 508 Fourteenth st. northwest.

P. B. Anderson & Co., 512 Tenth street northwest.

H. L. McQueen, 1108 E street northwest.

Allied Printing Trades Label.

The following publishing houses are legally authorized to use the Allied Trades Union Label:

1. LAW REPORTER CO., 518 Fifth street northwest.
2. THE TRADES UNIONIST, 441-443 G street northwest.
3. GLOBE PRINTING CO., 341 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
4. THE ALONZO BLISS CO., 35 B street northwest.
5. THE COLUMBIA PRINTING CO., 518 Twelfth street northwest.
6. UNION PRINTING CO., 630 G street northwest.
7. THE NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., 628 Louisiana avenue northwest.
8. JUDD & DETWEILER, 420 Eleventh street northwest.
9. GEO. E. HOWARD & CO., 305 Tenth street northwest.
11. THE PATENT RECORD PRINTING CO., 618 F street northwest.
12. MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO., Star Bldg, Eleventh and Pennsylnania ave.
13. NATIONAL ENGRAVING CO., 508 Fourteenth street northwest.
14. PRICE'S BINDERY, 628 Louisiana avenue northwest.
15. JOHN F. SHEIRY, 413 Ninth street northwest.
16. GRAF & TAPPAN, 617 E street northwest.
17. WOOD & JORDAN, 711 G street northwest.
18. MOORE & WRIGHT, 633 F street northwest.

All who are in sympathy with Organized Labor should have the Label on all printing done for them. Patronize the above firms, and Unionists, the city over, will reciprocate.

For further information address
A. THOS. CAMPBELL,
1012 Twenty-fifth street northwest.

G. P. O.

BICYCLE REPAIR CO.

Salesroom, 33 H st. n. w

Wheels stored, cleaned and repaired $1 per mo.
" " and cleaned..... .75 " "
" " ..... .50 " "

BICYCLE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

BICYCLE SUNDRIES.

ARTHUR D. BENNETT, Manager.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Cabin Johns Bridge Hotel	Hotel and saloon	Cabin Johns Bridge, Md.
Barber & Ross	Hardware dealers	Corner 11th and G streets n.w.
Haines' Southeast Store	Department store	Eighth and Penna. avenue s.e.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	820 F st. and 523 Seventh st. n.w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Joseph Auerbach	Men's outfitter	623 Penna. avenue n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
P. B. Anderson	Printer	512 Tenth street n.w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w.
Joseph Giusseppe Marinella	Saloon keeper	Chesapeake Beach, Md., and 1327 E street n w.
Independent Oil Company	Oils	First and M streets n.e
Kraft & Sons	Bakers	Eighteenth and Penna. ave. n.w.
E. Gundershimer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n.w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	L street, bet. 16th and 17th n.w.
John H Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S. Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave and Third st. n.e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.

Union Directory.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office fo any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters, Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President, Frank Morrison, Secretary.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 82-85 Corcoran Building, Fifteenth and F streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. C. E. Dietrich, Secretary, 425 G street northwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. A. Thos. Campbell, Secretary-Treasurer, 1012 Twenty-fifth street northwest.

Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees of America, Division No. 161, meets Wednesdays at 8 p. m. and 12 midnight, alternately at 609 C street northwest. G. E. Moray, Secretary, 1635 Gale street northeast.

Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, Branch 718, meets every other Monday evening, Hotel Royal, 7th and N streets northwest. Fred Hook, Secretary, 1229 I street northeast.

International Sheet Metal Workers, Local Union No. 102, meets second and fourth Thursday at 609 C street northwest. J. B. Egloff, Secretary, 716 F street southwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Frank J. Link, Secretary, 343 N street southwest.

Bakers' Drivers' L. U. No. 33, T. D. I. U. meets first and third Thursday evening of each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Beer Drivers' and Stablemen's Union, No. 234, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at Beiligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. W. F. Robey, Secretary, 360 H street southwest.

Bookbinders' Union, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typograhical Temple. James A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers' Union, No. 8647, meets first and third Friday of each month at Beiligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street, northwest. Geo. A. Klein, Secretary, 440 Seventh street southwest.

Brewery Workers' Union, No. 118, meets second and last Sunday of the month at Typographical Temple, 425 G street northwest. Frank Rom, Secretary, 2418 G street N. W.

Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. H. M. Shook, Secretary, 1735 New Jersey Avenue northwest.

Brotherhood of Painters Decorators, and Paperhangers, Local Union, No. 368, meets every Wednesday night at Hearn's Hall, corner of Eighth and D streets northwest. John L. Cochran, Secretary, 237 First st. southwest.

Carpet Upholsterers, No. 7597, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. John Devlin, Secretary, 963 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, International Association of Machinists, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Arthur H. Chase, Secretary, 408 2d street northwest.

Cigarmakers' Local Union, No. 110, meets every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Bieligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3143 Dunbarton avenue.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Carriage and Wagon Builders' Union No. 72 of Washington, D. C., meets first and third Wednesday evening of each month at Typographical Temple. Thos. H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Columbia Lodge, No. 68, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, meets second and fourth Friday of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest (third floor). Charles C. Baker, Secretary, 939 G street northwest.

Federal Labor Union 8111, meets first and third Thursdays of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Sam R. Sells, secretary, 31 H street northwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets second and fourth Saturday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Clara G. Smith, Secretary, 117 Fifth street northeast.

Fire Department Employees, P. and B. Union No. 8846, meets every Wednesday morning at 11 a. m., at Union Veterans' Hall, 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry C. Egloff Secretary, 614 Sixth street southwest.

Hospital Attendants' Protective Union No. 8097, meets first and fourth Saturday nights of each month at Masons' Hall, Anacostia. C. W. Teates, Secretary, Station No. 47, District of Columbia.

Hodcarriers' Union, No. 1, meets first and third Monday evenings in each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, Local Union No. 5, meets every Friday night at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Martin A. Mullen, Secretary, 601 Fourth street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union No. 26, meets every Tuesday night at K. of P. Hall, Seventh and D streets northwest. W. E. Kennedy, Secretary, 1130 Seventh street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 148, meet every Monday night at K of P. Hall, 425 Twelfth street northwest. I. H. Ware, Secretary, 65 New York avenue northeast.

International Brotherhood of Stationery Firemen, Local No. 12, meets every Tuesday night at 8 p. m. at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pa. ave. northwest. Richard B. Wheeler, Recording Secretary, 483 C street southwest.

Interior Marble and Slate Cutters' and Setters' Association, No. 8855, meets first and third Friday nights of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest. C. W. Magill, Secretary, 410 Eighth street southwest.

International Union of Steam Engineers—Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry M. Wagner, Recording Secretary, 355 C street southwest.

Iron Molders' Union, Local No. 215, meets 10th and 25th of each month at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. E. R. Barber, Financial Secretary, 220 Eleventh street southeast.

Journeymen Barbers' Union, No. 239, meets first and second Thursdays in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Carl E. Wilson, Secretary, 637 H street northwest.

Journeymen Horseshoers' Union, No. 17, meets first and third Wednesday of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. J. M. Hougan, Secretary, 934 E street northwest.

Journeyman Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No. 5, meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month at 623 Louisiana avenue northwest. Charles McGowan, Secretary, 2049 Ninth street s. e.

Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters' Union, meet second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. C. M Sanford, Secretary, 1029 Twenty-second street northwest.

Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers' International Union, No. 2, meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. Raymond Thompson, Recording Secretary, 1234 Thirty-sixth street northwest.

Mosaic Marble and Granite Workers' Union, No. 8902, meets first and third Tuesday evenings of each month at 610 G street northwest. Felix Barsotti, Secretary, 118 Shotts alley northeast.

National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employes meets first and third Sunday in each month at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. John A. Gayer, Secretary, P. O. Box 424, Station G.

National Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, Local Branch, No. 28, meets every second and fourth Fridays at 8 o'clock p. m at 425 Twelfth street northwest. Frank Poore, Secretary, 1656 Valley street northwest.

Negative Cutters Union, meetings second Wednesdays at 811 Ninth street northwest. Harry E. A. Gutshall, Secretary, 314 I street southwest.

Operative Stonemasons' Union, No. 2, meets first and third Friday evenings at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Daniel Sullivan, Secretary, 611 G st. southeast.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast, first and third Wednesday. James B. McAlwee, Secretary, 904 K street southeast.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17, meets first Wednesday in the month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. F. C. Betts, Secretary, Kensington, Md.

Printing Pressmen Union, No. 1, meets second Saturday of each month in Elks' Hall, 1006 E street northwest. Emil Petersen, Secretary, 2000 Thirteenth street northwest.

Plate Printers Union, No 2, meets at Oppenheimer's Hall, 514 Ninth street northwest, the third Friday in each month. John J. King, Secretary, 217 Ninth street northeast.

Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262, meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. J. Moser, Secretary, 926 Fourth street northwest.

R. A. Lanis Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters meets every Thursday night at 425 Twelfth street northwest. O. J. Chanel, Secretary, 807 Twenty-second street northwest.

Stone Laborers' Union, No. 9013, meets first and second Monday of each month at 402 R street northwest. Frank Henson, Secretary, 208 O street northwest.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union, No. 190, meet every Thursday evening at 609 C street northwest, top floor. C. H. Scherer, Secretary, 936 Fourth street northeast.

Washington Branch Granite Cutters' National Union, meets every fourth Monday in each month, at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. J. Crowley, Secretary, Deanewood, D. C.

Washington Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, meets the second Friday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Mary B. Dunbar, Secretary, 1524 Q street northeast.

Washington Lodge of Machinists, No. 193, meets first and third Tuesday evenings at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. C. G. Miller, Secretary, 412 Seventh street southwest.

J. WILLIAM LEE,
Undertaker and Livery, . . .
322 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.

WILLIAM DIETZ.
NUF CED.

Celtic Club Whiskey—
* * * Our Specialty. Never Changes.
* * * Once Tried You'll Always Use
* * * It. Take no Substitute. Ports
* * * and Sherries for Family Use—
* * * Quarts, 50 and 75c. All Makes
* * * of Beer. Leading Brands of
* * * Cigars. Ales and Porters on
* * * Draught all the Year Round.
JOHN CONNOR,
New Jersey Ave. and G Streets N. W.

Silver Medal
TO THE
Chr. Heurich Brewing Co.

Heurich's Beers have competed with the world, and Maerzen and Senate were recognized by competent judges of the Paris Exposition as the purest of all malt and hop beverages. As a result of this rigid investigation, a silver medal was awarded to

HEURICH'S BEERS

for purity and excellence. Medal beer is on draught everywhere. Ask for it.

National Capital Brewing Co.

14th and D S. E. Capacity 100,000 Barrels.

Public opinion goes a long ways towards the right way. That's why the National Capital Brewing Company's "DIAMOND" and "MUENCHENER" Beers have such enormous sale—because the public asks for hem and will have them.

The Laboring Man—

—is quick to appreciate "a good thing" and to avail himself of it. That's the reason that "CHAMPAGNE" and "CULMBACHER LAGER" is so popular with all the labor organizations.

☞ Champagne Lager $1, Culmbacher $1.25 per Case of twenty-four bottles delivered. Write, or telephone 1293.

Washington Brewery Co., Fourth and F N. E. 'Phone 1293.

Representative Business Houses.

OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. VI. No. 3. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1901. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Interesting Meeting Before Which Came Important Business.

MANY COMMUNICATIONS READ

Resolution of Sympathy for President Gompers—Textile Workers Appeal—Proposed Amendment to the Constitution—Many Unions Indorse Body's Action—Annual Election of Officers Next Monday.

The Central Labor Union met Monday night at Typographical Temple.

Notwithstanding the excessive warm weather many organizations were represented by their respective delegates.

Credentials were received from representatives of Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, Retail Clerks Protective Association, and the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. The representatives were duly obligated.

A communication stating that the early closing movement was being complied with was received from Joseph Auerbach.

An acknowledgement from Secretary-Treasurer Preston, of the International Association of Machinists, of the amount appropriated for their cause at the last meeting of this body was received.

A communication from Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, was received stating that their differences with the Independent Oil Company had been satisfactorily adjusted, said firm agreeing to employ only union labor hereafter.

Organizer F. C. Roberts, who was a charter member of this body, communicated from Seneca Falls, N. Y., requesting this body use their efforts with the District Fire Department in compelling the firms in that city employ only union labor and inforce the eight hour law in repairing fire engines sent them from here. He reports the machinists well organized in that city.

An appeal was received from Textile Union, No. 150, of Danville, Va. An appropriation was made for same to be forwarded when facts were ascertained. This is an important strike as upon its results depend the existence or demolition of the textile workers unions of the New England section and the South.

The matter of the Theatrical Alliance was referred to the Grievance Committee.

A communication was received from the Baltimore Federation of Labor requesting the cooperation of this body to use their influence to discourage certain department stores from patronizing Rinle Brother and Salmon, of that city, who furnish bar fixtures and show cases. This firm is unfair toward Wood Workers Union, No. 6, of that city.

A communication from John F. Tobin, general president of the International Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, in answer to certain inquiries relative to union label printing in which he says "we are exerting every influence that we have in the direction of inducing manufacturers using our union stamp to have their printing done by union offices and that, I am glad to say, we succeed as a general thing." Speaking of the union stamp on union-made shoes, he says: "Shoe dealers will make misrepresentations with regard to the shoes they offer for sale. They will tell you that shoes that do not bear the union stamp are union-made. That s absolutely false. No shoe is union-made unless it bears the stamp on the sole, insole, or lining."

Building Stone Laborers report that their demand for eight hours is being granted by employers.

Grievance Committee reported progress.

The following proposed amendment to the Building Trades Section, of the Central Labor Union, was recommended to be referred to the building trades organizations and also be printed in THE TRADES UNIONIST:

SECTION 1. Strike out all of section 1 and insert:

SECTION 1. A Building Trades Section shall be formed, which shall be composed of three delegates from each of the building trades organizations represented in the Central Labor Union, said delegates to be appointed by their respective organizations, one of said delegation must be a delegate to the Central Labor Union.

To maintain as far as possible a full representation in the Section; any delegate who absents himself for three consecutive meetings shall be dropped from the roll and his organization requested to send another delegate in his place.

SECTION 3. Strike out all of Section 3 and insert:

SECTION 3. The Section shall elect such officers and choose such committees as may be necessary to conduct the business of the Section. Said officers and committees to serve for a period of six months.

The following which explains itself was unanimously adopted and a copy ordered sent to President Gompers:

Mr. Samuel Gompers, president of the A. F. of L., having met with a serious and painful accident on the evening of June 28, from which he is now suffering, the C. L. U. extends its best wishes and in the name of organized labor sincerely hopes for his speedy recovery to health and vigor upon which in the future as in the past depends largely the material advancement of the cause of organized labor.

Many unions indorsed the action of this body in placing of certain firms on the unfair list.

Next Monday occurs the annual election of officers of this body.

Wrong Methods.

The authorities of all great cities are given to making occasional crusades against vice in its numerous forms. Their efforts are always directed toward the men that gamble, or keep dives of various sorts, and they are guilty of open violations of the law. It has never occured to the crusaders to get after the employers of girls who work their employes from ten to fourteen hours per day at starvation wages, in order that they may make large profits and be able to live in luxury. These employers are worse enemies of the public than the gambler, the dive keeper, and a host of other offenders on whom the hard hand of the law is laid. Long hours and low wages have a tendency to drive men and women into the vicious channels which afford an easier life. Do away with the sweat shops, give every man and women a chance to earn a decent and respectable living, and you will have done away with one of the really great evils of the day which threatens to undermine society and Government.—*Typographical Journal.*

The New York *Sun* is a rat newspaper. Don't buy it; don't believe it.

Free Crab feast at O'Connor's, 719 North Capitol street. Saturday night.

Labor Day Committees.

The general and sub-committees in charge of the arrangements for the coming Labor Day celebration of the different unions affiliated with the Central Labor Union are as follows:

General Committee—E. J. Ratigan, chairman; C. W. Winslow, secretary; J. M. Heisley, treasurer.

Sub-committees—Printing—John B. Dickman, chairman; Milford Spohn, H. R. Felinger.

Tickets—E. J. Ratigan, chairman; C. E. Dietrich, M. J. McCarthy.

Exercises—Milford Spohn, chairman; John B. Dickman, James L. Stephens.

Donations—C. E. Dietrich, chairman; George B. Hedges, Charles McGowan, C. W. Hersinger, G. E. Morey.

Entertainment—John F. McVey, chairman; W. E. Kennedy, Fred C. Connors, William Silver, W. A. Thompson.

Arrangements—J. M. Heisley, chairman; W. A. Morrison, J. L. Cochran, Frank Lyons.

The Building Trades Council has appointed J. E. Mitchell and W. A. Dion as a committee to arrange for the celebration of Labor Day by that body. At the meeting held recently it was stated that the place at which the members of the council, their families and friends will spend the day had not been decided upon. It is probable, however, that a selection will be made at the next meeting.

Free Crab feast at O'Connor's, 719 North Capitol street, Saturday night.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

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Piano lessons by a competent teacher, 25 cents per lesson. Address by mail, Piano Teacher, Trades Unionist Office.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

More About the Specification Men of Twenty Years Ago—Henry Zucker—A Few Recollections of D. R. Anthony, J. West Goodwin, and Matters Connected With Them—A Seven-up Game—Breaking Up of the Night Force.

In my comparison of the Specification Division of 1881 with that of 1901 and accounting for the present whereabouts of those then employed, there were many "unaccounted for," information of whom John R. McBride, of that Division, furnishes, as follows:

George R. Brandon is a farmer in Fairfax County, Va. L. L. Burke is publishing the Brockville (Ind.) *American.* C. P. Boss is a Washington policeman. William Giusta is a clerk in the War Department. J. L. Dodge is a clerk in the Indian Office. George W. Fowler has retired and is living in the city. H. B. Grigg is working at Gibson Bros. Tom Heath is working at the printing business in Danville, Ind. Tom McGowan is at the soldiers' home. George Perkins lives in this city. Henry C. Tarleton is working at Judd & Detweiler's.

The following of the "unaccounted for" are dead: H. H. Arnold, J. S. Gourley, E. J. Burnham, J. (Senator) Lewis, C. X. Martin, Henry McCoy, W. F. McAvoy, A. D. McKnight, W. H. Nelson, J. W. Pomeroy, J. P. Reid, C. W. Smith, and L. Torrey.

* * * *

By the death of Henry Zucker a right clever but somewhat erratic fellow-workman was taken from us. As a Jew he was subjected to a good deal of "kidding" on that account; but he usually "sent as good as he received" and held no malice. He was obliging and an all-round good fellow to those who were really acquainted with him.

* * * *

There is no more widely or unfavorably known (from a Union standpoint) newspaper man in the West than Col. D. R. Anthony, of the Leavenworth (Kans.) *Times*, a brother of Miss Susan B. Anthony, the noted woman suffrage advocate of the past half century. Col. Anthony has been in Kansas since before the war and has had personal difficulties with many besides the Typographical Union, one of long standing being with Col. C. R. Jennison, the commander of the Second Kansas Regiment during the war, said to be the most searching and absolutely exhaustive theives ever organized as a military body. Anthony and Jennison used to have a shooting match whenever they met, one episode giving rise to a story.

A Boston man was stopping at the Planters' House, the most pretentious hotel in Leavenworth, and at a late breakfast one morning he had a chat with the landlord.

"What do you think of our Western country?" asked the landlord.

"Oh, very favorably," replied the guest. "But of course society is unsettled as yet."

"Unsettled! Not a bit of it!" said the landlord. "We are as quiet and orderly here as you are in Boston."

Just at that moment Anthony came running through the dining room, pistol in hand, followed by Jennison, who was pumping lead at him at every jump. After they had disappeared the guest crawled from under the table and remarked:

"I thought you said society was as settled here as in Boston!"

"Well, I forgot that Anthony and Jennison affair," said the landlord. "That is about the only account outstanding, and I guess that has been settled by this time if Jennison caught up with Anthony."

But he didn't; Anthony escaped to the stables and hid among the horses until the coast was clear.

Along about 1874 or 1875 Anthony was shot by Bill Embry, the publisher of a rival paper, the bullet going so near one of the great arteries of the heart as to cause an embolism, which gave Embry opportunity to speak of Anthony thereafter as "Old Embolism." I believe Embry escaped punishment for the shooting, but afterwards died with his boots on—shot on the street.

In the '60's the Rev. I. S. Kalloch, afterwards mayor of San Francisco and I think shot to death there, was connected with a Leavenworth (Kans.) paper, and in his word battles with Anthony he referred to the latter as "the old hook-nosed devil of Leavenworth," who retaliated by calling Kalloch "the sorrel stallion of the Kaw."

Many years ago Anthony's paper, the *Times*, became a rat office and continues as such to this day for all I know. The *Times*, the Kansas City *Journal*, and for a time the Topeka *Commonwealth*, and J. West Goodwin's Sedalia *Bazoo* constituted a chain of rat concerns, acting as depots for furnishing long-tails to whoever wanted them and to each other as needed. Goodwin used to visit the country offices through Missouri and seduce the likely and capable apprentices away from their employment, keeping stocked up in this manner. Eugene Andrew knew him well and was one of those who took a hand in making it warm for him. One day Goodwin found Eugene's brother working in a neighboring town, a quite competent compositor, having served the greater portion of his time—and began singing his siren song in his ear.

"If you will come to work for me in Sedalia," said he, "I'll give you a dollar a day and you will have all sorts of opportunities. There's my business manager; I took him, a poor boy, off the street and made him what he is. There's my managing editor—the same way with him. Now, if you'll come, I'll do as much for you."

Young Andrew listened to him, but knowing him, was wise to his ways.

"By the way, what is your name?" asked Goodwin.

The boy told him.

"Are you a brother to that Ludlam anarchist, Eugene Andrew?"

The boy admitted that Eugene was his brother.

"Well, I don't want you! I wouldn't let you work for me if you'd give me a dollar a day. I don't want any of that —— —— breed about me!"

All of which showed that Eugene stood well with him.

* * * *

Running across the name of Thomas J. Anderson as a prominent Masonic officer of the State of Kansas I am reminded of my very brief acquaintance with him about 1868. Col. Tom was Adjutant-General of the State, but a jolly good fellow and "one of the boys." I was in the "Senate" saloon one day—the same "Senate" or its forerunner that Mrs. Nation smashed at Topeka a few months ago— when in came Tom Anderson, Adjutant General; Ward Burlingame, then the Governor's private secretary, now a Government official of some degree in this city, and Hib Case, prosecuting attorney of Shawnee County. After having a drink Anderson remarked:

"Boys, let's have a game of seven-up."

Oh, the devil! There are only three of us, and I hate a cut-throat game," said Burlingame.

"Come on," said Case; "I'll take this youngster for a partner," indicating me. "Do you know how to play seven-up, sonny?"

"A little bit," said I.

We played for two or three hours with varying fortunes, the stakes being simply the booze occupied, until the bar bill was something near $5.

"Let's saw off," said Tom.

"Agreed!" said the others.

In a very short time Case and I had all the games on us.

"Now, son," said Case, "I'll play you to see who settles the bill."

"I'm on," said I; for, not having a cent, I could make a run for all of it as well as half.

We played, and for a time everything was against me, he being nearly out, when a couple of phenomenal hands won me the game. With a yell of delight, Anderson and Burlingame grabbed me and stood me up on the table because, a mere "kid," I had done up Case in his favorite game.

If you have any doubt about this story, you ask Captain Dunlap, who knew all the parties as well as he knew where the "Senate" saloon was.

* * * *

The night force was finally and entirely broken up last Saturday night. We who were parts thereof do not mourn the loss of salary or any of the other of the accompaniments—at least not deeply—but it was something of a blow to our pride (not individual pride, you understand, but the *esprit de corps*), for we were fondly believing that the night force was being retained because of its great value to the service, whereas the real reason seems to have been that there was no room for its members on the "day side" until leaves became ripe.

* * * *

One old enough to know better hands me this horror:

In this room is a freak,
Surnamed Rod-er-ique,
A would-be society leader,
Who with unbounded cheek
Will make his chair squeak—
And that's all he does as a reader.

* * * *

By the way, Walter F. Roderick, a cousin of the object of the above satire, has just been appointed secretary of the District Board of Education, a position that has been filled for some years by H. H. Twombly, a former G. P. O. clerk. Mr. Roderick is well equipped for the position, and his appointment is a tribute to the craft of which Mr. Roderick has been such a worthy and able member.

* * * *

A letter from Uncle Zidon E. Ross says he is slowly improving, but that they are having the hottest weather there in Rutland, Vt., ever known. The doctor says all he needs is fresh air and outdoor exercise, though Uncle Zide thinks about four fingers of the old stuff eight or nine times a day would be more efficacious.

* * * *

A letter from John J. Foster, formerly of the Proof Room, received by A. H. King states that he is practicing law in Waco, Tex., and more prosperous than he expected to be. He is the junior member of the firm of Perry & Foster.

* * * *

Zach Jenkins has gone to Chester County, Pa., to spend his leave.

* * * *

Although his sight is not fully restored, Henry Noyes has been at work for the past week.

* * * *

All hands were invited on Tuesday to fill out blanks furnishing information for the Blue Book.

* * * *

An old rounder sends me the following, which is appreciated in these times, when it is too hot to work the recollect machine. Some of the parties mentioned I know, but I can not vouch for the truth of the stories like I do for my own. Here she goes:

There are many nicknames in the fraternity and how easily acquired I will illustrate an instance: In the fall of '88 a number were shaking dice for spare money or any old money in the Denver *Republican* office, among them a red-headed son of Erin recently from California. I did not know his name at the time but it was Keating. There were side bets, and whenever Keating lost totally he would exclaim, "I got the razoo," razoo being a word with the Pacific gambling fraternity the meaning of which I have forgotten. Anyway it was Keating's shake, and impatiently I said, "Razoo, it's your shake. From that others called him Razoo. Several years later I met him in Chicago, Razoo had been changed to Razzle and by the latter he was generally known.

I have traveled some across this continent and out of it, and the slowest typesetter I ever met was "Rusty" Reynolds. He was not only slow, but as "Iron-foot" Picker would say, was also dirty. I don't believe there was ever a man who could work as hard and set less type than "Rusty." He had a triple back-action circumlutory motion, with chances even that he would pi all outside the rule.

In an office where the acreage was probably 11,000, if "Rusty" exceeded thirty-eight hundred he got a pick-up that needed no correction. He spent hours in throwing in and polishing sticks, and Charley Lindsay, who never had time to throw in, knew he could borrow from "Rusty."

"Rusty" was not a dullard; he was an athlete and a base ball catcher and batter probably above the average; but printing wasn't his forte, as it might be with others you know.

Of noted travelers of the past you have omitted to mention is Sam Alley who died in Cincinnati in '87. Alley was a splendid printer, a hard worker, but with an irresistible desire to wander.

He had the stride of a soldier, and the ease and rapidity with which he worked courted emulation. The last time I saw him was up in Idaho in the early '80's. He walked into the composing room of the Wood River *Times* and threw upon an imposing stone about $2,000 in gold money. He was dressed in the best ready-made that a mining camp could furnish, and sported a watch and a cigar-holder. He had won at faro. I heard of him several weeks later, broke and traveling "by hand." One of Sam's early traveling companions I see is the elected delegate from Nelson, B. C.,—Tom Watts. His name is Herbert Hilary Watts, but somehow has always been known as Tom. In the early '70's, when Los Angeles was mostly a greazer town and I a youth there, Sam and Tom came in from Arizona (nicknamed the "Arid Zone"). They had stopped at Fort Yuma, and were partly clothed in the uniform of Uncle Sam's soldiers. In '88 Tom was elected delegate from San Francisco to Atlanta, and was almost three years in getting back to home base. Tom is a man of ability. He has successfully published several newspapers, but I don't think he ever conceived the idea what money was for except to spend when disposed to spend it. At one time he was a railroad conductor in Nevada when some former Frisco chums, eastward bound, discovered him. That settled it. They rode—free, of course—and the fare receipts went for beverage, the train awaiting their convenience at every station. When I saw Tom again it was in '84 as foreman of a construction gang of Chinamen on the Canadian Pacific railroad in British Columbia. A then companion and former Texan, George Riggins, is now publishing a newspaper in the interior of Alaska.

A. F. BLOOMER.

Mr. Eccles and the Flowers.

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

As you have been instrumental in offering me, unconsciously, an unprovoked insult I make bold to direct your attention to an abuse of privilege your correspondents take that is sure to react against the popularity and usefulness of your paper. When freedom to express opinions is permitted to degenerate into a license to vent personal spleen it should be obvious that you thus injure your own business prospects.

It is no mitigation that in the case I complain of no name was used, for the fact referred to was so isolated that its personal application was at once known to every reader in the Treasury Branch. The item itself is unredeemed by wit or point, and simply discloses ill-mannered vulgarity. I am not supersensitive to a joke at my expense, and can tolerate the usual straining of fact to accommodate the necessities of wit, but I draw the line at stupid malevolence.

The objectionable paragraph, as it appeared in the notes from the Treasury Branch, reads:

When you see the wild yellow lillies floating around in the hands of the fair sex of this room, you may then fully realize that the "fool killer is not dead yet." Verily, an old fool is worse than all fools.

The muddle involved in the first sentence between premise and conclusion would seem to indicate that the fool killer really was dead and that this accounted for the publication of such incoherent drivel.

Since so many of your readers already know who the "old fool" referred to is, I am not averse to letting the rest into the secret, and humbly confess that it is none other than the undersigned. I have been guilty of the alleged imbecility of distributing wild flowers among the ladies of the Treasury Branch, in the printing department, since early spring; and the gift has comprised not only lilies (Lilium Canadense), but Violas, hepatica, caltha, ranunculus (butter cups), aquilegia, Claytonia, arisæma, Houstonia, azaleas, cornus, hypoxis, sanguinaria, cercis, Kalmia, echium, chicory, asclepias, Tradescantia, lupinus, tephrosia, phlox rosa, coreopsis, crysanthemum, Rudbeckia, etc. My purpose was to cover the flora of the District, from spring's first sweet anemone to the graceful golden rods and aconite

[CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.]

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council, A. F. of L.

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A. J. E. HUBBARD..... }

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1901.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.
—FRANKLIN.

BEES work only four hours in the day four months in the year and provide abundantly.

OFFICERS of the Bookbinders' International Union are preparing to ask the 9,000 members for authority to call a special convention in November. The reason given for calling the convention is that the bookbinders are in danger of being absorbed by the International Typographical Union, and that arrangements must be made to enter into an alliance with the pressmen and other printing trades in order to defeat the plans of the printers.—*Exchange.*

AT the June meeting of New York Typographical Union No. 6, Samuel B. Donnelly (ex-President of the I. T. U.), offered two amendments to the constitution. The first provides that each member shall pay $1 monthly dues, with a rebate of 40 cents for attending union meetings. The second amendment provides that on and after January 1, 1902, all members wearing hats, shoes, clothing, etc., without the label, shall be fined $5. Provision is made for proper inspection, etc.—*New England Printing Trades Journal.*

THE South includes one fourth of the total area and one-third of the population of the United States. Its cotton and cottonseed alone gave it an income last year of $545,000,000—the largest value of any single crop in the world. Its corn and its lumber product brought it the snug sum of $300,000,000. Moreover the South raises 20 per cent of all its coal, produces 18 per cent of its iron, has 30 per cent of its total railroad mileage, and a steady increasing percentage of its msnufacturing. The growth of its cotton mills has been simply wonderful. New England's old supremacy in this great industry is gone, never probably to return.

ABOUT the meanest thing ever said of THE TRADES UNIONIST was by Mr. "Little Willie," who has charged us with divulging his identity to Mr. "Slug Sixty." The case in point being that Mr. "Little Willie" says that Mr. "Slug Sixty" meant him ("Little Willie") in his article of June 13 in reference to the King and the Jack, two characters that were purely imaginary on his part. As Mr. "Slug Sixty" knows the rules of all well-regulated newspaper offices he has never hinted at a desire to know the name of any contributor to tnis paper, and he would not be informed if he did. Mr. "Little Willie" it is the "hit bird that flutters."

"ATTACKED and denounced as scarcely any other institution ever has been, the unions have thriven and grown in the face of opposition. This healthy vitality has been due to the fact that they were a genuine product of social needs—indispensable as a protest and a struggle against the abuses of industrial government, and inevitable as a consequence of that consciousness of strength inspired by the concentration of numbers under the new conditions of industry. They have been, as is now admitted by almost all candid minds, instruments of progress. Not to speak of the material advantages they have gained for workingmen, they have developed powerful sympathies among them, and taught them the lesson of self-sacrifice in the interest of their brethren, and, still more, of their successors. * * * * They have brought some of the best men to the front, and given them the ascendancy due to their personal qualities and desirable in the interest of society."—John K. Ingram, LL. D.

President Gompers.

IT gives us great pleasure to announce that SAMUEL GOMPERS, the president of the American Federation of Labor, is recovering from the recent accident that necessitated his detention at home since its occurrence on the 27th ult.

MR. GOMPERS will take a vacation as soon as he is able to travel, and it is hoped the trip will be beneficial to him. At no time in its history has the organization of which he is the head needed more than now the experience and advice of this veteran in the cause of labor, and it is the desire of all interested in the labor movement to see him fully restored to health.

"PUT ME OFF AT BUFFALO."

An Interesting Letter from One Who Is Taking in the Pan-American.

[Special Staff Commissioner.]

BUFFALO, N. Y., *July 1, 1901.*

As the time for summer vacations has arrived it will probably interest all who contemplate a visit to the Pan-American Exposition to know that it is now complete and is a grand success artistically, and from all present indications will be thoroughly successful financially by the first of November. While it is not quite as large as the Chicago World's Fair was, it is certainly more pleasing in general results, for the color scheme of the buildings makes them worth all the trouble and expense of a trip to see them even if they were entirely empty, and the illuminations at night are something that could not possibly be attained at any other place in the world, for the power for the lights is supplied by Niagara Falls, twenty-five miles away, and the expense of generating such immense power of steam would be absolutely prohibitive.

In the first place you should disabuse your mind of the idea that you are going to be robbed at every turn, for such is far from true. Prices for everything are very moderate considering the occasion, and are better than you will encounter on a visit to New York city at any time, and are not to be compared in extravagance with those of our own Inauguration time prices. There are plenty of hotels that will furnish you a good room for a $1 per day, and thousands of people with good homes have thrown them open to guests at the same prices, and they are not overcrowded and will not be, for there are so many of them that all can be accommodated who come. Good meals at hotels and restaurants in the city and at the restaurants in the Fair Grounds are served for 50 cents, and there are hundreds of places in the city where a good dinner of three courses may be had for 25 cents, and anybody that will kick on that price ought to feed at the free lunch counter. And it is a fact that by going from one booth to another in one of the buildings at the Fair and sampling the foods, in half an hour you can get a fine meal of the very best viands that ever were served, absolutely free, and that plan seems to be very popular with some of the ladies, who usually know a good thing when they see it.

It was a pleasant surprise to find that there is now crowding anywhere. The street-car service to the grounds is excellent, with plenty of large, roomy cars, so that all may have a seat. There is no necessity for crowding and pushing at the gates in the evening when you leave for home, and you do not have to hang to a strap at all, for there are cars and seats for everybody.

Of course it would be foolish to attempt to describe the exhibits in detail, for they must be seen to be appreciated. The Government exhibit is one of the best, and although it all comes from Washington it is far superior to anything we see in our visits to the Departments. One great building is given up to fishes and fishing apparatus, and makes the fisheries building in Washington seem small by comparison. The Navy has about the most interesting exhibit. There are complete models of every battleship and cruiser in the Navy, some of them about fifteen feet long, with every detail worked out to perfection.

The Army also has a complete display, and the coast defense artillery exhibition drill, when the 12-inch guns are fired, is something to be forgotten.

The Stadium, a great arena for athletic and other sports, seats 25,000, and is built very much like the great Collosseum at Rome, and has a track ¼ mile long. Last Thursday evening it was filled with people to hear the annual Saengerfest concert, when an exciting incident not on the program occurred. The Midway people had contributed to the entertainment much in the manner of a vaudeville benefit performance, and among others Bostock gave an exhibition with two full-grown African lions. At the close of the act, while trying to put them in the box to be taken to their cage, one of them broke away from the keeper and for twenty minutes trotted around that arena, until finally he stopped close to the fence where a large, muscular-looking man stood, who reached over and put his arms around his neck and held him by the mane, with the remark, "That's the way I used to ketch 'em when I was fightin' with the Boers," till the keepers came and carried Mr. Lion off to his cage. It is needless to say that writer of this had the highest seat in the auditorium.

There is not space to say much of the Midway now, but there is one novelty that is sure to be thoroughly shunned by all timid people, and indeed by a great many others. It is a scenic railway that describes a complete circle perpendicularly in the air more than 50 feet high, so that the rider performs a somersault with nothing holding him to the car or rails but the gravity of the car in motion. It would seem to be a good thing for the relief of those who are inclined to obesity, for no one on the ground could contemplate that thing and grow fat.

INNOCENT KID.

Treasury.

In our notes of last week we made use of several phrases that proved to be very obnoxious to some of the readers, as well as the person at whom they were directed. Now, I wish to tender my humble apologies to those who took offense thereat, and say to them that nothing was further from my intention than to offend. In my haste I did not read over the notes, or else certain paragraphs would have been expunged. My only purpose was to create a little amusement and use a few members of this Branch to jest with. For all the injury that I may have done by letting certain lines reach the press, I am very penitent and deeply sorry and sincerely hope that all will forgive, forget, and overlook my short comings; as God is my judge I did not wish to hurt or offend any one. My head is bowed and I am full of contrition. Your pardon is earnestly sought and my apologies are offered. The "error was of the head, not of the heart." Notes of a like character will not occur again by my pen. Once is enough for me MORE ANON.

To the readers of this column I desire to say that these few notes are my last.

If smiles are an indication of a cheerful disposition and a sweet temper, surely our time-keeper, Ed. Y. Fisher, must have those attributes, as you seldom see him without one. Wonder why?

Mr. James B. Knapp had a days' leave coming to him last week and spent the same in trying to find out whether it was cooler in the office at work or on the outside by the roll of the sea.

Several of our genial force will leave us this week to recuperate and escape the hard work and warm weather. Among those who will leave are Mr. Fletcher Bowden. He is reported as going to Mississippi. May his trip be pleasant and beneficial.

Harry Hughes went off one day last week seeking a place in which to spend his leave the coming warm days. Judging from his pleasant smiles the next day he must have found an ideal place. Harry is very popular with us and when he is away we will miss him more than he can realize.

The many friends of Mr. Thomas A. Bynum, in this Branch, deeply sympathised with him during his recent illness and are glad to know that he is once more able to be back at work. Tom is very popular among the employees of the Treasury Branch, and all wish him continued good health.

Indeed, "rubber-necks" are not in this office. One of our gallant compositors the other day overheard a remark in one of the corridors of this building that would have caused a saint to pause in his course and view the person that made them. But not so with our man. He just kept a steppin'.

Mr. Arthur P. Ferl had on exhibition some very fine photographs last week taken by himself. "Merit must win," and we desire to say that Mr. Ferl is the best amateur photographer we have ever known. His work is all that professionals could do. We will wager that there is none better in the District.

The paymaster's sudden visit on last Friday was very acceptable and we thank him for his thoughtfulness. By his advent a rise and flurry was caused in the "Aurora Borealis" bank stock and Cashier Dietrich was kept quite busy for a few minutes receiving cash and disbursing funds. Stock is away beyond par.

The death of Mr. Henry Zucker, of the *Record* room, cast quite a gloom over a large number of friends and acquaintances of this office. There are many here who knew him, and nothing but words of kindness and regret are spoken about him. To his bereaved family we tender our heartfelt sympathy.

Consul General Shaw is about to leave the rank and file of printerdom and enter upon a more versatile and larger field. He shortly expects to be a full-fledged author. He has the title page of his book now ready. As the novel is to be sold only by subscription, he has commenced to take orders already. Success to you, "General."

We hope that this warm wave will soon pass, or else we will have to become clerks and close shop at 3 p. m. Secretary Gage might look up the Weather Bureau and notify Mr. Moore that printing must be done and that this weather is too hot to work with. Wish you could see the shirt waists. They have caused this spell, I am quite sure.

We noticed the other day a short item upon the bulletin board stating that an ex-member of this force, Mr. C. W. Hill, was an incorporator of a mining company out in Oregon. The capital stock was for one million dollars. Just think of that for a printer who left this office not more than three months ago. Boys, "there are others." Many are the chances outside the printing office. Our congratulations are with you, Charley.

Thus do we close, with no intention to offend, but with FINIS.

WHAT ARE WE COMING TO?

(EDMUND VANCE COOKE.)

I came to a mill by the riverside.
A half mile long and nearly as wide,
With a forest of stacks and an army of men
Toiling at furnace and shovel and pen.
"What a most magnificent plant!" I cried,
And a man with a smudge on his face replied,
"It's Morgans's."

I entered a train and rode all day
On a regal coach and a right of way
Which reached its arms all over the land
In a system to large to understand.
"A splendid property this!" I cried,
And the man with a plate on his hat replied,
"It's Morgan's."

I sailed on a great ship, trim, and true,
From pennon to keel and cabin to screw.
And the ship was one of a monster fleet;
A first-class navy could scarce compete.
"What a beautiful craft she is!" I cried,
And a man with akimbo legs replied,
"It's Morgan's,"

I dwelt in a nation filled with pride:
Her people were many, her lands were wide;
Her record in war and science and art
Proved greatness of muscle and mind and heart.
"What a grand old country it is!" I cried,
And the man with his chest in the air replied,
"It's Morgan's."

I went to heaven. The jasper walls
Towered high and wide and the golden walls
Shone bright beyond. But a strange new mark
Was over the gate, viz: "Private Park."
"Why, what is the meaning of this?" I cried,
And a S. int with a livery on replied,
"It's Morgan's."

I went to the only place left. "I'll take
A chance in the boat on the brimstone lake,
Or perhaps I may be allowed to sit
On the griddled floor of the bottomless pit."
But a leering lout with horns on his face
Cried out, as he forked me off the place,
"It's Morgon's."

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AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

Down Town.

103°—shade.

Hottest 1st of July ever known.

"Sport" Howard is in town. He is looking well and youthful.

Brother John Onyun, of the Specification Room, is visiting his family at Peoria, Ill.

Patronize our advertisers and tell them that you saw their "ad." in THE TRADES UNIONIST.

The entertaintment for the delegates passing through here en route to Birmingham is an assured success.

Jimmy Shortall's many friends will be pleased to learn that he is slowly recovering from his recent severe illness.

Eddie Charles, an operator on the *Times*, leaves for Denver to-morrow (Friday) night, which place he will make his future home.

"Bill" Gleason, well-known to the printing fraternity through his long connection with the Cave, but who is now with Steve Caldwell in Albany, N. Y., is in town on a brief visit.

Frahk J. McAllister, financial secretary of Albany (N. Y.), Typographical Union No. 4, died Tuesday, June 25, of heart failure. Mr. McAllister was twice elected delegate to the I. T. U. from No. 4, and had a great many friends in Washington.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Free Crab feast at O'Connor's, 719 North Capitol street, Saturday night.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

We manufacture more than England, France, and Germany combined. We grow 80 per cent. of the world's cotton.

Fifth Division.

Joseph Fritz spent the Fourth with his family at Boothwyn, Pa.

C. H. McGraw returned to work Monday after finishing up the remnant of last year's leave.

W. F. Council came to us from the Night Bill Force last Monday. He is holding down slug 52.

W. K. Lockwood, formerly of this division but now of the First, left Wednesday with his family for Los Angeles.

E. T. Stephenson, formerly of this division but now of the Third, is at the Sibley Hospital suffering with appendicitis.

Harry Easterbrook is doing the best he can to make home cheerful while Mrs. E. is spending the summer months in Michigan.

Balsey said his prodigy paid only 98 cents for a suit. This may be a joke, as Balsey's "fact and fiction" become sadly entangled at times.

Joe Zimmerman left last Saturday for Michigan City, Ind., to spend his vacation. He was so eager to go that he could not wait till Monday for his pay, but will have it forwarded.

In the election of chairman on Wednesday, L. R. Taylor was elected, receiving 38 votes, and Arthur Jacobs ran second, receiving 23. Elmer Dement was unanimously elected secretary.

George L. Schoeneman, who has been at the hospital for months suffering with inflammatory rheumatism, has so far recovered as to be able to walk about some. He feels very grateful to his many friends for the interest they have shown in his welfare.

Mike Hess made his debut in high society one day last week under the guidance of Ed Heidingsfeld, who introduced him to the members of the Flora Villa Club. After dinner dice were thrown to see who would pay for the same and Mike lost. He now declares he will never go out with Ed again.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Bindery Notes.

Willie Webster was lost Sunday in the woods. Blokie Beyler hopes it will never happen again.

There are a number of bookbinders who are applicants for positions in the Phillipines, and they all want to be foremen.

Jack Quinlan lost his butterfly necktie Monday night. He has bought a pair of pliers and uses them to fasten on the new ones.

William Hyde while fondling his brother's baby caught the whooping cough. Poor Willie! How he suffers. But he will kiss the baby.

Shad Burns received a letter from a law firm in Ireland informing him his aunt left him some property. Shad is very happy and has her picture.

Foreman Miller has taken a vacation and is enjoying himself at Atlantic City. William C. Connor, his assistant, will assume the duties of foreman.

Meyer Cohen lives at 729 Eleventh street northeast, and invites all his friends to call. He will furnish the mint fresh from his garden if you bring along the old rye.

Charles E. Tretler, an old member of No. 4, met with a shocking death on the morning of June 25, being hit by a passenger train near his home at Riverdale, Md. Mr. Tretler was for about forty years a member of the union. His father was a bookbinder in this city during the '50's, and he has been all his life a resident of this city. Mr. Tretler was the father of Miss Lou Tretler, the well-known teacher of dancing in this city.

Cow Boy.

Secretary Roderick.

We are again called on to chronicle the advance of a printer in the ranks to higher honors.

In the selection of Walter F. Roderick as secretary of the Board of Education that body reflects credit on it judgment and pays a deserving compliment to the organization of which Mr. Roderick is a member. Mr. Roderick has been connected with the Government Printing Office for nearly twenty years, and as a craftsman stands at the top for general efficiency and good workmanship. As a member of the Specification chapel he easily distanced all others in general knowledge of the technical terms entering into patent-law publications. He is happily married and enjoys the respect of a large circle of acquaintances, being quite prominent in church work and a zealous worker in that field.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

THE BREWERY STRIKE ENDS

Drivers' Organization Recognized and Weekly Wage of $21 Guaranteed.

LESS HOURS AND HIGHER WAGE

Strike Terminated Generally in Favor of Employes—Central Labor Union Delegates Bring About the Settlement—Misunderstanding of Employers' Attitude and the Illness of Drivers' Organization Secretary the Cause of Trouble.

At 9 o'clock Thursday night, after a thirty-six hours strike, what threatened to bring about a beer and ice famine in this city was settled by a conference between the breweries and brewery drivers, the breweries making substantial concessions and signing a contract for a period of two years. This was a recognition of the Drivers' Uniou. In addition to this the brewery representatives agreed to take back all the men who went on strike and discharge the few men who had taken their places.

It was largely through the efforts of Secretary C. E. Dietrich, of the Central Labor Union, with J. L. Feeney, president of that organization, and Milford Spohn, of the executive board, that settlement was effected. Central Labor Union was concerned in the strike being a party to the contract existing between the Brewers' Association and Brewery Workers' Union, No. 118, who were also on strike out of sympathy with the drivers, but without sanction of the Central Labor Union.

The officials of the Central Labor Union declared that in striking the Workers' Union was violating the spirit of their contract, which provides for arbitration of all differences.

During the day a number of interest-facts of the history of the strike were developed. The immediate cause of the strike was the fact that the Drivers' Union had not received a reply from the Brewers' Association regarding a contract submitted by the Union on June 20. It was developed yesterday that the Brewers' Association had made an answer, but, owing to the illness of William F. Robey, the secretary of the Brewery Drivers' Union, the letter had not been submitted to the unions. The strikers stated last night that they knew nothing of this letter, and if they had there would have probably been no strike.

According to the contract which will be in effect from the present date until two years hence, the drivers will receive a stated salary of $13 a week. In addition they will be allowed a commission of 2 cents on every keg they haul. If the commission does not amount to enough to make their renumeration a total of $21 per week, that they will be paid that amount anyway. Whatever sum more they may make through commission, they will be paid above the $21. The stablemen will be paid $12 per week. Of the $21 received, the drivers are obliged to pay from $4 to $6 for a helper. All drivers do not employ helpers, however.

According to report there was much plain talk and no mincing of matters. Mr. Dietrich acted as mediator, and did much to bring about the amicable adjustment. The contract finally adopted was then brought up for consideration. According to Mr. Tobriner's statement this contract was the one which the Brewers' Association had intended to submit to the union. With a few exceptions all parties are well satisfied. Concessions were made on both sides. The first demand for an increase in wages made by the drivers was for a guaranteed minimum wage of $25 per week.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Labor Notes.

Ireland exports meat.

Canada has ten cotton mills.

Trusts are multiplying in Canada.

America has 31 sugar beet factories.

A Japan shipyard is over 1,900 years of age.

Germany's army embraces 10,000 musicians.

Our metalic products this year are valued at $527,218,084.

One quarter of all the wheat in the world is grown here.

Our miles of railroad exceed more by 10,000 all the tracks of Europe.

Brooklyn union bricklayers' laborers' wages have been advanced to $3 per day. They were $2.75.

Sixth Division.

Our chairman is still getting in some fine work.

Messrs. Slentz, Rudy, Meek, Hall, and McMillan go on leave this week.

Mr. W. H. Hickman, "our" foreman who has been quite ill for several weeks, is rapidly improving. He is now in the country recuperating from his painful ordeal.

Messrs. Battles and McGarraghy were transferred to the Specification chapel last Saturday. I have promised Sam my influence to get him back. That makes him a fixture at the Spec.

Thomas Hurworth, *Record* messenger to the Proof Room last session, is seriously ill. Heartfelt sympathy is felt for the young man, who is the pride of a widowed mother. All earnestly wish for his recovery.

Having taken out an accident insurance policy, your correspondent once more throws himself into the aching void so touchingly referred to by Pard Bloomer. Would have written before but duty to my family—a large one—forbade me taking any further risks without insurance, and recent events made it difficult to place the policy.

We of the *Record* force were shocked and saddened by the sudden and unexpected death of our late comrade, Mr. Henry Zucker. For years we have known him, as a fellow-compositor, capable and efficient; as a man, true, warm-hearted, direct-speaking. Those who sought his friendship found him faithful, steadfast; none desired his animosity. Genial and courteous when approached with courtesy, scathing and caustic when assailed, Henry Zucker was one of those strong characters that when gone are not forgotten. May he rest in peace.

Brother George Fletcher has the only baby girl in Washington. Of course there have been others, but Fletcher doesn't think so. About 200 names have been submitted by his friends in the Sixth, among them being selections from the Bible, Keran, Zoroaster, and modern fiction. "Carrie Nation" was even proposed. If the little one was handicapped with several of the names suggested it would be difficult to identify the parents' nationality. Congratulations, Friend Fletcher.

L. J. CLEMENTS.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Room for Rent.

Nicely Furnished Room at 1013 North Capitol street. je 27.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Free Crab feast at O'Connor's, 719 North Capitol street. Saturday night.

Death of Henry Zucker.

On Friday evening, at his late residence, 213 D street northwest, Henry Zucker quietly passed from all scenes of earthly trouble.

Mr. Zucker was well known amongst the craft and printers here generally having been employed for several years in the Government Printing Office.

His brother-in-law, Mr. Cohen, came on from Cleveland, Ohio, and took charge of the remains, which were removed to said city Saturday night, interment taking place Monday.

Mr. Zucker will be remembered as always of a rather outspoken and emphatic nature and all his friendships and dealings with his fellowman were strictly honorable.

He had been ailing for a long time, but managed to keep about. He leaves several sisters, all of whom reside in the West, to mourn his loss.

His age was 42 years.

Free Crab feast at O'Connor's, 719 North Capitol street, Saturday night.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

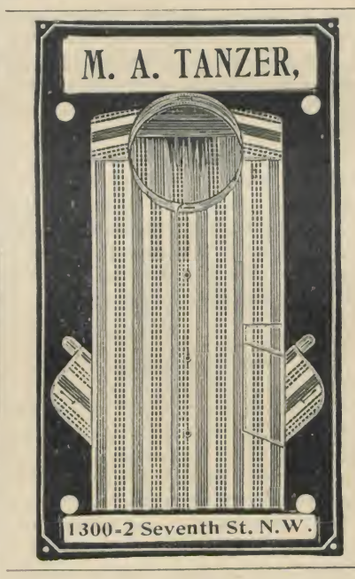
Stanley Hotel,
SOUTH CAROLINA AVENUE,
Near Beach,
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Improved, Refurnished, Most Central Location. Rates Moderate. Special Weekly. Capacity 300.
FRANK CURRAN,
Owner and Proprietor.

Near the Beach. Terms moderate. Fine rooms.
Alcybertine
1423 PACIFIC AVENUE.
MRS. A. B. BROWN, Proprietress.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

JOHN WANAMAKER,
New York.
Merchant Tailoring.
Spring Stock Now Complete.
HENRY L. KAUFMAN, - 928 F St. N. W.

J. E. BONINI'S
BUFFET AND CAFE,
727-729 N. Capitol Street.
MAERZEN BEER ON TAP.
A first-class Lunch Counter. Sea food in season. Union throughout.

M. A. TANZER,



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Woodward & Lothrop,
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS.
TENTH, ELEVENTH, AND F STS. N. W.

To the Public.

The following steam and hot water heating contractors are on friendly terms with organized labor, and employ none but members of the R. A. Lanis Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters in their shops: Warren W. Biggs Co., 1416 Pa. ave.; E. J. Febrey & Co., 617 E street N. W.; Walter Higgins, 910 Mass. ave. N. W.; Hubbard Heating Co., 918 F street N. W.; Johnson & Morris, 509 11th street N.W.; Zellers & Co., 1331 14th street N.W.; Irwin J. French, 1208 E street N. W.

TWO NEW DISHES - -
HOT TOMALES
and CHILI. . . .
AT 603 G STREET NORTHWEST.
"THE TEXAS STAR LUNCH."

Something New
PORTRAITS
By the
"YETTER PROCESS"
Have the finish and beauty of masterpieces and cost no more than crayons or pastels.
Read what others say of the work.

H. C. YETTER:
The portrait delivered by you gives perfect satisfaction and is a work of art such as could not be obtained from the finest artist. Such work should meet with the success that it merits.—WM. M. GARRETT, Sec. Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101.
The two pictures made for me are beautifully executed, and considering the reasonable price, puts oil paintings within the reach of the workingman.—GEORGE H. SEHORN, Record Division.
My picture is a "peach."—AMBROSE O'KEEFE, War Branch, G. P. O.
"The finest thing I ever saw."—CHAS. H. LEEDS, First Division, G. P. O.
The best picture of my boy that could possibly be made.—F. M. RICHARDSON, First Division, G. P. O.
The process above mentioned enables the reproduction of any photograph in oil colors on canvas and is an oil painting.
PRICE, WITH FRAME, $6.00 UP TO $30.00.
H. C. YETTER,
Studio: 910 New York Avenue N. W.

Bush's Cafe,
(Late James Sullivan's.)
Is now open. It contains all that is up to date.
A Choice Line of
LIQUORS AND CIGARS
An Appetizing Free Lunch.
Pay me a visit. Strictly Union.
GEORGE BUSH, Proprietor,
701 Fourth St. Opposite Pension Office.

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Washington and Heurich's
ICE COLD BEER
Drawn from the Wood.
111 Seventh St. nw., Washington, D. C.
Opposite CENTRE MARKET.

EQUITABLE INDUSTRIAL
INSURANCE COMPANY,
605 F Street N. W.
Life Insurance for Industrial Classes.
Claims paid to date, $221,187.00.
Wm. A. BENNETT, Gen'l Supt.

USE—
Congressional Coffee.
Java and Mocha, - - 35c. Pound.
Perfectly Delicious.
FINE TEAS, PURE SUGAR,
ELGIN BUTTER.
The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.,
250 Stores in U. S.
11 Branches in city.
Headquarters, - Seventh and E Sts.

DORAN'S
ICE CREAM AND SHERBETS,
90 CENTS PER GALLON.
39 H Street N. W. Opp. G. P. O.

THOMAS WALSH,
Formerly "Steve" Caldwell's.
BILLIARDS AND POOL,
WHISKIES AND CIGARS.
MELVALE and SHERWOOD } Specialties.
Cool Lager Beer on Draught.
BILLIARDS 40c. PER HOUR.
POOL 2½c. PER CUE.
THOMAS WALSH,
407 Tenth Street Northwest.

300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel.
Every Laboring Man
—requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—
Cream Blend Flour
It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.
Your Grocer will supply you.
B. B. EARNSHAW & BRO.,
Wholesalers,
1105, 1107, 1109 11th Street S. E.
1000 and 1002 M Street S. E.

Oronoco-Rye
Is becoming more popular every day—people are just beginning to realize its good qualities. "Oronoco" is the best thing you can take for a cold. 50c. full pint; $1 quart. Delivered anywhere. 'Phone 2134 Your order.
EDWARD J. QUINN, 604 Pa. Ave.

J. L. KERVAND,
Engraver, Lithographer and Plate Printer.
1012 Penna. Ave. - - Washington, D. C.
Letter, Note and Bill Heads. Checks, Drafts, Etc. Certificates of Stock.

Just Over the Maryland Line,
COLUMBIA PLEASURE PARK
Eastern terminus Columbia Ry.
Everything First Class.
Wines, Beers, Liquors a Cigars,
Gregory & Schultz, Proprietors.

Don't Let Those Old Diseased Teeth remain in your mouth and ruin your health. Just let us take them out WITHOUT PAIN and replace them with a good, healthy, natural-looking set at lowest possible price—$5 to $8.
THE EVANS DENTAL PARLORS.
Established 1880. 1309 F St. N. W.
Branch Office: 307 7th St. N. W.

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MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

UNDERWEAR, 39c.

Three pieces of underwear for about the price of two—regular 50c grade in the swell new striped effects while the lot lasts, only 39c garment.

D. J. KAUFMAN, 1005-7 Pa. Ave.

Special Attention to Merchant Tailoring Department.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS CUT TO YOUR MEASURE

W. D. Tennille,
709 7th St. N.W.,
Union Clothier, Furnisher, and Hatter for Men and Boys.

We close at 6 o'clock week days and 9 o'clock Saturday.

Mr. Eccles and the Flowers.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

of the fall. Being a stranger in this branch of the service, and desirous of cultivating friendly relationship it occurred to me I could scarcely adopt a less objectionable way, since without a legitimate and useful object, I am not forward to make acquaintances. To those who know nothing of the pleasures of botanizing, and whose narrow souls never echo in sympathetic vibration with the joys of others, my sanity will still continue doubtful. But, as I am assured by those whom I am most solicitous to please that my method and manners are unobjectionable, I can afford to ignore incompetent judgment.

I desire to publish the following note of encouragement, designed, in ladylike tenderness, to mitigate the painful effect of an uncalled-for blow, as a means to express my sincere gratitude to the ladies of the Treasury printing branch for their kind token of respect and approval:

MR. ECCLES:

The ladies regret that they were indirectly the cause of the unkind article in THE TRADES UNIONIST and wish to express their appreciation of your kindness and assure you that your beautiful flowers have always been welcomed.

Sincerely, THE LADIES.

FRIDAY, June 28, 1901.

As my act is hardly, in itself, an evidence of folly, there can scarcely be a doubt but that my severe critic, with worldly-wise and wicked sagacity, has figured up my motive as an indirect but manifest attempt to transfix some susceptible heart; and when he considers my years and homely exterior he is satisfied he has made out a clear case of idiocy. Nothing of less consequence than burning affection would elicit such an effort to please on his part, and so he presumes it to be mine.

Courting women in colonies is not a successful method of winning any. They will share their friendships with each other, but are very jealous about their loves. If my intentions ran in the direction indicated, there might be room for the inference that my mental machinery had slipped a cog, but I am old enough to know better. Having read the experience of Samantha's spouse at Saratoga, Oliver Wendell Holmes' disappointment with the beauty he thought he had captivated, and numerous other wrecks of blighted infatuation (not to mention my own past failures), my aptitude for emotional soaring is now very weak. A woman's friendship is always valuable; her love is sometimes an overcostly gift. I know the proprieties of life, and shun visionary pursuits. So "the flowers I cull in the Spring, tra la, have nothing to do" with any love case.

Standing in the way of all sociability between the sexes are the sensual vultures of society who watch on high for the carrion of scandal and gloat on proving humanity base. Pretending to be guardians of social honor their sole delight is in spreading the noxious effluvia of rottenness and in besmirching some one's good name. As a consequence, men and women of genial instincts are kept as far apart as if they were beings of a different species, unrelated by bonds of sympathy. Taught to gratify their desire for sociability clandestinely, they feel that they are half culprits when found in each other's society. This condition breeds the very element that debases. We will never have a frank manhood or womanhood till these social buzzards are frowned out of existence and given to understand that the giving of flowers or delicacies is a perfectly proper method of displaying friendly interest and the friendships established are nobody's business but the parties concerned.

As to my age, that, perhaps, is my misfortune; yet, I am thankful it is far enough advanced to see the folly of needlessly injuring any one's feelings and the pleasures that flow from good manners.

The business sagacity of the editor should be able to see the advisability of holding correspondents to parliamentary courtesy, or if he allows a pleasant "scrap" to stop all hitting incognito and "below the belt." To call a man who disputed your merits a microcephalous Simian might be tolerated as a humorous exaggeration; or to refer to him, if old, as a fogy fossil of paleozoic times might pass muster; but to lug in an unoffending stranger, too much engrossed in minding his own special business to be aware of another's enmity, and dub him a plain every day "old fool," is simply unpardonable, since it is too utterly commonplace and matter of fact to pass for raillery or humor. We all like banter, and delight in the scintillating flashes of a dialectic duel of wit, but when it ceases to be good natured it ceases to be interesting or profitable, and should be stopped.

DAVID ECCLES.

Not Clarksburg.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

John Davis was picked up on the streets of Wheeling, W. Va., pronounced dead by two doctors, sat upon by a coroner's jury, which found that death was due to heart failure, removed to the undertaker's, and within ten minutes sat up and sang the doxology, was hustled into court and fined $5 for drunkenness. The doctors and the coroner's jury were not tried.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Notice to Trades Unionists.

Secretary Garrett has caused to be published a card for the use of members of Columbia Union, 101, containing the names of the following printing offices, which should not receive the patronage or moral support of trade unionists:

Rufus H. Darby, 508 Fourteenth st. northwest.

P. B. Anderson & Co., 512 Tenth street northwest.

H. L. McQueen, 1108 E street northwest.

Allied Printing Trades Label.

The following publishing houses are legally authorized to use the Allied Trades Union Label:

1. LAW REPORTER CO., 518 Fifth street northwest.
2. THE TRADES UNIONIST, 441-443 G street northwest.
3. GLOBE PRINTING CO., 341 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
4. THE ALONZO BLISS CO., 35 B street northwest.
5. THE COLUMBIA PRINTING CO., 518 Twelfth street northwest.
6. UNION PRINTING CO., 630 G street northwest.
7. THE NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., 628 Louisiana avenue northwest.
8. JUDD & DETWEILER, 420 Eleventh street northwest.
9. GEO. E. HOWARD & CO., 305 Tenth street northwest.
11. THE PATENT RECORD PRINTING CO., 618 F street northwest.
12. MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO., Star Bldg, Eleventh and Pennsylnania ave.
13. NATIONAL ENGRAVING CO., 508 Fourteenth street northwest.
14. PRICE'S BINDERY, 628 Louisiana avenue northwest.
15. JOHN F. SHEIRY, 413 Ninth street northwest.
16. GRAF & TAPPAN, 617 E street northwest.
17. WOOD & JORDAN, 711 G street northwest.
18. MOORE & WRIGHT, 633 F street northwest.

All who are in sympathy with Organized Labor should have the Label on all printing done for them. Patronize the above firms, and Unionists, the city over, will reciprocate.

For further information address

A. THOS. CAMPBELL,
1012 Twenty-fifth street northwest.

G. P. O.

BICYCLE REPAIR CO.

Salesroom, 33 H st. n. w

Wheels stored, cleaned and repaired $1 per mo.
" " and cleaned..... .75 " "
" " ..... .50 " "

BICYCLE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

BICYCLE SUNDRIES.

ARTHUR D. BENNETT, Manager.

B. F. WARNER,

Fine Wines and Liquors.

BLUE LABEL CIGARS.

1210 E Street Northwest.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Cabin Johns Bridge Hotel	Hotel and saloon	Cabin Johns Bridge, Md.
Barber & Ross	Hardware dealers	Corner 11th and G streets n.w.
Haines' Southeast Store	Department store	Eighth and Penna. avenue s.e.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	820 F st. and 523 Seventh st. n.w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Joseph Auerbach	Men's outfitter	623 Penna. avenue n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
P. B. Anderson	Printer	512 Tenth street n.w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w.
Joseph Giusseppe Marinella	Saloon keeper	Chesapeake Beach, Md., and 1327 E street n w.
Independent Oil Company	Oils	First and M streets n.e
Kraft & Sons	Bakers	Eighteenth and Penna. ave. n.w.
E. Gundershimer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n.w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	L street, bet. 16th and 17th n.w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S. Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave and Third st. n.e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.

Union Directory.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office to any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters, Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President, Frank Morrison, Secretary.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 82-85 Corcoran Building, Fifteenth and F streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. C. E. Dietrich, Secretary, 425 G street northwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. A. Thos. Campbell, Secretary-Treasurer, 1012 Twenty-fifth street northwest.

Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees of America, Division No. 161, meets Wednesdays at 8 p. m. and 12 midnight, alternately at 609 C street northwest. G. E. Moray, Secretary, 1635 Gale street northeast.

Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, Branch 718, meets every other Monday evening, Hotel Royal, 7th and N streets northwest. Fred Hook, Secretary, 1229 I street northeast.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, Local Union No. 102, meets second and fourth Thursday at 609 C street northwest. J. B. Egloff, Secretary, 716 F street southwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Frank J. Link, Secretary, 343 N street southwest.

Bakers' Drivers' L. U. No. 33, T. D. I. U. meets first and third Thursday evening of each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Beer Drivers' and Stablemen's Union, No. 234, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at Beiligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. W. F. Robey, Secretary, 360 H street southwest.

Bookbinders' Union, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typograhical Temple. James A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers' Union, No. 8647, meets first and third Friday of each month at Beiligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street, northwest. Geo. A. Klein, Secretary, 440 Seventh street southwest.

Brewery Workers' Union, No. 118, meets second and last Sunday of the month at Typographical Temple, 425 G street northwest. Frank Rom, Secretary, 2418 G street N. W.

Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. H. M. Shook, Secretary, 1735 New Jersey Avenue northwest.

Brotherhood of Painters Decorators, and Paperhangers. Local Union, No. 368, meets every Wednesday night at Hearn's Hall, corner of Eighth and D streets northwest. John L. Cochran, Secretary, 237 First st. southwest.

Carpet Upholsterers, No. 7597, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. John Devlin, Secretary, 363 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, International Association of Machinists, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Arthur H. Chase, Secretary, 408 2d street northwest.

Cigarmakers' Local Union, No. 110, meets every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Bieligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3143 Dunburton avenue.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Carriage and Wagon Builders' Union No. 72 of Washington, D. C., meets first and third Wednesday evening of each month at Typographical Temple. Thos. H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Columbia Lodge, No. 68, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, meets second and fourth Friday of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest (third floor). Charles C. Baker, Secretary, 939 G street northwest.

Federal Labor Union 8111, meets first and third Thursdays of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Sam R. Sells, secretary, 31 H street northwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets second and fourth Saturday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Clara G. Smith, Secretary, 117 Fifth street northeast.

Fire Department Employees P. and B. Union No. 8846, meets every Wednesday morning at 11 a. m., at Union Veterans' Hall, 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry C. Egloff Secretary, 614 Sixth street southwest.

Hospital Attendants' Protective Union No. 8097, meets first and fourth Saturday nights of each month at Masons' Hall, Anacostia. C. W. Teates, Secretary, Station No. 47, District of Columbia.

Hodcarriers' Union, No. 1, meets first and third Monday evenings in each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, Local Union No. 5, meets every Friday night at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Martin A. Mullen, Secretary, 601 Fourth street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union No. 26, meets every Tuesday night at K. of P. Hall, Seventh and D streets northwest. W. E. Kennedy, Secretary, 1130 Seventh street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 148, meet every Monday night at K of P. Hall, 425 Twelfth street northwest. I. H. Ware, Secretary, 65 New York avenue northeast.

International Brotherhood of Stationery Firemen, Local No. 12, meets every Tuesday night at 8 p. m. at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pa. ave. northwest. Richard B. Wheeler, Recording Secretary, 483 C street southwest.

Interior Marble and Slate Cutters' and Setters' Association, No. 8855, meets first and third Friday nights of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest. C. W. Magill, Secretary, 410 Eighth street southwest.

International Union of Steam Engineers—Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry M. Wagner, Recording Secretary, 355 C street southwest.

Iron Molders' Union, Local No. 215, meets 10th and 25th of each month at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. E. R. Barber, Financial Secretary, 220 Eleventh street southeast.

Journeymen Barbers' Union, No. 239, meets first and second Thursdays in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Carl E. Wilson, Secretary, 637 H street northwest.

Journeymen Horseshoers' Union, No. 17, meets first and third Wednesday of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. J. M. Hougan, Secretary, 934 E street northwest.

Journeyman Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No. 5, meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month at 623 Louisiana avenue northwest. Charles McGowan, Secretary, 2049 Ninth street s. e.

Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters' Union, meet second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. C. M. Sanford, Secretary, 1029 Twenty-second street northwest.

Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers' International Union, No. 2, meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. Raymond Thompson, Recording Secretary, 1234 Thirty-sixth street northwest.

Mosaic Marble and Granite Workers' Union, No. 8902, meets first and third Tuesday evenings of each month at 610 G street northwest. Felix Barsotti, Secretary, 118 Shotts alley northeast.

National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employes meets first and third Sunday in each month at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. John A. Gayer, Secretary, P. O. Box 424, Station G.

National Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, Local Branch, No. 28, meets every second and fourth Fridays at 8 o'clock p. m at 425 Twelfth street northwest. Frank Poore, Secretary, 1656 Valley street northwest

Negative Cutters Union, meetings second Wednesdays at 811 Ninth street northwest. Harry E. A. Gutshall, Secretary, 314 I street southwest.

Operative Stonemasons' Union, No. 2, meets first and third Friday evenings at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Daniel Sullivan, Secretary, 611 G st. southeast.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast, first and third Wednesday. James B. McAlwee, Secretary, 904 K street southeast.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17, meets first Wednesday in the month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. F. C. Betts, Secretary, Kensington, Md.

Printing Pressmen Union, No. 1, meets second Saturday of each month in Elks' Hall, 1006 E street northwest. Emil Petersen, Secretary, 2000 Thirteenth street northwest.

Plate Printers Union, No 2, meets at Oppenheimer's Hall, 514 Ninth street northwest, the third Friday in each month. John J. King, Secretary, 217 Ninth street northeast.

Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262, meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. J. Moser, Secretary, 926 Fourth street northwest.

R. A. Lanis Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters meets every Thursday night at 425 Twelfth street northwest. O. J. Chanel, Secretary, 807 Twenty-second street northwest.

Stone Laborers' Union, No. 9013, meets first and second Monday of each month at 402 R street northwest. Frank Henson, Secretary, 208 O street northwest.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union, No. 190, meet every Thursday evening at 609 C street northwest, top floor. C. H. Scherer, Secretary, 936 Fourth street northeast.

Washington Branch Granite Cutters' National Union, meets every fourth Monday in each month, at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. J. Crowley, Secretary, Deanewood, D. C.

Washington Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, meets the second Friday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Mary B. Dunbar, Secretary, 1524 Q street northeast.

Washington Lodge of Machinists, No. 193, meets first and third Tuesday evenings at southwest corner of Tweifth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. C. G. Miller, Secretary, 412 Seventh street southwest.

J. WILLIAM LEE,
Undertaker and Livery, . . .
322 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.

WILLIAM DIETZ.
NUF CED.

Celtic Club Whiskey—
* * * Our Specialty. Never Changes.
* * * Once Tried You'll Always Use
* * * It. Take no Substitute. Ports
* * * and Sherries for Family Use—
* * * Quarts, 50 and 75c. All Makes
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* * * Draught all the Year Round.
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New Jersey Ave. and G Streets N. W.

Silver Medal

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for purity and excellence. Medal beer is on draught everywhere. Ask for it.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. VI. No. 4. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1901. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Large Amount of Business Necessitates Two Meetings.

J. L. FEENEY AGAIN HONORED

Large and Enthusiastic Meeting—All the Old Officers Re-elected Without Opposition—Grievance Committee Transacts Much Business—Cabin John Bridge Hotel Again—Communications of Interest—Credentials Received—Reports of Committees—Minor Matters.

On Monday evening at Typographical Temple, President Feeney called the Central Labor Union to order, it being an adjourned meeting from July 1, 1901, which was made necessary owing to the large amount of business before the body last week.

Under the head of new business nominations and election of officers for the ensuing six months were announced in order. Messrs. Babcock, Silver and Hedges were named as tellers.

The following were the officers named and elected unanimously, there being no opposition:

President—J. L. Feeney.
Vice-President—John Hammerstrom.
Recording Secretary—C. E. Dietrich.
Financial Secretary—W. A. Morrison.
Treasurer—J. M. Heisley.
Sergeant-at-Arms—J. L. Cochran.
Auditors—J. H. Babcock, W. E. Kennedy, and C. W. Winslow.

President Feeney called the regular meeting of the Central Labor Union to order at 9 o'clock and the body proceeded in regular form, C. E. Dietrich recording the minutes.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved.

Credentials were received from the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, and Paper Hangers of America, Local No. 368, and their delegate, Mr. James M. Pridgeon, was seated; from International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers of America, Local No. 5, certifying Charles W. Winslow, William A. Morrison, George C. Scott, Maurice Finlay, and Charles W. Sherier; from National Union of United Brewery Workers, Local No. 118, certifying Harry Jost, Joe Steinagel, F. Rom, Kaspar Graef, and John Waldmann; from Cigarmakers International Union of America, Local No. 110, certifying Peter Hahn, John H. Wingate, Walter Whitehead, John D. Broadengeyer, and Harry Albrecht; from International Union of Steam Engineers, Local No. 14, certifying J. H. Lorch, J. S. Huseman, Milton Snelling, J. Nesmuth, and Henry M. Wagner.

Delegates from many organizations were present and a large and interesting meeting was held.

Grievance Committee received report of Hod Carriers' delegate relative to non-union men being employed upon certain buildings under construction in the city. Many other cases from different organizations were referred to this committee.

The reguest of Retail Clerks, No. 262, that Joseph Auerbach be taken from unfair list, was granted.

The following resolution relative to Cabin John Bridge Hotel was adopted:

WHEREAS, The firm of Bobbinger Bros., proprietors of Cabin John Bridge Hotel and pleasure park are on the unfair list of the Central body and the following allied locals, viz: Bridge and Structural Iron Workers No. 5; United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners No. 190; National Union of Steam Engineers No. 14, and Cigarmakers' Union No. 110; and

WHEREAS, It is a self-evident fact that a large percentage of the patronage of this resort is composed of members of organized labor; and

WHEREAS, The said Bobbinger Bros., after requesting a delegation from this body to confer with them with a view to having said firm removed from the unfair list, refused to see them and treated them discourteously; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Secretary of the Central Labor Union be directed to communicate these facts to the allied organizations of this body and request that they impose a fine on members of their respective unions who violate this boycott; and be it further

Resolved, That a secret committee of this body be directed to take such steps in this matter as may be deemed necessary to rigidly enforce this boycott; and be it further

Resolved, That no further action be taken by the Central Labor Union to remove the said Bobbinger Bros. and Cabin John Bridge Hotel from the unfair list of this body, unless requested so to do by one of the organizations instrumental in having said firm blacklisted.

The committee in charge of unfair list were instructed to have 5,000 cards printed for distribution.

Secretary Dietrich reported on Beer Drivers and Brewery Workers' strike. The action of the officers was indorsed in signing their contract.

The following communication was read by the secretary:

C. E. DIETRICH,
Chairman Donation Committee of C. L. U., Labor Day Excursion.

MY DEAR SIR: On behalf of the Chr. Heurich Brewing Company, the National Capital Brewing Company, Washington Brewery Company, the Abner & Drury Brewing Company, and the Consumers' Brewing Company, and in reply to your circular letter of July 7, I inclose you my check No. 2808, for two hundred ($200) dollars, as an equal contribution by each of the companies, to the fund for the benefit of the Central Labor Union for which the excursion will be given on Labor Day next. I am also authorized by the companies to extend to you and your union their thanks and sincere appreciation for efforts in the recent troubles between them and their employes.

Very sincerely yours,
LEON TOBRINER,
Chairman Brewers' Committee.

Vote of thanks was given to the Breweries and Mr. Dietrich by this body.

Excursion Committee reported progress and that tickets for Labor Day outing were now on sale.

The following was offered and adopted:

"Recognizing the fact that unity in affiliation is a primary requisite to such co-operative effort as will mutually advance the interests of trade union organizations and to promote and encourage unity and co-operation the Central Labor Union will in the future, by every means possible, favor only the employment of the members of the organizations represented in this body."

The Grievance Commtttee reported on grievances from Electrical Workers of C. E. Hencke, Sheets & Miller, and R. F. Metzel, who were placed on the unfair list. James Bennett, tinner, request of Bricklayers' Union was also placed upon unfair list. Samuel C. Palmer, upon request of Bottlers' Union No. 8647, was also placed upon the unfair list.

Communication was received from Felix Barsotty, of Mosaic, Marble, and Granite Workers, No. 8902, explaining his absence from sessions of Central Labor Union. Communication was placed on file.

Communication from John Phillips, secretary of United Hatters of North America, in answer to an inquiry as to the union label in straw hats informs the body that there is no union of straw hatters so far as known. Communication was placed on file.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

N. A. of T. S. E. Convention.

The ninth annual convention of the National Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, organized July 17, 1893, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, will convene in Toledo, Ohio, at Malone's Hall, on Monday July 15, 1901.

It is expected that delegates representing 85 local unions throughout the United States and Canada will be present. Legislation of vital importance to the stage employees will be transacted.

Joseph B. Fenton, president of the N. A. of T. S. E., and Ed A. Fleming, a past vice-president, are the two delegates who will represent Local, No. 22, of this city, at this convention.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION.

An Interesting Description of Some of Its Marvelous Creations.

[Special Staff Commissioner.]

BUFFALO, N. Y., *July 8, 1901.*

The Midway at the Pan-American Exposition is said to be almost as complete and meritorious as the one at the World's Fair at Chicago, and it is certainly entertaining and instructive enough to satisfy the desires of ordinary mortals. There is nothing really dangerous about any of the performances and they can all be enjoyed without fear of accident or harm. Following are some of the most meritorious:

The largest of all is the Indian Congress, and it well repays a visit. There are about 700 Indians, representing 42 tribes. They give dances representing war, peace, religion, and other phases of their life, all exactly representing the real thing, and close with a very realistic Indian sham battle. The famous old chief Geronimo is there and will shake hands with you if you desire.

The next largest, and to the writer's mind the most meritorious of all, is Bostock's animal show. It is larger and better than he has ever before attempted. The performance is continuous from 10 a. m. to 10.30 p. m. There are two strange animals that are sure to attract attention. They are hybrids, born in Europe. They are a cross between lions and Siberian wolves, and have the fierce nature of both.

The African village, called "Darkest Africa," is a strange place. There are several tribes of wild natives of Africa represented, who live just as they do at home, and give dances and ceremonies representing their manner of living. They are not burdened with any surplus of clothes.

The Esquimaux village is another curious place, and you may crawl into one of their real snow houses if you like, and you will be surprised how warm and cosy they are furnished.

The Philippine village is complete, and you may see how they live and work at home.

The Hawaiians are chiefly noted for their fine music. Their ballads and orchestra music are the sweetest and most soothing imaginable.

A "Trip to the Moon on the air-ship, Luna," is a wonderful thing. You enter an imaginary air-ship, and when all are seated, the ship apparently commences to rise, though you are really stationary except for a rocking motion, and the exposition buildings and Niagara Falls seem to gradually disappear in the distance beneath you, and you really feel as if you were going up, up, till finally landed on the moon, where you are escorted through some wonderful grottos and at last turned out upon the noisy Midway again.

The most realistic show is a panorama of "Jerusalem on the Day of the Crucifixion," and it should be seen by all. It is an exact reproduction of the city, the roads, the mountains, the rocks surrounding, and even the persons taking part in the tragedy. Even the great storm that followed the Crucifixion is portrayed so graphically that you almost feel that you are in danger of getting wet. Each purchaser is presented with a small bottle of water from the River Jordan, and it is genuine, too.

There is another panorama that is just as realistie, if not more so. It is called the "Burning Mountain of Kilanea," the greatest volcano crater in the world, situated in the Hawaiian Islands. You seemingly stand right in the center of the crater, which is nine miles in diameter and thirty miles in circumference, and 3,000 feet deep. There are running streams of molten lava on all sides of you, with smoke and sulphur fumes rising out of the cracks, and on one side is the great lake of molten lava, four miles wide, the only lake of the kind in the world. It all looks so real that one naturally thinks of the danger from fire, but there is none, for there is not a speck of fire in the building, but it is all arranged with electric lights and mica with hidden fans playing on it.

"Alt Nurnberg," the German village, is a splendid representation of a German city in feudal times, and there is a clock there, which may be missed if not inquired for, that is one of the wonders of the world. It is valued at $100,000; it required 30 years to build, and contains over 100 complete mechanisms; all one clock, and all run by one weight. It gives the time of 30 different cities of the world, the phases of the moon, the signs of the zodiac, the exact positions of six of the planets, one of which requires over 29 years to make one revolution, and a host of other wonderful achievments. Don't miss it.

There are so many things to be seen on the Midway that it would take a very large book to tell of them all, but these are a few of the best. There are also the "Streets of Cairo," "Wild Water Sports," and the Infant Incubator, which is not a show at all, but a wonderful exhibit of how babies are saved from death, and a great many others.

But the most wonderful and impressive sight to be seen at the Pan-American is the illumination of the buildings and grounds at night. Exactly at 8:30 p. m. the band in one of the stands at the head of the great court begins to play "The Star Spangled Banner," when the people come running from all directions and take places in the esplanade. Not a sound can be heard but the music of the band and the splashing of the water in the fountain basins. Then a faint, dull red glow commences to appear at the tops of the columns on the grounds, then on the vases, then on the cornices of the buildings, and lastly on the great electric tower itself, which gradually grows in strength and brightness, until just as the last strains of the band die away the great buildings blaze forth in one grand, glorious mass of golden fire, and a great cheer goes up from the crowd that sends a thrill through everybody and everything, and you may feast on the grandest sight that mortal man devised.

INNOCENT KID.

Unions and Independence.

James B. Reynolds, of the University Settlement of New York, in an address on the dwellers in tenement houses, delivered before the recent conference on tenement house problems, said:

"Organized labor, as met in the tenement house, is distinguished from some other classes of tenement dwellers in that its members, as a rule, belong to the independent and not the dependent class. Its representatives have as much pride and as much determination to be beholden to no one for support as any other element of society. The charity societies report that it is rare to find trade unionists of good standing on their lists. The lapsed or expelled member from a trade union may reach the charity lists, but this fact is of itself one of the marks of his degeneration. The line between unionism and non-unionism on the lower side is thus often marked by the passage from self-respecting independence to dependent acceptance of charity. The very fact that the average workingman has not a large reserve, and hence that a serious strike, an accident to the wage earner or some family calamity may bring him to the edge of dependency seems to make him more sensitive regarding his independence. The insistent cry of organized labor is rights, not favor.

"Whether we may think that trade unionism over emphasizes its rights and under emphasizes its responsibilities, we must respect the sturdy independence of the man who, with but a limited reserve, prefers to enjoy that which is his own, and which his hands have procured, rather than to fatten on the charity of another. Hopeless indeed would be the condition of a democracy where its laboring classes were not animated by that spirit, and hopeful is the future of that democracy where such independence of spirit does characterize its wage earners."

Removal.

W. H. Moore & Co. desire to have all their friends know that they are now in larger and better quarters at 203 and 205 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, where they will be pleased to see them. This firm has built up a reputation for fair and honest dealing with their customers, and deserve the success in trade that seem to follow them.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Phiwuz Peepee's Pertinents.

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

I take my pen in hand to signal you the glad tidings that I'm still a loiterer in the land of the living and one of the active atoms of accumulated dust on this grand old foot stool. I also want to give you the grand hailing sign of distress, for I need help. I am flirting with a modest situation—and enough pull, together with the success of the Prohibition party to land the next President, is all I now need to accomplish my purpose. I want to be Public Printer four years hence.

A word about myself, and then to the small affairs. I'm a modest cuss, full of reforms, and would have made a good, brave soldier in the commissary department at Camp Alger if I had dared to enlist. However, I don't want the position on my soldier record. My claim to the right of proprietorship of the G. P. O. is based squarely upon the early-bird system, for I am the first and only anti-canteen candidate, and by getting a few years' start in the race I expect to attain tremendous headway in my flight. I gained this idea from experience in early life, when I left home to spar a few unfriendly rounds with Fortune and had my first trial heat for a position. The place I sought then was one of safety—partially successful. My father was a dangerous factor at several stages of the race and trailed me across several meadows, I assaying the difficult and hazardous proposition of pacemaker. At the brink of a muddy creek where I had momentarily hesitated unmindful of the record-smashing spurt of my pursuing sire, I received my first lift in life, and up to date my biography has apparently been a kind of a continuous rehearsal of that painful scene on the brink of that first obstacle. There, that's me and my past. I will now ramble into the past of some others, and incidently toot a horn in my own behalf occasionly to aid my P. P. campaign.

Now, there are no doubt some of the present employees of the office who will desire to remain until my administration begins, and perhaps, others who could be worried into staying through even the term following mine and it is to these, my dear beloved future employees, that I fain would speak and ask their hearty co-operation to aid me in my efforts to become the scare head of "the greatest * * * the sun ever, etc." I am getting out some application blanks for membership in the "Interstate Prohibition Association," with dues at the same old figure that you used to pay into a similar benevolent fraternity, and you can get in on the ground floor by sending your name and shedding your manhood at any time.

I think some of the Men-With-a-Pull, who hold electrically-fanned situations, might make excellent timber for a foundation to my platform. However, I don't want to warm up to those who delight in receiving letters from off-on-leave sycophants addressed, "Hon. E. Z. Mark, Esq." The "esq." might mean "enjoys succulent quilling," for all I know. Are you Hon?

Then there's some fly-specked time-keepers. Ye Gods! what a gigantic cargo of authority some are burdened with! I hope the new building has provided special weight-lifting elevators for these tons of responsibility. March lock-step to the wash-room to the tune of "The Old Turnkey." And yet, stay; they have been known to get called down for visiting outside their own prison ward without permission. Cheer up, old bald head. The cheese factory is working night and day; so don't think you are the whole output.

Did you ever notice how convenient a left-handed set of installation oaths might come in? No. 101 was caught once very awkwardly.

Dewey's victory in Manila Bay was certainly a great event for some cheap skates who needed a new hat and invested 30 cents over two years ago for those celebration caps. A constant appearance, winter and summer, gets tiresome to the beholder. I'm in favor of arming some public-spirited citizen and let him annihilate the Dewey caps, and then let's get up another parade and march in fur caps, straw hats, or any old thing, so long as the last of that outlawed headgear is swept away.

The G. P. O. may boast of its collection of tin, Spanish-American, and civil war heroes of various ranks, from General down, but, thank heaven, it has only one Sargent.

Say, "Little Willie" must have been a frail infant. And so young—only two weeks' old—too! Here's some *Evening Star* death-column drivel that was handed me. Read the pathos, and then blubber:

Little Willie, thou hast left us,
Oh! our hearts are cramped with aches;
But we all will meet you on the other shore, maybe,
And we've put away your roller skates.

—BY HIS PAPA.

[Papers who knew him please copy.]

I see that a proposition has been offerred in Big Six to raise the dues to $1 a month, with a rebate of 40 cents for attendance at union meetings. It isn't more dues with a rake-off that Columbia Uinon needs to stimulate attendance; it is an increase of earnest deliberation with a reduction in 30-cent spellbinders that is desired. It's a case of Clique *vs.* Clique, and the professional wind-bags seldom know when to detach the parachute.

An unfortunate passenger of a Washington street-car being pulled from his seat and ground to death by a car passing on an adjacent track was a recent occurrence. How'd you like to be the juryman?

An old quill pen—the Government Printing Office.

I'd know more—

PHIWUZ PEEPEE.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

CHICAGO LABOR TEMPLE.

Steps Taken to Secure a Home for Union Organizations.

The first steps toward the founding of a labor temple in this city were taken by the Chicago Federation of Labor, Monday, July 8, when a resolution empowering the executive committee to consider the project was adopted by the delegates to the assembly. Under the terms of the resolution the committee is required to report at as early a date as possible whether the proposed labor temple should be leased, purchased or built. It is the purpose to make the "temple" a home for all the Chicago labor Unions, a place where they could hold meetings, have their offices and develope in addition, through clubs and benevolent societies, the social side of life that is now too often neglected wholly in trades organizations as at present conducted.

Early-Closing Paint Stores.

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

We, the undersigned, paint, glass, and artists' supply dealers have agreed to close our respective places of business at 1 p. m. on Saturday during the months of July and August. We are advised that several dealers have not signed, and we, therefore, solicit your co-operation. through your paper, with the Central Labor Union and Building Trades Section that we may be successful in obtaining all dealers.

By so doing you will oblige, yours most sincerely,

Geo. F. Muth & Co., 418 7th st. n. w.
Chas. E. Hodgkin, 913 7th st. n. w.
C. C. Carter, 13th and H sts. n. w.
G. A. Riggles, 1406 14th st. n. w.
C. W. Riggles, 712 K st. n. w.
Warren & Dyer, 515 9th st. n. w.
W. H. Butler, 609 C st. n. w.
Hugh Reilly, 1911 Pa. ave. n. w.
James O'Donnell, 1200 32d st. n. w.
Chas. W. DeMaine, 3207 M st. n. w.
W. H. Vierhoff, 1217 F st. n. w.
G. W. Corbett, 527 10th st. n. w.

Because They Can't Sell It.

Atchison Globe.

Why do people give advice? Fools won't take it, and wise men don't need it.

The Bon Marche, the great department store of Paris, feeds its 4,000 employees. The smallest kettle in its kitchen has a capacity of 100 quarts, and the largest, 500. Each of the fifty frying pans is big enough for 300 cutlets. Every dish for baking potatoes holds 225 pounds. When omelets are on the bill of fare, 7,800 eggs are used at once. For cooking alone sixty cooks and 100 assistants are usually at the ranges.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Philadelphia's leading department stores close at 5 p. m. daily; Saturday, 1 p. m.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council, A. F. of L.

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E. W. PATTON..... } Editors.
A. J. E. HUBBARD..... }

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1901.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.
—FRANKLIN.

THE Central Labor Union wishes to announce that the Independent Oil Company has not been removed from the unfair list, and will not be until compliance with agreement of Bricklayers' Union, No. 1. This statement is made to set aright any misleading impression or rumor to the contrary notwithstanding.

THE settlement of the strike of the brewery workers last week marks a new departure over past methods. While it might be claimed on the part of the brew masters that the strike was irregular, that point was cleared away when it was shown that the union having the grievance had endeavored to have an adjustment of their claims prior to the inception of the strike.

A better understanding on both sides would have saved all the trouble that followed. Too much credit can not be given to the representatives of the various interests involved in bringing the strike to an end The executive officers of the Central Labor Union labored zealously in the interests of the strikers, and their counsel and good judgment being followed by the unions involved made the details of settlement easy. To the managers of the brewery interests credit should be given for the efforts advanced by them to bring about an amicable settlement of the difficulty, and a leaf from their book could be profitably taken by other employers in a like situation. That the efforts of the officers of the Central Labor Union were appreciated is evidenced by the donation of $200 to the Labor Day fund. Taken altogether, it was a happy ending to what promised to be a very unpleasant situation.

Machinists Advancing.

The machinists throughout the country, now entering into the third month of their struggle to enforce the nine-hour day, are as enthusiastic over the progress made thus far as they were at the inception of the strike. With one or two exceptions the advance made in the localities affected by the strike has been gratifying to the machinists. The hardest proposition seems to be in the Ohio Valley, in the Cincinnati-Hamilton district. Here the law has been invoked in the shape of blanket injunctions, restraining strikers from performing nearly every function save that of breathing. At Dayton, Ohio, the settlement of the trouble with the National Cash Register Company has had a good moral effect in that section. The Gould Pump Company, of Seneca Falls, N. Y., employing 250 men, signed the scale last week. At Newport News, Va., the men remain firm, notwithstanding the argument that has been advanced that the continuation of the strike will work ruin to the progressive city that the ship building industry has been the means of establishing at the junction of the Atlantic Ocean and Chesapeake Bay. Reports received from all parts of the country show a constant, steady gain to the nine-hour movement, marking an era of advance in the machine shops of the country.

Court Decisions. Don't Get Excited.

The Circuit Court of Illinois decided that larger employers of labor may blacklist girls.

A number of girls were discharged by one of the packing companies because they had endeavored to form, or to strengthen, a union.

All of the packing companies agreed that these girls should never get any work.

Some of the girls were making as much as $17 a week, because they had devoted years to acquiring a certain proficiency. When they were blacklisted they could earn only $4 each.

If these girls had united to boycott the packing companies and had seriously damaged them they would have all been sent to jail by the very judge who decided the packing companies might boycott the girls.

This, is of course, a very disgusting and discouraging sample of alleged justice.

But it is never worth while to get excited over foolish judgments of courts. It is especially foolish to denounce the judges.

The law, the courts, and the judges simply express the general state of civilization in which people live.

The laws and the courts and the judges change as fast as the people change, or nearly as fast. They lag behind a little because they are paid, fed and partly controlled by prosperity. Prosperity means intrenched power that does not like to be disturbed and that always cheats the mass a little.

If you are inclined to be disturbed by legal decisions look back over the past and see how little they amount to when a few years go by.

In the time of Louis XI a bishop who displeased the king could be hung up in an iron cage at the entrance of the king's castle. Judges were found to say that this was legal, that it was just in the eyes of man and of God Almighty and that it would be legal forever and ever.

In England but a few years ago an unfortunate young man, of whom Benjamin Franklin tells in his bigography, ventured to print a little news sheet, mildly criticising a judge. He was hanged, taken down before he was dead, cut into four pieces and buried at a cross roads.

That was perfectly legal, then, but the judge who gave the decision is now one of history's execrated bigots. A few years ago in this country a man could own human beings, lash them until they died, sell his own mulatto children into slavery.

Judges and clergmen could be hired for very small sums to say and to prove that such a system was admirable. The judges are dead and the negro is free.

The Supreme Court of the United States, reflecting the wish of many, has decided that incomes must not pay taxes.

That is one of the present monstrosities, and every judge of that court, including the bare majority which decided against an income tax, knows perfectly well that in time—and in a very short time—the income tax bill will be passed.

Don't worry about judicial decisions. They are no more permanent than the pictures that a magic lantern throws on the sheet. They express the conservative view of justice as the sheet reproduces a picture in the lantern.

Time changes the slides rapidly, and always for the better.—*Chicago American.*

What Organization Does.

Organized labor in the United States has obtained laws in its favor exactly in the measure of its power, its education to its wants, and its ability to formulate its demands; when lacking aggressiveness, when uncertain of its immediate needs, content with forming utopian platforms, it puts no law on the statute books. Organized labor increases wages in the United States by at least $200,000,000 annually. No other institution for improving labor's condition has ever done that. Organized labor uplifts all labor; the union man is protector to the non-unionist in fixing the standard of wages and giving him better conditions. Organized labor is learning that legislatures and judges are made and unmade by votes; it believes that if a right is worth having it is worth fighting for. Moreover, organized labor knows where it is; it is fully aware that only through gradual changes, each step well calculated and well taken, can the present immoral social system be overturned and universal justice made to reign.—*Exchange.*

No British ship may carry a deckload of timber into a British port between the first day of October and April 16.

Entertainment of Visiting Delegates.

The executive committee elected at the last meeting of the Ex-Delegates Association, met on Wednesday evening last, and, as instructed by the association, appointed the following committees to assist in the work of entertaing the delegates-elect and visitors en route to Birmingham:

Finance—Ed. Thomas, chairman; C. A. Sheldon, and C. T. Graff.

Reception—E. A. M. Lawson, chairman; W. M. Garrett, E. E. Wear, C. T. Graff, D. L. Murray, and W. M. Leavitt,

Entertainment—Shelby Smith, Chairman; Harry Sauter, Joe M. Johnson, William Bailey, and F. N. Whitehead.

The executive committee is as follows: Frank Kidd, chairman; C. W. Otis, E. W. Patton, A. M. Butler, and Frank Morrison. The executive committee will meet with the above named committees at the Temple next Monday evening, July 15, at 7 o'clock. At this meeting a committee on reception of lady visitors will be appointed from the list of names presented of ladies who will undertade to make the visit of the ladies in the party pleasant during their stay in the city.

The arrangements for railroad rates for those intending to go to Birmingham are practically completed, and all information can be secured from the chairman of the general committee, E. W. Patton.

It is hoped that a good attendance will be present at the meeting next Monday evening as it will be possible to make final arrangements at that time.

Eight Hour Law Violated.

A firm of contractors from Phillipsburg, N. J., have been engaged on water works' work on Rock Creek, near Georgetown. For some time past the Central Labor Union has been under the impression that the eight hour law was being violated by this firm. A quiet investigation convinced them of fact, and resulted in a warrant being procured for the arrest of a member of the firm during the week.

This case will be pushed by the Central Labor Union, and will be watched with much interest as cases of like character in this city have fallen through on account of the plea of emergency work. It will be difficult to enter that plea in the present case.

Industrial Outlook in Great Britian.

The position of affairs in this country from a trade union point of view is not by any means bright or satisfactory at present. Of course, our respective organizations are maintaining their numerical strength, and many of them which are affiliated to the General Federation of Trade Unions are increasing in numbers, but on the other hand the general state of trade is causing a considerable amount of anxiety.

When I attended your convention at Louisville last December I pointed out that we were facing an industrial decline on this side. My anticipations have unfortunately overtaken us more rapidly than most of us had reckoned upon. The Board of Trade statistics which are issued monthly by that government department show a gradual fall in the iron and steel and other staple trades of the country. Different people are ready to adduce different reasons for this general depression. Some declare that we are getting hopelessly behind in our endeavors to keep pace with the rapidity of wealth production in other countries. Many of our leading newspapers are alleging, and also a good many of our political economists, that America is at present our most dangerous competitor.

There are others who put the present state of affairs down to our long and expensive campaign of plunder in South Africa. Such factors may possibly tend towards emphasizing our difficulties, but my own impression is that our position to-day is the deliberate outcome of that unscrupulous law of competition which is the guiding feature in all commercial and industrial transactions throughout civilization.

Our British capitalists and their hirelings on the press are just now informing us that if we are to maintain our position in the world's markets, we will have to work longer and harder than we have hitherto done, and they further modestly indicate that wages will have to be reduced. It is hardly necessary to state that the trade unions are equipping themselves to collectively resist these capitalistic encroachments. It is the old story. When these stagnations set in, wages and labor conditions must needs be attacked, while profits and returns on invested capital suffer no diminution.—Pete Curran in *American Federationist.*

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Theft of a Labor Bill.

The employers' liability bill passed by the recent session of the Colorado Legislature has been stolen from the official files in the Capitol at Denver. Lieutenant-Governor Coates, who is a member of the Pueblo Typographical Union, said:

"If the bill or a portion of it has been stolen, it has been done deliberately and with the sole intent of invalidating the law. When the bill was pending, it was bitterly fought. Every effort was made to defeat it. The theft comes as a stunning blow to the working people of Colorado. It was the one law the working people wished to have passed and the one for which the friends of labor made their hardest fight."

JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

Brother Bloomer still insists we shall organize a Scribblers' Society. I look with more favor on the idea of Brother Templar, who has up his sleeve a plan for a semi-literary organization for the purposes of study, debate, and recreation.

I trust some member of the First Division chapel will take the place of Mr. T. M. Ring as a contributor to THE TRADES UNIONIST. He might tell the public of Mr. Turner being confined in the hospital, of Mr. Radley's baby boy, of the trip of Messrs. Ellis and Garrison to Buffalo, of Mr. Tuttle's trip to the Far West, of Mr. Harzinger's efforts in behalf of the entertainment of the visiting delegates to the I. T. U., of Mr. Carroll's speech placing in nomination his candidate for chairman, and scores of other daily happenings.

Two thin-skinned people were developed in last week's issue of THE TRADES UNIONIST. "More Anon," of the Treasury Branch, calls upon high heaven and all the little gods and goddesses—swears he will never write another line—to witness he meant no harm when he said "no fool like an old fool." Mr. Eccles, in a lengthy reply thereto, gives utterance to a truism equally pertinent when he says "you can't court in colonies." Oh, yes; you can, Brother Eccles, but I am not going to state how successful one would be therein. History chronicles more than one instance where a good man has fallen down in the attempt.

Willis J. Abbott is publishing, at Battle Creek, Mich., a high-class magazine known as the *Pilgrim*, which has for its motto the lines from Lowell:

Lo! before us gleam Truth's campfires! we our selves must pilgrims be.
Launch our Mayflower and steer boldly through the desperate winter sea.
Nor attempt the Future's portal with the Past's blood-rusted key.

H. S. SUTTON.

THE CONSTANT ONE.

JAMES LACOSTE RODIER.

Ere knew I Life or Death, of joy or care,
Death with me sat beside my cradle, where
My fair-haired mother crooned her tearful song—
Craving the Fates to shield me from Life's woe,
Nor willing yet with Death to let me go
Where peace is regnant and there is no wrong.

When as a youth I romped the fields in play,
And time seemed one unending April day
Death bantered me to seek his fair domain—
That I might start the only perfect life
Ere I had cowered 'neath the stress and strife
That mark the earth-life and its ghastly strain.

Then noon-time came, and as a man I strode
With Duty o'er the blinding, dusty road
That circles to but just a favored few.
Then, as I trod the wearing, cheerless maze,
Death comforted, nor coveted my days,
But cheered me over every wind that blew

And now, as down the slope of life I glide,
Bidding me patience, Death travels by my side,
Lifting the veil that shrouds the farther shore,
Where wait for us the youthful days we mourn,
The wasted hours, the hopes long since forlorn—
Sad mem'ries of the earthly Nevermore.

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AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

Down Town.

Cool up!

Are you guessing?

It continues warm.

Work dull down town.

The ponies are not running well of late.

Larry Ryan, of New York, spent a few days in town last week.

"Kid" McElhannon, when last heard from was in Wheeling, W. Va.

Jerry Cullen has so far recovered his health as to be able to return to work on the *Post*.

Felix Mahoney is the cartoonist on the *Evening Star*. We sympathize with his baseball subjects.

The *Post* is authority for the statement that Mergenthalers will follow the flag to the Philippine Islands.

George Hayden, of the Fifth Division, who has been quite sick with the rheumatism, is getting along nicely this week.

Charles W. Straughn, of St. Louis, Mo., who has spent the last four months at Hyattsville, Md., left last Saturday for Richmond, Va.

Jimmy Shortall is growing stronger every day, and will soon be able to leave the hospital, where he has been confined for the past three months.

The many friends of Assistant Foreman Hodes, of the Specification Room, will be pleased to learn that he is on the road to recovery from his recent severe illness.

H. M. Kelchner, delegate-elect to Birmingham from Pittsburg Union, spent a few days visiting in this city the past week, having been on a trip to New York city. Mr. Kelchner is one of the ablest representatives in No. 7 and has been a consistent and diligent worker in its affairs. At present he is chairman of its board of trustees, and enjoys the confidence and esteem of his union.

The committee appointed by President Lawson, with the assistance of the ex-delegates, have about completed arrangements for the entertainment of the delegates passing through Washington en route to Birmingham. The finance committee consists of Ed. H. Thomas, Chas. A. Sheldon, and Chas. T. Graff, who will see that no one is overlooked. The "spread" will be at Hotel Fritz Reuter, Thursday evening, August 8, from 7.30 to 10.30.

Room for Rent.

Nicely Furnished Room at 1013 North Capitol street. je 27.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Fifth Division.

W. H. Davis is off on leave.

Clarence J. Vliet is taking fifteen days' vacation to escape the heat.

A. W. Bowen has rejuvenated his looks by the loss of his mustache.

Harry Easterbrook and Dave Pollock were transferred to the Spess last Monday.

Pete McCallum is confined to his home with a severe attack of indigestion.

W. M. Hamilton is spending part of his vacation on the banks of the Wabash, visiting his father.

Dr. Boothby's pay rolls are quite numerous of late. However, they do not affect the paymaster's visits in the least.

Last Tuesday Arthur Jacobs went on the Knights of Pythias excursion to Chesapeake Beach. He reports having had a royal time.

Frank Lloyd figured in the casualty list of the Fourth. He was assisting his boy shooting fire crackers and burned his fingers. Corby's crackers are not so harmful, Frank.

The noon-hour checker game of the Fourth Division is a regular thing all the year round, rain or shine, hot or cold. Last Tuesday Slug 34, of our room, took a hand in it and won out, hands down.

George Hayden has applied for his leave, and intends to go before the mast, at least to the extent of a trip to Boston and return on an ice schooner. George must have fired his imagination with Dana's "Two Years Before the Mast."

J. A. Openshaw left last Thursday or Friday for his home in Birmingham, Ala. No doubt he is making arrangements to give our delegates a good reception next month, On his way home he visited the Hampton Institute by invitation.

The New York *Sun* is a rat news paper. Don't buy it; don't believe it.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

The "Morgue" Says

That Percy Rhodes has moved.

That they will have a candidate for President next year.

That Dud Fleming's vote—1196—is the Morgue's voting strength.

That Charley Sheldon is the best natured member lately. Why?

That Ben Shannon talks more and weighs less than any other member.

That "Unfinished Business" Hardwick will be called up Thursday week.

That not a member of the Morgue reads the Rat New York *Sun*. Has any other chapel got as good a record?

That Windy Morgan would like to be chairman of the Morgue chapel, but his lieutenants are too scarce.

That no member of Morgue chapel will be allowed to go to the Philippine Islands, as all members will be needed on the firing line next Union election to land their presidential candidate.

Piano Lessons.

Piano lessons by a competent teacher, 25 cents per lesson. Address by mail, Piano Teacher, Trades Unionist Office.

Press Room.

John Cunningham is with us again after a close call with old Sol and General Humidity.

John Myers is at his desk again looking extremely well, considering his recent serious illness.

Some careless person must have punctured the tire of the Grocery League band wagon.

Dave Moran spent a few days in the dry dock having his hull scraped and his appetite caulked.

Poor Davy Harris is dead. He passed quietly away at the Home for Incurables on Saturday last.

Whittle is a bachelor once more his family having returned for the nonce to the shades of "Bosting."

Lieutaud, Willis, and Sprightly are on leave. Lucy has a list of applicants as long as an appropriation bill.

Mrs. Robinson is enjoying her leave and consequently your correspondent is minus his weekly donation of peanut brittle.

Maddox, "the handsomest man in the Government Printing Office," has had his hair cut short and his trousers lengthened.

Harry Christie purchased a lot in the new suburb of Sherwood, and is now busily engaged cutting the overlays for a modern country residence.

Jim Furbershaw is back in the arena again. I guess George Ramsey didn't like Moore's weather predictions, and decided to return to the "Spec," thus relieving "Furby."

Jim McKinnon's "dago" paused in his labor long enough to remark "it is vera mucha easy to rolla de pape dan to pusha de fruita wag." Italiana man mucha wisa guy.

The ice man who rushes so carelessly around the building with his red truck is authority for the statement that during the hot spell of last week the employees of the G. P. O. consumed three tons of ice daily. Wouldn't that chill you?

Tommy Martin, erstwhile farmer, has a hen with four wings, a rooster that sings, and a dog that drinks buttermilk. He calls the hen "Angelica," the rooster "Macawber,"—most appropriate cognomen—and the dog "Brian O'Lynn." The rest of the zoo is not catalogued.

Chairman Whittaker, of this chapel, was a hero for a short hour at Chesapeake Beach on the glorious Fourth. Private Maloney and "Brownie" Cochnower became exhausted in the water—water never did agree with either of these Spanish war veterans—and had it not been for the timely arrival of Whit Columbia Union would have had two soldiers to bury. To the credit of the veterans be it that Whit was promptly ordered to the firing line and several volleys poured into him.

One of our lady feeders was very much offended when approached by a member of the union and asked to "join the fold." There are many estimable ladies in the Feeders' Union who would not offend any one by word or deed, and methinks the aforesaid lady feeder would kick if the Creator were to ask her to join the Heavenly choir, provided she had to pay for her own harp. Another young lady said she preferred wedlock to any other union. She admits, however, that she has never tried either. "What fools these mortals be."

HANDY ANDY.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Bindery Notes.

Peter Whitelaw is at Coney Island.

Charley McEnney is at O'Leary's beach.

Robert Barrett is acting inspector of binding.

P. Sweeney received the sad news of the death of his oldest son.

Shad Burns has returned from Atlantic City. He had several baths.

Jimmy Kearney can be seen on the Shell Road, Maryland, every evening driving.

James L. Feeney and James Stockman were selected to appear before the executive committee of the I. B. of B., in the interest of Local No. 4.

Last week No. 4 lost two of its members by death. On Tuesday Edward Flaherty was found dead in his room, and his death was undoubtedly caused by the heat, as he came to work on Tuesday morning, but feeling bad he got excused and returned to his room and died sitting in a chair. He was 50 years of age, unmarried, and the body was sent to his sisters in New York. On July 4, D. W. Ducatel died after an illness of a few weeks; he was 72 years of age, a widower, and leaves two sons, who reside in London, England.

Cow Boy.

The first labor day Japan ever knew was observed in Tokio on April 3 last. The celebration was proposed and managed by the *Niroku Shinpo*, a newspaper, "a friend of the laboring man." Scarcely ten days had passed after the first announcement of the *Niroku's* undertaking when more than 50,000 laborers eagerly secured their tickets of admittance to the picnic.

Sixth Division.

Edward Jackson is at the proof press.

W. H. Hickman is reported to be improving.

Davis is enthusiastic in praise of Virginia Beach.

A. J. Benton was transferred to the Spec. Saturday last.

Messrs. Brown, Brodie, Carpenter, Crump, and Mullen go on leave this week.

Charles D. Green, for several years a compositor in this and other divisions of the G. P. O., leaves this week for Fort Worth, Tex., having resigned his position here to take a machine on the *Mail-Telegram* of that city. Mr. Green was one of the best known Southerners employed in this office, and was best known by the patronym "Texas." He was for years an employee of the Houston *Post*; at another period was editor of the Elgin (Tex.,) *Times*, if your correspondent is not mistaken, having seen a letter of high commendation written by the president of an Elgin bank. Mr. Green is quite enthusiastic in praise of the enterprise shown by the management of the *Mail-Telegram* in furnishing transportation for himself and family from the Capitol to their destination. This action vouches for his desirability as an employee. All regret his departure and wish him prosperity in his chosen field.

Mr. M. P. Connelly, than whom a more genial gentlemen never held cases on the *Record*, had a very exasperating experience last week, as his friends (?) relate with glee. It appears that he with a party went for an outing on the Fourth to Glen Sligo Creek. Most were awheel, a few taking the cars. When well out from the city he experienced that peculiarly pleasant sensation well known and abhorred of all wheelmen. "Great Scott!" said Connelly. "A puncture, no repair kit, and 'steen miles from the city!" Now, this was just the occasion to test the sincerity of one's friends' devotion, and from all accounts not one came to his aid, one and all cruelly deserting him. "Sorry, old man, but—" and they rode off. "Backward, turn backward, old man, before night—" and up every hill the poor chap had to foot it, wheel ashoulder. Sometime that day there trudged into the repair shop at Fourteenth and W streets the maddest, hottest, prespiringist man—not at all like our cool, affable Connelly.

L. J. CLEMENTS.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Labor Day Outing.

The Labor Day excursion of this year will be on a grander scale than anything attempted by the Central Labor Union.

Glen Echo has been engaged for the event and its close vicinity to the city coupled with the street-car service insures the possibility of people coming home whenever they feel like it. Two large beeves roasted whole will be one of the features. Speeches will be made by people prominent in the Labor movement. Athletic sports of all kinds are being arranged and this committee through its chairman, John McVey, promises to outdo anything of the previous occasions. Two performances will be given in the amphitheatre, one in the afternoon and one in the evening, and as Mr. Thomas promises an extra bill for this occasion the public may rest assured that both performances will be well worth the price of admission.

All persons desiring to enter into the sale of tickets, for which a liberal commission will be paid, should consult E. J. Ratigan, M. J. McCarthy, or C. E. Dietrich. One of these gentlemen will be at the committee room of the Central Labor Union every afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock to accommodate members desiring tickets.

One of the most enjoyable features of this event will be the singing of a labor song by fifty little girls ranging from 10 to 14 years of age, each representing one of the unions affiliated with the Central Labor Union and all dressed in union colors.

As this is the first time an admission has ever been charged at Glen Echo all persons must present their ticket to gain admission.

Notice to Trades Unionists.

Secretary Garrett has caused to be published a card for the use of members of Columbia Union, 101, containing the names of the following printing offices, which should not receive the patronage or moral support of trade unionists:

Rufus H. Darby, 508 Fourteenth st. northwest.

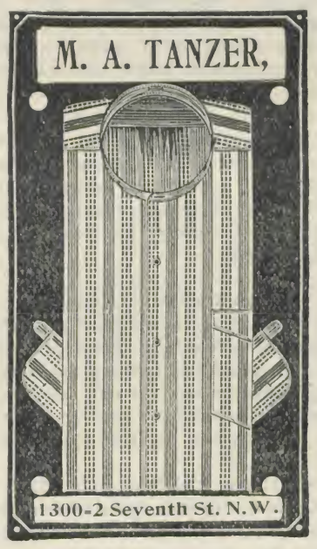
P. B. Anderson & Co., 512 Tenth street northwest.

H. L. McQueen, 1108 E street north west.

JOHN WANAMAKER,
New York.
Merchant Tailoring.
Spring Stock Now Complete.
HENRY L. KAUFMAN, - 928 F St. N. W.

J. E. BONINI'S
BUFFET AND CAFE,
727-729 N. Capitol Street.
MAERZEN BEER ON TAP.
A first-class Lunch Counter. Sea food in season. Union throughout.

M. A. TANZER,



1300-2 Seventh St. N.W.

Woodward & Lothrop,
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS.
TENTH, ELEVENTH, AND F STS. N. W.

To the Public.

The following steam and hot water heating contractors are on friendly terms with organized labor, and employ none but members of the R. A. Lanis Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters in their shops: Warren W. Biggs Co., 1416 Pa. ave.; E. J. Febrey & Co., 617 E street N. W.; Walter Higgins, 910 Mass. ave. N. W.; Hubbard Heating Co., 918 F street N. W.; Johnson & Morris, 509 11th street N.W.; Zellers & Co., 1331 14th street N.W.; Irwin J. French, 1208 E street N. W.

Something New
PORTRAITS
By the
"YETTER PROCESS"
Have the finish and beauty of masterpieces and cost no more than crayons or pastels.
Read what others say of the work.

H. C. YETTER:
The portrait delivered by you gives perfect satisfaction and is a work of art such as could not be obtained from the finest artist. Such work should meet with the success that it merits.—WM. M. GARRETT, Sec. Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101.

The two pictures made for me are beautifully executed, and considering the reasonable price, puts oil paintings within the reach of the workingman.—GEORGE H. SEHORN, Record Division.

My picture is a "peach."—AMBROSE O'KEEFE, War Branch, G. P. O.

"The finest thing I ever saw."—CHAS. H. LEEDS, First Division, G. P. O.

The best picture of my boy that could possibly be made.—F. M. RICHARDSON, First Division, G. P. O.

The process above mentioned enables the reproduction of any photograph in oil colors on canvas and is an oil painting.
PRICE, WITH FRAME, $6.00 UP TO $30.00.
H. C. YETTER,
Studio: 910 New York Avenue N. W.

Bush's Cafe,
(Late James Sullivan's.)
Is now open. It contains all that is up to date.
A Choice Line of
LIQUORS AND CIGARS
An Appetizing Free Lunch.
Pay me a visit. Strictly Union.
GEORGE BUSH, Proprietor,
701 Fourth St. Opposite Pension Office.

Stanley Hotel,
SOUTH CAROLINA AVENUE,
Near Beach,
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Improved, Refurnished, Most Central Location. Rates Moderate. Special Weekly. Capacity 300.
FRANK CURRAN,
Owner and Proprietor.

Near the Beach. Terms moderate. Fine rooms.
Alcybertine
1423 PACIFIC AVENUE.
MRS. A. B. BROWN, Proprietress.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

USE—
Congressional Coffee.
Java and Mocha, - - 35c. Pound.
Perfectly Delicious.
FINE TEAS, PURE SUGAR,
ELGIN BUTTER.
The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.,
250 Stores in U. S.
11 Branches in city.
Headquarters, - Seventh and E Sts.

DORAN'S
ICE CREAM AND SHERBETS,
90 CENTS PER GALLON.
39 H Street N. W. Opp. G. P. O.

THOMAS WALSH,
Formerly "Steve" Caldwell's.
BILLIARDS AND POOL,
WHISKIES AND CIGARS.
MELVALE and SHERWOOD } Specialties.
Cool Lager Beer on Draught.
BILLIARDS 40c. PER HOUR.
POOL 2½c. PER CUE.
THOMAS WALSH,
407 Tenth Street Northwest.

300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel.
Every Laboring Man
—requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—
Cream Blend Flour
It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.
Your Grocer will supply you.
B. B. EARNSHAW & BRO.,
Wholesalers,
1105, 1107, 1109 11th Street S. E.
1000 and 1002 M Street S. E.

Oronoco-Rye
Is becoming more popular every day—people are just beginning to realize its good qualities. "Oronoco" is the best thing you can take for a cold. 50c. full pint; $1 quart. Delivered anywhere. 'Phone 2134 Your order.
EDWARD J. QUINN, 604 Pa. Ave.

J. L. KERVAND,
Engraver, Lithographer and Plate Printer.
1012 Penna. Ave. - - Washington, D. C.
Letter, Note and Bill Heads. Checks, Drafts, Etc. Certificates of Stock.

Just Over the Maryland Line,
COLUMBIA PLEASURE PARK
Eastern terminus Columbia Ry.
Everything First Class.
Wines, Beers, Liquors a Cigars,
Gregory & Schultz, Proprietors.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &C.
Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. Handbook on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.
Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive *special notice*, without charge, in the
Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

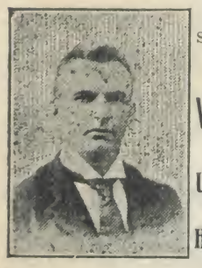
I. M. WRIGHT
Washington and Heurich's
ICE COLD BEER
Drawn from the Wood.
311 Seventh St. nw., Washington, D. C.
Opposite CENTRE MARKET.

EQUITABLE INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE COMPANY,
605 F Street N. W.
Life Insurance for Industrial Classes.
Claims paid to date, $221,187.00.
Wm. A. BENNETT, Gen'l Supt.

UNDERWEAR, 39c.

Three pieces of underwear for about the price of two—regular 50c grade in the swell new striped effects while the lot lasts, only 39c garment.

D. J. KAUFMAN, 1005-7 Pa. Ave.



Special Attention to Merchant Tailoring Department.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS CUT TO YOUR MEASURE

W. D. Tennille,
709 7th St. N.W.,
Union Clothier, Furnisher, and Hatter for Men and Boys.

We close at 6 o'clock week days and 9 o'clock Saturday.

Side Lights.

Smoke union-made cigars.

Wear label hats, clothes, and shoes.

Shun any article quoted as advertising in the *Sun*.

"Parker-Bridget" goods are synonymns for good taste, style, and perfect fit.

J. A. Sauerland, the National Hotel haberdasher, carries an up-to-date line of gents' furnishings.

H. T. Offterdinger, the distributor of the Pluck union-made cigar, reports a heavy sale of that popular brand during the past month.

The continued popularity of Chesapeake Beach as a resort is due as much to the management of that resort as the attraction to it.

W. D. Tennille, the Union Clothier, has bargains in summer wear that appeals to the average man these warm days. He is the pioneer in union clothing selling in this city.

The recent contest for Buffalo Fair trip for the most popular letter-carrier developed the fact that D. J. Kaufman is a public-spirited citizen as well as a progressive business man. "Money's worth or money back" is his motto.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Building Permits Issued.

Building permits were issued this week as follows:

The Ruppert Home, three-story brick home or retreat, Good Hope road; cost, $40,000.

S. Kann, Sons & Co., general repairs and alterations to 711 Market space; cost; $10,000.

Wilson M. E. Church, two two-story brick dweilings, 742 and 744 11th street southeast; cost, $7,000.

Pembroke Shipley, three-story brick dwelling, 216 8th street southeast; cost, $5,000.

Wm. Hardin Keith, two-story brick dwelling, 214 8th street southeast; cost, $3,900.

Daniel Johnson, two-story brick store, 2039 K street northwest, cost, $1,000.

Mary V. Clark, two story brick private stable, alley between L and M and 20th and 21st streets northwest; cost, $5,000.

J. M. Brown, one three-stsry brick dwelling at 1145 Fifteenth street northwest; cost, $2,000.

Iragert Rosenbush, one two-story brick private stable in rear of 3336 P street northwest; cost, $1,000.

Henry Strong, for repairs to 1200 F street northwest; cost, $8,000.

D. A. Sanford, to make general repairs to 910 E street northwest; cost, $3,000.

Mrs. Sarah C. Comstock, for general repairs to 1404 Rhode Island avenue northwest, cost, $300.

Julia Magruder, to erect one three-story brick dwelling at 2516 Ninth street northwest, cost, $6,500.

Labor Notes.

Two years ago there wasn't a sliver of fence on what is now Mr. Watson's 7000-acre farm. He bought seven quarter sections for $35 apiece and accrued taxes. He had nine head of cattle then. He has 500 head now. Out of his profit he has kept buying more land until he has got a very likely farm. He has made $12,000 free and clear in two years.

The New York Sheet Metal Workers at their last regular meeting adopted an amendment to the constitution of the union prohibiting members from joining the volunteer or standing army and navy, except in time of war between the United States and a foreign nation. The feeling that prompted this action is that there is a growing tendency to utilize the military power not merely to preserve order and prevent bloodshed, but to suppress strikes.

Three of the largest shoe manufacturing firms in Plymouth County, Mass., have agreed to ask their employees to work but fifty-four hours a week during the summer. Two of these firms have decided also to follow the same schedule throughout the entire year. The men will receive as much pay for their fifty-four-hour-week as they formerly received for their fifty-nine-hour-week. The change was made voluntarily, and apparently because employers believe that just as much work would be done as before. The same experiment has been made in other industries, and seemingly with success. More and more in New England the manufacturers are trying to produce a higher grade of product rather than a cheaper grade. To get the best results, says the Boston *Advertiser*, it is necessary that the workmen shall be far above the average in intelligence and efficiency. If shorter hours of labor will bring about this result, then it is economy to shorten the length of the working day.

Death of David Harris.

It is with regret that we are called upon to publish the death of David Harris, well known among the printers and pressmen of this city, he having been employed for a number of years as a pressman in the Government Printing Office.

Mr. Harris had been suffering for a long time with that dreaded and fatal disease—cancer—and had been confined for some time up till his demise at the Home for Incurables, in this city, where he died on Saturday, July 6, aged 56 years.

Mr. Harris came to this city from East Rutherford, N. J., where his family, consisting of his wife, who was present for a time during his illness, and several children, reside.

Mr. N. C. Sprague, of Pressmen's Union No. 1, accompanied the remains to East Rutherford, N. J., Sunday night. Interment took place Tuesday at Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Thus ends the career of a good hearted, honest fellowman. May he rest in peace.

Allied Printing Trades Label.

The following publishing houses are legally authorized to use the Allied Trades Union Label:

1. LAW REPORTER CO., 518 Fifth street northwest.
2. THE TRADES UNIONIST, 441-443 G street northwest.
3. GLOBE PRINTING CO., 341 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
4. THE ALONZO BLISS CO., 35 B street northwest.
5. THE COLUMBIA PRINTING CO., 518 Twelfth street northwest.
6. UNION PRINTING CO., 630 G street northwest.
7. THE NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., 628 Louisiana avenue northwest.
8. JUDD & DETWEILER, 420 Eleventh street northwest.
9. GEO. E. HOWARD & CO., 305 Tenth street northwest.
11. THE PATENT RECORD PRINTING CO., 618 F street northwest.
12. MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO., Star Bldg, Eleventh and Pennsylnania ave.
13. NATIONAL ENGRAVING CO., 508 Fourteenth street northwest.
14. PRICE'S BINDERY, 628 Louisiana avenue northwest.
15. JOHN F. SHEIRY, 413 Ninth street northwest.
16. GRAF & TAPPAN, 617 E street northwest.
17. WOOD & JORDAN, 711 G street northwest.
18. MOORE & WRIGHT, 633 F street northwest.

All who are in sympathy with Organized Labor should have the Label on all printing done for them. Patronize the above firms, and Unionists, the city over, will reciprocate.

For further information address

A. THOS. CAMPBELL,
1012 Twenty-fifth street northwest.

G. P. O.

BICYCLE REPAIR CO.

Salesroom, 33 H st. n. w

Wheels stored, cleaned and repaired $1 per mo.
" " and cleaned..... .75 " "
" " ..... .50 " "

BICYCLE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.
BICYCLE SUNDRIES.
ARTHUR D. BENNETT, Manager.

B. F. WARNER,
Fine Wines and Liquors.
BLUE LABEL CIGARS.
1219 E Street Northwest.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Cabin John Bridge Hotel	Hotel and saloon	Cabin John Bridge, Md.
Barber & Ross	Hardware dealers	Corner 11th and G streets n.w.
Haines' Southeast Store	Department store	Eighth and Penna. avenue s.e.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	820 F st. and 523 Seventh st. n.w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
P. B. Anderson	Printer	512 Tenth street n.w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w.
Joseph Giusseppe Marinella	Saloon keeper	Chesapeake Beach, Md., and 1327 E street n.w.
Independent Oil Company	Oils	First and M streets n.e
Kraft & Sons	Bakers	Eighteenth and Penna. ave. n.w.
E. Gundershimer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n.w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	L street, bet. 16th and 17th n.w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S. Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave and Third st. n.e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n.w.
R. F. Metzel	Electrician	507 Eleventh street n.w.
Sheets & Miller	Electrician	804 E street n.w.
James A. Bennett	Tinner	2008 H street n.w.
Samuel C. Palmer	Bottler	Thirty-second near M street n.w.

Union Directory.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office fo any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters. Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President, Frank Morrison, Secretary.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 82-85 Corcoran Building, Fifteenth and F streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. C. E. Dietrich, Secretary, 425 G street northwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. A. Thos. Campbell, Secretary-Treasurer, 1012 Twenty-fifth street northwest.

Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees of America, Division No. 161, meets Wednesdays at 8 p. m. and 12 midnight, alternately at 609 C street northwest. G. E. Moray, Secretary, 1635 Gale street northeast.

Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, Branch 718, meets every other Monday evening, Hotel Royal, 7th and N streets northwest. Fred Hook, Secretary, 1229 I street northeast.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, Local Union No. 102, meets second and fourth Thursday at 609 C street northwest. J. B. Egloff, Secretary, 716 F street southwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Frank J. Link, Secretary, 343 N street southwest.

Bakers' Drivers' L. U. No. 33, T. D. I. U. meets first and third Thursday evening of each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Beer Drivers' and Stablemen's Union, No. 234, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at Beiligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. W. F. Robey, Secretary, 360 H street southwest.

Bookbinders' Union, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typograhical Temple. James A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers' Union, No. 8647, meets first and third Friday of each month at Beiligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street, northwest. Geo. A. Klein, Secretary, 440 Seventh street southwest.

Brewery Workers' Union, No. 118, meets second and last Sunday of the month at Typographical Temple, 425 G street northwest. Frank Rom, Secretary, 2418 G street N. W.

Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. H. M. Shook, Secretary, 1735 New Jersey Avenue northwest.

Brotherhood of Painters Decorators, and Paperhangers, Local Union. No. 368, meets every Wednesday night at Hearn's Hall, corner of Eighth and D streets northwest. John L. Cochran, Secretary, 237 First st. southwest.

Carpet Upholsterers, No. 7597, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. John Devlin, Secretary, 363 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, International Association of Machinists, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Arthur H. Chase, Secretary, 408 2d street northwest.

Cigarmakers' Local Union, No. 110, meets every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Bleligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3143 Dunbarton avenue.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Carriage and Wagon Builders' Union No. 72 of Washington, D. C., meets first and third Wednesday evening of each month at Typographical Temple. Thos. H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1739 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Columbia Lodge, No. 68, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, meets second and fourth Friday of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest (third floor). Charles C. Baker, Secretary, 939 G street northwest.

Federal Labor Union 8111, meets first and third Thursdays of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Sam R. Sells, secretary, 31 H street northwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets second and fourth Saturday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Clara G. Smith, Secretary, 117 Fifth street northeast.

Fire Department Employees P. and B. Union No. 8846, meets every Wednesday morning at 11 a. m., at Union Veterans' Hall, 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry C. Egloff, Secretary, 614 Sixth street southwest.

Hospital Attendants' Protective Union No. 8097, meets first and fourth Saturday nights of each month at Masons' Hall, Anacostia. C. W. Teates, Secretary, Station No. 47, District of Columbia.

Hodcarriers' Union, No. 1, meets first and third Monday evenings in each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, Local Union No. 5, meets every Friday night at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Martin A. Mullen, Secretary, 601 Fourth street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union No. 26, meets every Tuesday night at K. of P. Hall, Seventh and D streets northwest. W. E. Kennedy, Secretary, 1130 Seventh street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 148, meet every Monday night at K of P. Hall, 425 Twelfth street northwest. I. H. Ware, Secretary, 65 New York avenue northeast.

International Brotherhood of Stationery Firemen, Local No. 12, meets every Tuesday night at 8 p. m. at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pa. ave. northwest. Richard B. Wheeler, Recording Secretary, 483 C street southwest.

Interior Marble and Slate Cutters' and Setters' Association, No. 8855, meets first and third Friday nights of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest. C. W. Magill, Secretary, 410 Eighth street southwest.

International Union of Steam Engineers—Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry M. Wagner, Recording Secretary, 355 C street southwest.

Iron Molders' Union, Local No. 215, meets 10th and 25th of each month at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. E. R. Barber, Financial Secretary, 220 Eleventh street southeast.

Journeymen Barbers' Union, No. 239, meets first and second Thursdays in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Carl E. Wilson, Secretary, 637 H street northwest.

Journeymen Horseshoers' Union, No. 17, meets first and third Wednesday of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. J. M. Hougan, Secretary, 934 E street northwest.

Journeyman Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No. 5, meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month at 623 Louisiana avenue northwest. Charles McGowan, Secretary, 2049 Ninth street s. e.

Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters' Union, meet second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. C. M. Sanford, Secretary, 1029 Twenty-second street northwest.

Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers' International Union, No. 2, meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. Raymond Thompson, Recording Secretary, 1234 Thirty-sixth street northwest.

Mosaic Marble and Granite Workers' Union, No. 8902, meets first and third Tuesday evenings of each month at 204 Canal street southwest. Barretty Condido, Secretary, 462 C street northwest.

National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employes meets first and third Sunday in each month at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. John A. Gayer, Secretary, P. O. Box 424, Station G.

National Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, Local Branch, No. 28, meets every second and fourth Fridays at 8 o'clock p m at 425 Twelfth street northwest. Frank Poore, Secretary, 1656 Valley street northwest.

Negative Cutters Union, meetings second Wednesdays at 811 Ninth street northwest. Harry E. A. Gutshall, Secretary, 314 I street southwest.

Operative Stonemasons' Union, No. 2, meets first and third Friday evenings at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Daniel Sullivan, Secretary, 611 G st. southeast.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast, first and third Wednesday. James B. McAlwee, Secretary, 904 K street southeast.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17, meets first Wednesday in the month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. F. C. Betts, Secretary, Kensington, Md.

Printing Pressmen Union, No. 1, meets second Saturday of each month in Elks' Hall, 1006 E street northwest. Emil Petersen, Secretary, 2000 Thirteenth street northwest.

Plate Printers Union, No 2, meets at Oppenheimer's Hall, 514 Ninth street northwest, the third Friday in each month. John J. King, Secretary, 217 Ninth street northeast.

Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262, meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. J. Moser, Secretary, 926 Fourth street northwest.

R. A. Lanis Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters meets every Thursday night at 425 Twelfth street northwest. O. J. Chanel, Secretary, 807 Twenty-second street northwest.

Stone Laborers' Union, No. 9013, meets first and second Monday of each month at 402 R street northwest. Frank Henson, Secretary, 208 O street northwest.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union, No. 190, meet every Thursday evening at 609 C street northwest, top floor. C. H. Scherer, Secretary, 936 Fourth street northeast.

Washington Branch Granite Cutters' National Union, meets every fourth Monday in each month, at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. J. Crowley, Secretary, Deanewood, D. C.

Washington Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, meets the second Friday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Mary B. Dunbar, Secretary, 1524 Q street northeast.

Washington Lodge of Machinists, No. 193, meets first and third Tuesday evenings at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. C. G. Miller, Secretary, 412 Seventh street southwest.

J. WILLIAM LEE,
Undertaker and Livery, . . .
322 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.

WILLIAM DIETZ.
NUF CED.

Celtic Club Whiskey—
* * * Our Specialty. Never Changes.
* * * Once Tried You'll Always Use
* * * It. Take no Substitute. Ports
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* * * Quarts, 50 and 75c. All Makes
* * * of Beer. Leading Brands of
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New Jersey Ave. and G Streets N. W.

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TO THE
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Heurich's Beers have competed with the world, and Maerzen and Senate were recognized by competent judges of the Paris Exposition as the purest of all malt and hop beverages. As a result of this rigid investigation, a silver medal was awarded to

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14th and D S. E. Capacity 100,000 Barrels.

Public opinion goes a long ways towards the right way. That's why the National Capital Brewing Company's "DIAMOND" and "MUENCHENER" Beers have such enormous sale—because the public asks for hem and will have them.

The Laboring Man—

—is quick to appreciate "a good thing" and to avail himself of it. That's the reason that "CHAMPAGNE" and "CULMBACHER LAGER" is so popular with all the labor organizations.

Champagne Lager $1, Culmbacher $1.25 per Case of twenty-four bottles delivered. Write, or telephone 1293.

Washington Brewery Co., Fourth and F N. E. 'Phone 1293.

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10th and G Sts. N. W.

CIGARS.
McGREGOR & ASHLEY,
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52 H Street Northwest.

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DANIEL LOUGHRAN,
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LUCHS & BRO.,
Wholesalers.
Tom Keene 5c. Cigar. Phone E 755.

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Z. D. BLACKISTONE,
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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. VI. No. 5. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1901. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Resolution Calling for Re-enactment of Chinese Exclusion Law.

MUCH IMPORTANT BUSINESS

Proposed Amendments to the Constitution—Mr. E. J. Ratigan Retained as Chairman of the Excursion Committee—The Unfair List Card Nearly Ready for the Public—Textile Workers' Strike—Organizer Roberts' Views—Excursion to be a Grand Affair.

The weekly session of the Central Labor Union was called to order Monday evening by President Feeney at Typographical Temple. C. E. Dietrich recorded the minutes.

The following committees were appointed by the chair:

Legislative—Milford Spohn, H. W. Szegedy, W. E. Kennedy, J. B. Dickman, and William Silver.

Grievance—Charles W. Winslow, C. W. Hersinger, Chas. McGowan, John Lorch, and H. T. Le Clair.

Contract—J. H. Babcock, Wm. Hunt, J. H. Brinkman, M. J. McCarthy, and R. F. West.

Organization—John Hammerstrom, J. L. Cochran, J. J. Crowley, J. L. Stevens, and H. R. Fellinger.

Label—H. Albrecht, G. B. Hedges, Chris. Sproeser, A. S. Nolan, and G. A. Kline.

Credentials—J. M. Heisley, H. T. Le Clair, and N. Nichols.

Credentials were received from National Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, Local No. 10, certifying Thomas I. Gaut, Walter Spouls, E. N. Reese, O. B. Biggs, and James P. McCurdy; from Carriage and Wagon Workers' International Union, Local No. 72, certifying John H. Brinkman, James L. Stevens, John T. Gateley, Wm. F. Landgrof, and John Dewey.

Many communications were referred to the Grievance Committee.

The following resolutions were offered as amendments to the constitution:

Resolved, That in the future all grievances coming before the Central Labor Union shall be in writing and under the seal of the unions having such grievances. No grievance in the future, unless the same is so signed and delivered, shall be presented for the consideration of this body only on a majority vote of this body.

Resolved, That from May 1st to Sept. 1st the hour of 11 o'clock shall be the closing hour of the deliberations of the Central Labor Union.

Be it resolved, That the chairman of the Grievance Committee be paid a salary of fifty ($50) per term of three months, payable on the first meeting of each month, for services of months preceding.

The following relative to the Chinese exclusion act was offered by Mr. Herzinger, which was adopted:

WHEREAS, with the coming of May, 1902, the act passed by the Congress of the United States, and known as the Chinese exclusion act, will have passed from the statute books by expiration; and

WHEREAS, it is vitally important to the laboring masses of the United States that that same law, or one similar thereto, should be re-enacted; therefore be it

Resolved, That the Central Labor Union, of Washington, D. C., respectfully request that the Congress of the United States do re-enact such legislation as it deems wise for the protection of the laboring masses from the alien laborers of China.

The following resolution was offered and adopted:

WHEREAS, E. J. Ratigan of the R. A. Lanis Steam and Hot Water Fitters, is no longer a delegate to the Central Labor Union, but is a member of important committees whose effectiveness would be impaired at this time by his withdrawal; therefore

Resolved, That E. J. Ratigan be continued in the positions now held by him, with the privileges of a full delegate, except the privilege of voting until such time as his business with the Central Labor Union shall have been closed and the committees discharged.

Many communications were received, among which were the following:

Rosslyn, Va., *July 9, 1901.*

C. E. DIETRICH,
Washington, D. C.

DEAR SIR: In answer to yours of the 7th, we beg to state that we have contributed our share in conjunction with the other breweries of the District. The total amount is $200, making our share of the contribution $40. We trust the excursion will be a great success and extend you our best wishes on the occasion. Respectfully,

CONSUMERS' BREWING CO.
ABE KING, *Secretary.*

Seneca Falls, N. Y., *July 12, 1901.*

C. E. DIETRICH, Secretary Central Union, Washington, D. C.

DEAR SIR AND BRO.: Yours of recent date to hand, and I take this opportunity of thanking the members of the Central Labor Union in advance for taking the matter up. If there ever was a battle between capital and labor it is now going on here. The manufacturers being of a wealthy class are determined, it seems, to let their plants lie idle for awhile rather than grant any of the demands made by the machinists.

The strike has now been on since May 20, and owing to the large number of men out, the Grand Lodge has not been able to meet all obligations—the men receiving little or no benefits. If we had some money we could easily win out, but the firms know we have no money and consequently they are determined to starve the men in.

If the Central Labor Union can make a contribution (no matter how small), it will be appreciated. I organized a central body here last Sunday, 14 locals were represented.

Fraternally,
F. C. ROBERTS,
Organizer A. F. of L.

A communication was received from I. B. Wilkinson, secretery of Textile Workers' Union, No. 150, Danville, Va., stating that over 800 of their members were out on a strike. The employers insist on an eleven-hour day, while the workers demand that ten hours shall be the minimum. It appears that Prince Green, secretary of the International Textile Workers, has ordered the members of No. 150 back to work, but it is claimed this was done under a misapprehension of facts. An appeal for aid brought out a liberal contribution from the Central Labor Union.

Committee on unfair list reported that they had the matter of unfair cards ready for press, and upon request same was deferred a week.

Miss R. Beattie was admitted as a delegate, representing the retail clerks' union.

A special committee was appointed to wait upon the District Commissioners and ask that members of the firemen's union be permitted on their days off to sell tickets for the Labor Day celebration.

It was reported that there was a movement on foot among the paint, glass, and oil dealers and picture frame dealers to close their places of business at 6 p. m. hereafter during the hot months, except on Saturday, and then to close at 1 p. m.

Andrew Murray, chairman of the defense fund committee, asked for an auditing of accounts which was granted and they were found correct.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Pity the Poor.

Many uncharitable persons have represented Uncle Russell Sage as a man of exceeding parsimony; in fact, the most contiguous man in New York. It transpires that he wears the conventional $4.98 suit of clothes, not from choice, but from necessity. When the assessor made a tentative estimate of $1,000,000 against the reputed master of $60,000,000, Uncle Russ shrieked and begged so hard that he was let off with an assessment of $400,000.

Pierpont Morgan, it seems, has been doing business on wind. Those billion-dollar combines, of coal mines, railroads and steamship lines have been created by a man whose fortune in personal property, he says, is not more than $400,000. Chauncey Depew estimates his at $25,000, and Seth Low, that pure and noble reformer, hasn't a red cent to bless himself with. The Goulds have had so much trouble in keeping Count Boni's head above water that they, too, are almost on the town. Mr. Rockefeller, of Standard Oil fame, and Carnegie, who is tossing wads of millions at cities and public institutions as carelessly as a Kentucky farmer ejects tobacco juice at bumble bees, are put down for a million each. Richard Croker, who spends $100,000 a year in England, and who burned up $62,000 on the turf at Newmarket last week, allows his name on the assessment roll for the first time and the figure is $255,000. Perhaps Richard felt sorry for the struggling millionaires and billionaires and came into the game out of sheer pity for them.—*Chicago Journal.*

MANILA PRINTING OFFICE.

The Successful Bidders Will Not Be Known for Several Days.

Bids were opened by Col. Edwards, Chief of the Insular Division of the War Department, Monday afternoon, for a complete supply of type for the public printing office to be established at Manila, Philippine Islands. Three bids were received, but one, being irregular in form, was not considered. The American Type Foundry Company of Philadelphia, submitted a bid in strict conformity with the specifications to supply all the various kinds of type specified, at a total cost of $16,276. A bid was received from Barnhart Bros. & Spindler, of Chicago, to supply 80 items out of the 87 specified at an aggragate cost of $16,502. Owing to the intricacy and technicality of the schedules it will be several days before the officials are prepared to act in the matter.

Pressmen's Union Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of Pressmen's Union, No. 1, of this city, was held at Elks' Hall, July 13, and was largely attended.

The reports of the secretary aud treasurer for the last quarter showed the financial condition of the Union to be in a healthy state, and a large volume of business was transacted.

A resolution was adopted imposing a fine of $10 on members patronizing Bobbinger Bros. at Cabin Johns' Bridge, and a number of firms were placed on the the unfair list upon the recommendation of Mr. H. R. Fellinger, chairman of the Central Labor Union committee.

The meetings of Pressmen's Union will be held in the future at Typographical Temple, the improvements contemplated at Elks' Hall necessitating the vacating of that building by the organization.

At the August meeting it is expected that the final report of the Convention Committee will be submitted. The early settlement of the enormous undertaking of this committee in successfully entertaining the International Convention demonstrates that the work of this important committee was placed in the hands of practical men as the late convention was the largest and most important in the history of the organization.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Week at Birmingham.

Birmingham Typographical Union No. 104 has left nothing undone that will tend to entertain the delegates and visitors to the convention, and send them home with praises of Southern hospitality. The programme for the week is as follows:

Sunday, August 11—Informal reception and smoker at Turner hall, from 12 m. to 11 p. m.

Monday, August 12—Trip around the mineral belt, leaving Union Passenger Station at 2 p. m.

Tuesday, August 13—Barbecue and cakewalk at Lakeview, from 6 to 9 p. m. Official photograph of the delegates.

Wednesday, August 14—Trolley ride over city; theater party; fruit feast and dancing at East Lake, from 7 to 12 p. m.

Thursday, August 15—Banquet at Morris Hotel, from 9.30 to 12 p. m.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Firemen Strike for Eight-Hour Day.

The stationary firemen in the mines in the Pennsylvania hard coal regions, numbering about 1,200, went on strike last Tuesday for an eight-hour day. In most of the mines the operators anticipated the action of the firemen by closing down indefinitely. The strike involves some 75,000 in the mines, and if continued will effect the railroad employes on the coal roads. The miners are well organized, and the engineers have declared that they will refuse to work with non-union firemen. The operators will find it difficult to keep the water out of the mines, as the pumps must be kept steadily at work. The demands of the firemen in the factories in the region where the mines are situated have been uniformly successful, and this has encouraged the firemen in the mines to insist on their demands.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Mr. Eccles Again.

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

There is a feeble flavor of snickering disparagement in Brother Sutton's remote allusion to the tenuity of my mental cuticle. Two of us, it seems, have been discovered without the necessary protective epidermis, and to be metaphorically "thin skinned" among a race of pachyderms is to be little short of contemptible.

Prudence would suggest that one with so much "quick" flesh protruding should keep away from the chances of abrasion, but, after all, it may "develop" that the tenderness is only in spots, and that both of us have enough horny callouses to give and take flagellation, when duly notified. There is some slight difference between a tender heart and a tender head, and every organ should be adapted to meet the exigencies of life.

As "Slug Sixty" once upon a time remarked, "We are all liable to betray the fact that we are minus a button here and there." "More Anon" forgot for the moment that what would be tolerated between friends wore a different "phiz" when put in cold type and coming from an unknown source. Those he intended to amuse felt that the point was too blunt, although they had bandied me themselves about the same matter. As for me, if Brother Sutton heard what I daily placidly endure, he might think my mental hide as impregnable as that of a rhinoceros. It all depends. Now the tenderness and susceptibillty to regret evinced "More Anon" and characterized as "thin skinned" has been the one trait that has elevated him in my estimation. It cancelled all bitterness. "A soft answer turneth away wrath."

My own thin-skinned irritability must appear in the fact that I resent being publicly placarded as an "old fool." I confess it is an experience I am not used to. Brother Sutton may have been called an old fool so often that he does not mind it. With me it is different; and I hope I will never be under the necessity of getting used to it.

Mr. Sutton's luminous "squib" has left me in a quandry, and I don't know how the genial Maud S. intends to classify me. He staggers awkardly, but there may be method in his indirection. I am credited with giving "utterance to a truism equally pertinent" with some previous statement, and the only statement given is that of More Anon, viz: "There is no fool like an old fool." The "truism," however, is not mine, but of his own manufacture, and he immediately denies that it is a "truism," by correcting it with a restatement of my own conclusion that "courting in colonies is not successful." This untrue "truism," be it observed, is "equally pertinent" with the former quoted remark about "old fools." As he denies the persinency of the "truism," am I to infer that the old fool adage has no more valid application to my case? Or is it, after all, an indirect indorsement, and an effort to relieve the loneliness of his situation by finding company, and to console me with the reflection that "there are others."

DAVID ECCLES.

Labor Papers Sustain Unions.

A union that refuses to sustain a labor paper by its good will and patronage is injuring itself more than any one else. The membership can not be kept in touch with what is going on in the labor world except through a labor paper. Go to any city where unionism is thoroughly entrenched, and you will find that a copy of the local labor paper goes into the home of nearly every union man in that city. The result is that the members of all unions are abreast of the times—they are educated and consequently aggressive. Such men are constantly endeavoring to make converts to the cause and are mentally equipped to take advantage of every opportunity to strengthen the position of the trade union.—*Labor World.*

In September the Cigarmakers' International Union will hold its general convention in Toledo, Ohio. This organization enjoys the distinction of meeting only once in five years. Despite their infrequent meetings, the cigarmakers have one of the strongest organizations on this hemisphere.—*The I. T. U. Journal.*

Slavery in Pennsylvania.

The *North American* has presented a faithful picture of some of the conditions prevailing in the anthracite coal district the contemplation of which should make Pennsylvania ashamed that it has been necessary for the miners to ask for relief at the hands of the legislature,

It is a reproach to an American commonwealth that any portion of its population could be made the victims of a system of industrial slavery that violates the principles of its organic law and is in every aspect worse than feudalism.

The depths of human misery are sounded by the toilers in the mines. No serf was ever more absolutely at the mercy of his master than is many a miner in Pennsylvania, who is the perpetual debtor of the company store. This miner must work for such wages as the operator sees fit to pay, and he must pay such prices for what he consumes as the operator sees fit to exact. By a system of accounts that is fraudulent on its face, the prices are made to consume the wages, and revolt against the robbery means starvation to the miner and his family. There are families in the anthracite district who have toiled for ten years at the hardest work done by human beings and never received a dollar in cash.

No more consideration is given to the needs of these toilers, beyond such as may be necessary to keep them alive while they are able to work than is given to the wants of wild animals. The mules that haul ore are treated more humanely than are the men who mine it. No adequate precautions against loss of life or limb are taken, if expense be involved, because no capital is invested in human life, and death and suffering cost nothing to the company. Laws enacted to make murderous negligence expensive to corporations are nullified by subordination of those appointed to enforce them. Human life is held more cheaply in a coal mine than in an army on the field of battle.

Officers Elected.

At the last regular meeting of the Interior Marble and Slate Cutters and Setters' Association, No. 8855, the following officers were elected: President P. Crowley; vice-president, E. Howser; treasurer, J. W. Fanning: secretary, C. W. Magill; guard, N. Hart; guide, E. Nevans; delegates to the C. L. U.: P. Crowley, J. W. Fanning, C. W. Magill, E. Howser, and E. Nevans; delegate to Building Trades Section, C. W. Magill; delegate to Building Trades Council, E. Howser.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

State Support for Old Workmen.

The Board of Delegates of the Miscellaneous Trades section of the Central Federated Union of New York city, is busy evolving a scheme by which state aid will be sought for workers incapacitated by old age. A committee has been appointed to draft resolutions and a memorial to the state and city legislatures proposing a fund from which contributions can be made toward the support of worthy old wage workers of both sexes who may need assistance beyond what is provided by their labor unions. The lines of the proposed legislation will be submitted to a meeting of the Board of Delegates.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

The Supreme Court of Ohio has decided that there shall be no prosecutions for failure to mark goods made by convict labor, in order to show that fact. There was a law to the effect that such goods should be so marked, but it was held that it didn't apply—at least to the goods made in the Ohio prisons. In such cases the fact that the producer is marked instead of the product seems all sufficient. Labor legislation is always an easy mark for a Supreme Court, anyway.—*Workers Call.*

It is worth remembering that the great dispute between the engineering trades and their employers in England four years ago, similar to the strike now threatened in America, gave the manufacturing interests of England a setback from which they have never recovered.—*Syracuse Post.*

Belgium's Labor Temple.

Organized labor in the United States holds its meetings very often in comfortable quarters, but there is in this country nothing to compare with the "Labor Temple" in Belgium. The "Maison du Peuple" at Brussels is the most convenient and luxurious labor meeting temple ever erected.

The members of organized labor find, on entering the ground floor, a splendid cafe, lighted by electricity and fitted with the most luxurious appointments. It will hold a thousand persons with comfort. On the first floor, approached by iron staircases, are the administrative departments all conveniently equipped. There are halls of various sizes for public meetings, trade union conclaves, and social gatherings.

On the roof of this delightful palace is a theatre and concert hall, which will seat more than two thousand persons. There is also an outside promenade and refreshment room. The labor palace is constructed almost entirely of iron, cement, and glass. It is not very decorative, but the lines of the building are artistic, dignified, and simple.

A Servant Girls' Union.

The Chicago branch of the Woman's International Label League is to start a crusade for the organization of a union of the servant girls of that city. The work of organizing is to begin at once. The union will announce a regular scale of wages. An eight-hour day will be demanded, with extra pay for holidays and overtime. It will also be stipulated how many afternoons in each week a servant girl may have for recreation. It is estimated that there are more than 60,000 girls and women in Chicago who will join in the movement. They will work in sympathy with affiliated organizations of female labor.

Building Permits Issued.

Building permits were issued this week as follows:

Merchants' Transfer and Storage Company, fire-proof transfer depot, eight stories, 920 E street northwest; cost, $115,000.

Theodore A. Harding, three three-story brick dwellings, 1721 to 1725 19th street northwest; cost, $16,000.

Washington Sanitary Improvement Company, four two-story brick flats, 47 to 53 Bates street northwest; cost, $15,000.

Harry R. Christie, two-story frame dwelling, Fulton street, Brookland; cost, $2,500.

T. Cannon, repairs to 806 8th street northeast; cost, $350.

Mrs. Mary S. Logan, repairs to dwelling, 13th and Clifton streets, Columbia Heights; cost, $150.

C. R. Truesdell, repairs to 1121 Harvard street, Columbia Heights. cost, $100.

G. E. Kirk, repairs to 1852 3d street northwest; cost, $100.

Trustees Wesley Chapel, repairs to church, corner 5th and F streets northwest; cost, $25.

Several Suddenly Swift Stunts.

Denver Times.

One way for girls to keep the chaps away from their lips is to eat onions.

The man who sits at the head of the table isn't necessarily the boss of the house.

The real boss begins ruling in the cradle, and defies all pretenders for the rest of his natural life.

Gazing at the outside of the pay envelope is like rubbing your stomach with the shell of a hard-boiled egg.

No matter how enthusiastic a man may be over rapid transit, he doesn't enjoy falling from a six-story window.

A woman who can drive a nail without hitting her thumb with the hammer can hit the side of a barn with a stone.

The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world; but the hand that has the rocks is the hand that owns the cradle.

Mr. Carnegie could make a great hit with the union labor men of the country by giving them a million or so with which to fight the Steel Trust magnates.—*Boston Herald.*

Philadelphia's leading department stores close at 5 p. m. daily; Saturday, 1 p. m.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council, A. F. of L.

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A. J. E. HUBBARD..... }

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1901.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.
—FRANKLIN.

WE regret to announce the serious illness of Mr. A. F. BLOOMER, one of the brightest contributors to the columns of THE TRADES UNIONIST. Mr. BLOOMER is under the care of Dr. CHADWICK, and we join with his many friends in wishing him a speedy return to health.

ONE of the greatest struggles between capital and labor has been inaugurated in the strike of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of the establishments under control of the American Tin Plate Company, American Steel and Wire Company, American Sheet Steel Company, and American Steel Hoop Company, all being subsidiary to the United States Steel Corporation.

On July 1 of each year the various district unions of the Amalgamated Association present their scales to the employers for the current year. It usually ends in a conference, and with few exceptions favorable concessions to both interests are made, resulting in a harmonious adjustment of the difficulty. The executive officers of the Amalgamated Association have been aware for some time past that a conflict with the new trust organization was inevitable, and have been quietly organizing among the plants that were considered as non-union, with the result when the conference failed of bringing out men in plants that were classed as loyal to the corporation because unorganized.

The point at issue is not one of wages, but of recognition of the right to permit the Amalgamated Association to organize all plants where the men declared their willingness to join the Association. This puts the trust on record as being opposed to the Association, claiming in defense of their position that they merely wish to protect men in their employ who have agreements with them that are considered as contracts. The number of men now out are variously estimated at from forty to sixty thousand, with the possible addition of 100,000 more if the present situation is not speedily settled. One of the features of the trouble is the appearance on the part of the trust of John Jarrett, an ex-president of the Amalgamated, in the employ of the trust as chief of their employment bureau. What kind of a nature can a man possess who will give aid to the forces that all his early years were given to combat, and who in his time was given the highest honor in the organization he now endeavors to aid in bringing down to defeat? Let us hope he will fail, and that he will live to repent the ingratitude he now shows in using the knowledge he possesses of the old organization in prostituting himself for the trust.

Phiwuz Peepee's Pertinents.

Being an expert quiller doesn't signify an adept penman. Some quills are not to be stuck into ink, anyhow.

I understand that there are some inmates of the Proof Room who are highly indignant over the recent assertion of a Cornell professor that this country had not produced any great minds for several decades. A marked copy of Ennis' reply to A. F. B., together with a flash-light photograph of Percy Rhodes ought to be sent to the professor before he makes any more rash statements.

Our recent spell of torrid weather was a very appropriate time for considering the climatic beauties of a tropical temperature, and those of us who are not culled for the Philippines can find a whole heap of satisfaction in the fact that this zone only gets boiling hot a few days in the year.

While on leave last week I strolled about the various divisions of the main office, just to keep in touch with affairs and get a few drinks of my favorite beverage—the Peepee's ice water—and say, don't it nearly prostrate one to listen to some of those upstart preferred sitters calling people down and "bossing." I've got a couple of 'em in my oven, and as soon as the gravy thickens a little more I'll dish 'em up. A swelled head is an easy mark to hit.

Sometimes there is more genuine pleasure and satisfaction at the funeral of a miserly ingrate than at a banquet to a hero. It is remarkable, almost disgustingly so, how some people will squirm under a request for a slight donation for the alleviation of the sufferings and distress of others. During a recent appeal for flood victims of a distant State a certain well-known idiot in the G. P. O. was heard to remark that "it seems as if everybody is getting drowned but us." This same insect was very diligent in his efforts once upon a time to solicit a dollar a head for buying his foreman a cane. Everybody knows this one; but there are others.

This reminds me of a certain off-shoot of cannibalistic ancestry, a reclaimed descendant of African nobility—the Arkansas branch of the family—who refused to contribute a dime toward the floral remembrance of Decoration Day to the soldier dead of the Union. And he drawing $4 on that day and granted a holiday! Picking type instead of cotton, and too ungrateful to his dead liberators to yield up a trifle 10-cent piece!

Quite a number of our boys on leave, and several transferred to the Specification room—about the same thing.

All hail to the bottle-scarred heroes of Soldiers' Home hill, who marched up and then down again, suffered untold losses of "sand," and then suspended soldiering while hostilities were on. They're all in camp at Leesburg, Va., getting four-per for ten days, and letting their tin plate valor shine. All hail, again, the putty warriors!

I was surprised to learn that Purdy, the great imitation, received four whole votes for chairman of the Fifth recently. Wonder who the three strangers were.

If Charlie Graff's nose stays in blossom until the I. T. U. convention meets he will have no trouble prefixing "Colonel" to his name and posing as the genuine article from Kentucky.

I hope no one will consider it necessary to flee to the Philippines in order to avoid being the next president of No. 101. Don't notice it.

I could tell you when machines will be generally introduced—

PHIWUZ PEEPEE.

The Duty of the Citizen.

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

Many and many a time have I felt it to be my patriotic duty to rise up in protest and speak out against the grievous wrongs that are being inflicted upon my suffering country, for I hold this truth to be self evident—namely, that it is the prerogative of every man possessed of power of voice and pen to do all that within him lies to eradicate evil and plant in its place some blooming thought that shall kindle anew the noble aspirations of those who like myself will never be satisfied till a great reformation has set in.

I have delayed this epistle for some time, mostly because for some time and for some inscrutable reason the harvests have been bountiful at home and a seeming prosperity has obscured the vision of those who are easily persuaded to "let well enough alone." Not until now, when a drouth is threatened and a shortage of crops is likely, has there seemed to be a propitious opening to work in a few thoughts along the line of the "plain duty" of the citizen and his relation to society. I have been amazed at the short sightedness of individuals and their unconcernedness when approached on subjects of paramount importance and which should enlist the active interest of thoughtful individuals everywhere. Many and many a time have I demurred when addressing my own class on the evils of expansion and the obscurity of the flag, or while delving into the mysteries and intricacies of the 16 to 1 proposition to find that my audience was more interested in pulling for the "average" or turned the conversation to competitive baseball scores of 16 to 1 or 8 to 1, as the case might be.

I have marveled when these great national questions have been pressing for immediate attention and when their rightful solution lay trembling in the balance to see such a man as "Sim" Johnson concentrating all his best talents and bestowing all of his leisure moments in a prophetic survey of the shifting clouds or studying the weather map and risking a reputation for veracity on a ten days' "call" when there should be a cloudburst or a blizzard was due.

I have attempted to arouse indignation against the crowning infamy of the age as represented by the destructive influences of the great capitalistic combinations commonly called "Trusts," manifestly organized for the destruction of trade competition and by insidious processes are gobbling up and taking to themselves all the best corner lots and all else that is desirable till it has come to pass that the inscription on the silver dollar, "In God we trust," is altogether a misnomer.

I have elucidated on these manifold disturbing conditions and presaged the inevitable end only to find that the majority who train in my class are more concerned about a possible surplus for beer and tobacco and other prime necessities after household expenses have been met and the tolls for consolidated interests have been satisfied, or, mayhap, have fallen prey to the hardships which ever follow in the wake of the small fry who get in the way of tangled stock tickers.

I know there are those who will say that the things complained of are the product of a disordered imagination; that we are just now in a transitory stage; that the old has passed away, and behold now all things are new; that the millionaire and the billionaire is an ornament to society, and that the trillionaire will be more so, and that we may all hope to "get there" in our own turn. For one I don't believe it, and if the crops utterly fail, as I expect they will, and a famine settles down on this broad land, which may be, and wheat rises to $10 a bushel and is scarce at that, then the optimist of to-day will come to me for the advice which he now has no use for.

Messrs. Editors, the crop conditions will have much to do in directing my future efforts in this line, hence those who are interested in this chapter will help the cause by praying for poor crops. I hope I have said enough to arouse the thoughtful, and if some one is induced to take up the subject of steen to one and enlarge upon it as a panacea for threatening troubles I shall be glad. In the meantime, to quote that bunco statesman and friend of the poor man, Grover Cleveland, "My faith is still with the rank and file."

CYCLE.

Press Room Notes.

Jones is back from Texas.

6—11—36. Kelly says that's the Shad roe.

John Moran has discovered a method of exterminating "rats." Water on the side.

Fred Anderson was on the dry dock for a day having some repairs made to his tops'l.

Whittaker and Beckwith are planning a trip to the Pan-American Exposition in August.

The bunch of night owls sent upstairs a month or so ago are back on *terra firma* once more and "feelin' easy."

Friend Shine is up against a course of treatment preparatory to his attendance at the annual convention of B. P. O. E. soon to be held in Minneapolis.

Joe Watson's infantile offspring asked his knowing dad if a Scotch highball was used in playing golf. Joe don't know much about golf, but he's all skeegy on highballs.

Fred Anderson is in receipt of a pictorial postal card from Harry Wimsatt, nee pressman, soldier, and traveller. Harry is in Switzerland assisting his fortunate wife to rid herself of some of the money she made on the U. P. in Wall street while she was one of the "pretty maidens" in "Florodora."

It now transpires that Davy Harris' widow will not receive the pension her late husband was entitled to but never claimed. Davy enlisted under a fictitious name, and while this name is on the muster rolls there is no one alive who served with Davy who can identify him as the soldier they knew by that name.

The convention committee, I understand, is more than pleased with the financial result of its labors. Although not quite ready to make a full report to the Union as yet, the prospects for a good tidy addition to the treasury are most promising. Bravo! Faultfinders, kickers, rubbernecks, and quillers will kindly hie themselves to the tall grass.

Ladies who are not members of the Feeders' Union, let me again implore you to get in out of the wet while there is yet time to do it gracefully. Your "social standing" will not be affected in the slightest degree by joining the Union, except possibly to better it. No one will despise you for being a member of an honorable body and working for the best interests of those who are obliged to earn their daily bread by the same kind of labor you perform. When you take into consideration the fact that if it was not for just such unions you would not be receiving $2 per day and you would be obliged to work more than eight hours, are you not partially convinced that there is some "balm in Gilead;" that you owe your allegiance to a cause the influences of which permit you to earn good money easily? Get together! Put down your drawn work and embroidery long enough to permit your reasoning powers to "get busy." Open the Scriptures and read "I would rather be a doorkeeper in the house of the Lord than to dwell in the tents of the ungodly," then sign an application and—there you are.

HANDY ANDY.

The First Female to Join the Union.

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

To settle a controversy, will you or some of your readers please state the name of the first female compositor to join any Typographical Union in the United States, the number of the Union, and particularly the date of such admission?

SIDE SHOW.

SEASONABLE ADVICE.

Regrets are vain, and lamentations lost
For those who dally with the flowing bowl.
Ere surcease seek, count you the certain cost—
'Twere better both for body and for soul.

Then leave the festive rickey still unmade,
Nor deign to cool the system off with beer.
Seek rest and cooling in umbrageous shade,
And leave your conscience and your stomach clear.

—J. L. R.

A SUFFICIENCY.

I'm told of a place much hotter than this,
Where once you get in 'tis hard to get out;
That those who get there continually "siss,"
And this, I am told, admits of no doubt.

Now if this is so I don't want to go,
So please check my grip for some other sphere,
Where zero is reached and cool water flow,
For, speaking of hell, there's plenty right here.

—TURNER-RULE.

FLOWERS.

The Treasury correspondent—he didn't like the flowers
That Eccles gathered in the morn, purloined from leafy bowers.
So he wrote a little item, and it's meaning you might see;
That the man who brought the flowers of brains was very free.
But the ladies of the presses they rallied to a man
And sent an open letter for every one to scan:
"We love the pretty posies which you to us do bring,
And the one who wrote the article is a mean and nasty thing."
The moral of this ditty as each can clearly speak:
If you can't bring buds or candy, you'd better take a sneak.

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AROUND THE PRINTERIES

Down Town.

Union meeting Sunday.

Jimmy Shortall is growing stronger daily.

George Ellis is in Buffalo looking the Exposition over.

Mr. Martin N. Evans, Third Division, G. P. O., is on leave.

"Lath" Shober is in Albany, N. Y., working on the *Argus*.

Claude B. McDonald is spending his leave in Shippensburg, Pa., with his relatives and friends.

Hugh Saxon, late reader on the Los Angeles (Cal.) *Times*, is now the chief reader on the *Evening Express* of the same city.

Thad. S. Slentz, of Soldiers' Home, Hampton Roads, Va., was calling upon relatives and friends in this city the past week.

F. N. Whitehead, of the Fifth Division, G. P. O., is confined to his room with indigestion. He will be about in a day or two.

George Hupert, chief proof reader on the *Evening Star*, is enjoying his annual leave and is sojourning at his native town—Greensburg, Pa.

John Heelan, one of the most widely known bookbinders employed in the Government Printing Office, is confined to his room with a very severe attack of acute indigestion.

"Chip" Gardner, bookbinder by reputation, arrived a short time ago, and has been cutting off a few narratives to the boys. So far as I am concerned I don't believe the rumor that "Chip" is the original "Nick Carter."—M. W. R., Toledo, Ohio, in the *Journal*.

Adrian M. Jones, recently elected President of this union, has been taking a vacation for a couple of weeks. Mr. Jones' high standing for fairness since his short residence in Butte, recently caused his election as President over John Davis, a well-known member of No. 126.—Butte (Mon.), correspondent *Journal*.

At the meeting of Columbia Union No. 101, next Sunday, Delegate-elect Chas. T. Graff, after new business is reached, will pass around a cigar that he stands sponsor for as a union made cigar. The title is significant, being called after the Temple, and W. B. Wheeler, the distributor, claims it to be a good, honest, straight five-cent cigar. Come up and get a good smoke.

Walter V. Smith, Vice President of Columbia Typographical Union No. 101, has been granted his leave and will spend a portion of the time at his home, Walhalla, S. C. Since coming to this city Mr. Smith nas made hosts of friends, and his popularity is attested by the fact that he has twice been elected vice-president of the largest labor organization in the District of Columbia.

President Lynch has appointed the following delegates-elect as members of the Committee on laws: George P. Nichols, of Baltimore Typographical Union No. 12; Ed M. Hagerty, of Atlanta Typographical Union No. 48; Frank Henzel, of Albany Typographical Union No. 4; John W. Hays, of Minneapolis Typographical Union No. 42, and S. G. Gosnell. of Anaconda Typographical Union No. 255.

F. C. Crown, foreman of the Law Reporter Company composing room, has just returned from his leave, spent pleasantly in Maryland. The Law Reporter Company has been giving leave with pay to its employes for the past five years. This is very commendable in the management of this very progressive and up-to-date establishment and is a feature that is encouraged and advocated by Mark M. Moore, the capable and efficient manager of the Law Reporter Company.

The committee appointed by President Lawson, with the assistance of all ex-delegates, held a large and enthusiastic meeting Monday. A general outline of the entertainment on August 8th, as submitted by Shelby Smith, of the Entertainment Committee, was considered favorable. Reports from various chapels indicate that there is a demand for tickets.

The name of C. W. Herzinger was omitted last week from the committee on entertainment, owing to the secretary of the Executive Committee not copying the names correctly. Mr. Herzinger is a member of the Entertainment Committee and he is doing good work in the First Division.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Room for Rent.

Nicely Furnished Room at 1013 North Capitol street. je 27.

Third Division.

Mr. Bruffy is with us once again.

Mutchler is away for thirty days.

"Wouldn't that jar you?"—W. S.

Gould is out in the wilds of Kansas sweltering in the "hot winds."

Stephen Smith can now rubber at the box, having been transferred from alley 3 to alley 8.

Martin Evans is down in Foggy Bottom fishing for cat fish. Here's looking at you, Martin.

Big Sill, the Georgia cracker, "has left us and his loss we deeply mourn." He is on the rock pile.

Why should Silas Phelps stop making up because the Colonel is on leave? He might get another assistant.

Swearingen is out in Chicago sweltering. It is said he is assisting in the organization of the servant girls' league.

"To resume is to resume," and as a consequence local dues have again been restored to 1 per cent. 'Tis a queer old world, this.

Frank Bell, the body guard and able assistant of Hankus Alfonso Allen, can take "ten winks" with as much ease as any one I know of.

Rossall and Runyan, two stars of the ring alley, are now hustling for an "average," and Titus Ellis fills the vacuum in the ring alley.

Wonder why it is that the boys all fight shy of last alley? Is it because of the air shaft or because Veteran True, the fire eater of wardom, tells them his experiences of the sixties. Which?

Windy Brooke has been transferred down to the alley next to the air shaft. Just as if Windy needed more air or wind. Cochnower is doing duty on slug 52, under the foremen's watchful eye.

It is a pleasure to learn that E. T. Stephenson is recovering very rapidly from his operation for appendicitis, which occurred about two weeks ago. If reports are correct he will be out now in short order.

At the last chapel election W. R. Abbott was elected chairman. Mr. Razey also ran. Score: Abbott, 60; Razey, 28. Strange to say Morgan was not a candidate. Deacon Seattle Wright was elected secretary.

Clafflin is on leave. It seems that Clafflin has an uncle down in Texas who owns a large farm near the oil field, and Claflin is taking 15 days' leave in order to figure out "How I am to be benefitted in case Uncle strikes oil." He will wake up next week.

McCormick is keeping Charlie Peake company these days, having been promoted from slug 48 to slug 7, which by the way is Allie Doyle's old frame, and as there is such a similarity between McCormick (Dutch) and Doyle (French) we hardly know "which is the tother" as we pass.

Georgia Amsterdam Carney has had the moral courage to clip the struggling hairs from his upper lip. If you know Carney, you will remember that his mustache numbered 17 long straggling hairs, protruding from under his Grecian nose and extending down and hiding from view his pearly white teeth. He looks a regular Beau Brummel now.

The appeal from Chairman Morgan's decision by H. Y. Brooke, which was finally carried by Brooke to the Executive Council, has at last been settled, President Lynch notifying President Lawson that the decision of the Union in sustaining the chairman of the Third Division, met with his approval. Poor Brooke, what will he do now?

HOT SCOTCH.

Piano Lessons.

Piano lessons by a competent teacher, 25 cents per lesson. Address by mail, Piano Teacher, Trades Unionist Office.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Fifth Division.

Edward Nash is doing time
Baiting hook and throwing line.
When his fifteen days are o'er,
We'll have fish tales, nothing more.

Ed Heidingsfeld has a new way of setting up his tables. He uses mucilage on them.

E. T. Stephenson, who went under an operation for appendicitis ten days ago, is doing well.

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reid died last Saturday, July 13, of cholera infantum. Mr. Reid at one time worked in this division, and his friends sympathize with them in their bereavement.

From a casual observation one would suppose nearly every printer chewed tobacco. By actual count, however, 25, about 30 per cent, in this division do not use the weed in this form, though some of these are smokers. A few items concerning an article so extensively used as tobacco may be new and of interest to some of its users. The term "tobacco" appears to have originated in San Domingo, whose inhabitants used an instrument consisting of a small hallow wooden tube shaped like a Y, the two points of which being inserted in the nose of the smoker, the other end was held into the end of the smoke of burning tobacco, and thus tne fumes were inhaled. This apparatus the natives called "tobaco." There is little doubt that America introduced to the rest of the world the use of this plant (Salanacæ nicotiana) which in one form or another is more generally used than that of any other narcotic or stimulant. During the century following its introduction into Europe the indulgence in tobacco "spread with marvelous rapidity through all nations, and that too in the face of the most resolute opposition of statesmen and priests, the counterblasts of a great monarch, penal enactments of the most severe description, the knout, excommunication, and capital punishment." Its influence on health and morals has ever been a fruitful subject of controversy. At first it was supposed to possess almost miraculous healing powers, and was designated "herba panacea," "herba santa," and "our holy herb nicotian." On the other hand it is asserted that the habitual use of this narcotic tends to the decrease of bodily and mental vigor, and specially produces symptoms of anæmia, palpitation, intermittent pulse, and other affections of the heart and circulation. From the array of smoking genius, however, the intellect does not seem to suffer. Dryden, Ben Johnson, Addison, Defoe, Congreve, Wilkie Collins, Darwin, and Tennyson were lovers of the weed. Mark Twain said that he needs 300 cigars a month, and M. Taine, a literary light of France, declares that he finds smoke "useful between two ideas—when I have the first but have not arrived at the second."

The New York *Sun* is a rat news paper. Don't buy it; don't believe it.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Bookbinders' Smoker.

James E. Cogan, president and business agent of the Bookbinders' Union of Philadelphia, Charles T. Weimas, and Stephen O'Shea, ex-president and secretary of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders, visited this city last week and were the guests of J. L. Feeney, president of the local Bookbinders' Union.

On Saturday night a smoker was given in their honor and a large number of the members assembled at Typographical Temple. W. C. Connor was chairman of the committee. Refreshments were on hand in abundance, and after the waiters had performed their task an excellent musical program was rendered interspersed with speeches by the visiting trio and members of No. 4. Thomas J. Quigley, Ferd Hofman, G. F. Kirch, and Bill Long were heard in vocal selections; Charles Weston and John Dwyer in recitations; Charles McEnaney, Ben Spellbring, John Weidman, and Ed Burkhardt in musical selections. Bill Long introduced a bone solo and sang his great song, "In the Shadow of the Rock;" the chorus was sung by all the members of No. 4. The Bookbinders' Glee Club sang several old time melodies with effect.

At a late hour when the fluid that cheers had become exhausted the meeting adjourned; every one present had a good time and all went home singing, "In the Shadow of the Rock."

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Organizer F. C. Roberts.

In the settlement of the machinist trouble at Seneca Falls, N. Y., too much credit can not be given to F. C. Roberts, special organizer of the A. F. of L., for the able and efficient manner in which he handled the trouble at that point. Mr. Roberts entered into a new field with a limited amount of information of the subject in dispute, but with perseverance and pluck that are dominant in his nature, applied himself to the settlement of the questions at issue. That his efforts were successful is evidenced by the fact that the American Fire Engine Company, employing over 150 men, signed a scale giving 5 per cent increase in wages and 54 hours a week. No discrimination or blacklisting is to maintain in the future. Mr. Roberts also induced the International Fire Engine Company to sign an agreement practically the same as with the American Fire Engine Company. Two concerns still remain to be settled with at Seneca Falls, and we predict success for the organizer. Mr. Roberts will be remembered as a prominent member of Columbia Typographical Union No. 101, and until recently an employe of the Government Printing Office.

Keep Out of Militia.

The Boston Central Labor Union has adopted the following resolution, introduced by George G. Cutting, delegate from Typographical Union, No 13:

WHEREAS, Experience has taught that it is the purpose of the ruling class (the capitalistic exploiters) to use the military organizations and national guard to maintain the present enslavement of the laboring class, and to maintain the unjust decisions of the courts in injunction cases;

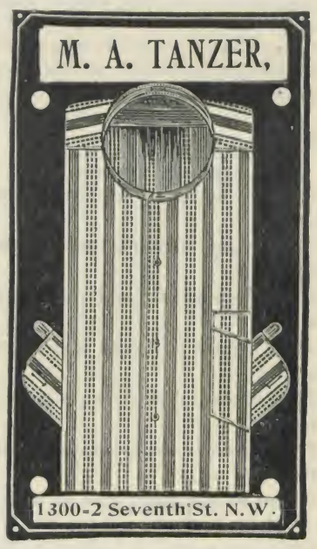
Resolved, That it is the sense of the Boston Central Labor Union that no member of a labor organization should be a member of the military organizations known as the national guard or any other military organization officered by men commissioned by any State or government, and recommend that affiliated unions embrace the aforementioned clause in their constitution and by-laws.

The resolution was adversely reported by the resolution committee, but was passed after a brief, but clear and lively discussion on the floor.

Secretary Gage estimates that the surplus for the fiscal year will be nearly $80,000,000. If he will give us an estimate of the surplus of wealth absorbed by the employing class from the unpaid labor of the workers for the current year we will acknowledge our gratitude to him. This is a form of "surplus revenue" that is conspicuous by its absence in the reports from Washington.—*Ex.*

JOHN WANAMAKER,
New York.
Merchant Tailoring.
Spring Stock Now Complete.
HENRY L. KAUFMAN, - 928 F St. N. W.

J. E. BONINI'S
BUFFET AND CAFE,
727-729 N. Capitol Street.
MAERZEN BEER ON TAP.
A first-class Lunch Counter. Sea food in season. Union throughout.

M. A. TANZER,

1300-2 Seventh St. N.W.

Woodward & Lothrop,
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS.
TENTH, ELEVENTH, AND F STS. N. W.

To the Public.

The following steam and hot water heating contractors are on friendly terms with organized labor, and employ none but members of the R. A. Lanis Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters in their shops: Warren W. Biggs Co., 1416 Pa. ave.; E. J. Febrey & Co., 617 E street N. W.; Walter Higgins, 910 Mass. ave. N. W.; Hubbard Heating Co., 918 F street N. W.; Johnson & Morris, 509 11th street N.W.; Zellers & Co., 1331 14th street N.W.; Irwin J. French, 1208 E street N. W.

Something New
PORTRAITS
By the
"YETTER PROCESS"
Have the finish and beauty of masterpieces and cost no more than crayons or pastels.
Read what others say of the work.

H. C. YETTER:
The portrait delivered by you gives perfect satisfaction and is a work of art such as could not be obtained from the finest artist. Such work should meet with the success that it merits.—WM. M. GARRETT, Sec. Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101.
The two pictures made for me are beautifully executed, and considering the reasonable price, puts oil paintings within the reach of the workingman.—GEORGE H. SEHORN, Record Division.
My picture is a "peach."—AMBROSE O'KEEFE, War Branch, G. P. O.
"The finest thing I ever saw."—CHAS. H. LEEDS, First Division, G. P. O.
The best picture of my boy that could possibly be made.—F. M. RICHARDSON, First Division, G. P. O.
The process above mentioned enables the reproduction of any photograph in oil colors on canvas and is an oil painting.
PRICE, WITH FRAME, $6.00 UP TO $30.00.
H. C. YETTER,
Studio: 910 New York Avenue N. W.

Bush's Cafe,
(Late James Sullivan's.)
Is now open. It contains all that is up to date.
A Choice Line of
LIQUORS AND CIGARS
An Appetizing Free Lunch.
Pay me a visit. Strictly Union.
GEORGE BUSH, Proprietor,
701 Fourth St. Opposite Pension Office

Stanley Hotel,
SOUTH CAROLINA AVENUE,
Near Beach,
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Improved, Refurnished, Most Central Location. Rates Moderate. Special Weekly. Capacity 300.
FRANK CURRAN,
Owner and Proprietor.

Near the Beach. Terms moderate. Fine rooms.
Alcybertine
1423 PACIFIC AVENUE.
MRS. A. B. BROWN, Proprietress.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

USE—
Congressional Coffee.
Java and Mocha, - - 35c. Pound.
Perfectly Delicious.
FINE TEAS, PURE SUGAR,
ELGIN BUTTER.
The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.,
250 Stores in U. S.
11 Branches in city.
Headquarters, - Seventh and E Sts.

DORAN'S
ICE CREAM AND SHERBETS,
90 CENTS PER GALLON.
39 H Street N. W. Opp. G. P. O.

THOMAS WALSH,
Formerly "Steve" Caldwell's.
BILLIARDS AND POOL,
WHISKIES AND CIGARS.
MELVALE and SHERWOOD } Specialties.
Cool Lager Beer on Draught.
BILLIARDS 40c. PER HOUR.
POOL 2½c. PER CUE.
THOMAS WALSH,
407 Tenth Street Northwest.

300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel.
Every Laboring Man
—requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—
Cream Blend Flour
It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.
Your Grocer will supply you.
B. B. EARNSHAW & BRO.,
Wholesalers,
1105, 1107, 1109 11th Street S. E.
1000 and 1002 M Street S. E.

Oronoco Rye
Is becoming more popular every day—people are just beginning to realize its good qualities. "Oronoco" is the best thing you can take for a cold. 50c. full pint; $1 quart. Delivered anywhere. 'Phone 2134 Your order.
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Engraver, Lithographer and Plate Printer.
1012 Penna. Ave. - - Washington, D. C.
Letter, Note and Bill Heads. Checks, Drafts, Etc. Certificates of Stock.

Just Over the Maryland Line,
COLUMBIA PLEASURE PARK
Eastern terminus Columbia Ry.
Everything First Class.
Wines, Beers, Liquors a Cigars,
Gregory & Schultz, Proprietors.

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A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York
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I. M. WRIGHT
Washington and Heurich's
ICE COLD BEER
Drawn from the Wood.
311 Seventh St. nw., Washington, D. C.
Opposite CENTRE MARKET.

EQUITABLE INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE COMPANY,
605 F Street N. W.
Life Insurance for Industrial Classes.
Claims paid to date, $221,187.00.
Wm. A. BENNETT, Gen'l Supt.

All the straws

go into two big lots to-day at

45 and 89c.

This means that you have every stylish shape from which to select, and get hats that are honestly worth up to $4.00.

D. J. KAUFMAN,
1005-7 Pa. Ave.

Special Attention to Merchant Tailoring Department.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS CUT TO YOUR MEASURE

W. D. Tennille,
709 7th St. N.W.,
Union Clothier, Furnisher, and Hatter for Men and Boys.

We close at 6 o'clock week days and 9 o'clock Saturday.

Labor Notes.

A ton of gold is worth $627,915

London has 100,000 night workers.

Americans are the greatest coffee topers in the world.

During the hot spell of last week employees of Cramp's shipyard, Philadelphia, worked only from 4 a. m. until noon.

At New York, the Tar, Felt, and Waterproof Roofers' Union will raise its initiation fee to nearly double next month.

The strikes that occurred in the United States last year cost the country, it is said, between $400,000,000 and $500,000,000.

In Norway girls are required by law to become proficient in knitting, baking, and spinning before they are eligible for matrimony.

Only about 20 per cent. of the waiters in German hotels and restaurants receive any wages, as they are expeted to live on their fees.

The Midland Railway Company, in England, is fixing sixty as the age limit of its staff in most cases; at sixty-five all, with very few exceptions, must retire.

Of the five great gold-producing areas, Russia alone remains unprogressive, while the United States and Canada have doubled their product in the last twenty years.

For many generations after the first bale of cotton raised in the United States was sent to market, most of the cotton plantations of the country were east of the Mississippi. Now nearly one-half of the entire American crop of cotton comes from the territory west of the river.

Miss Sophie Becker, a bright and educated young woman of Chicago, is organizing a servant girls' union in that city. She insists that a premium be set on competency, wants the question of working hours to be definitely adjusted, and says that a trade standard should be established.

The annual agreement between the iron molders and their associated employers has been renewed for another year. The agreement throughout the United States, affecting 45,000 molders, has been signed by the Iron Molders' Union of North America and the National Foundrmen's Association.

A great firm of perfumers in London, which until now has for centuries employed men entirely, contemplates taking on girls for "capping" the bottles of scent. The work is essentially that which small, neat fingers can accomplish quickly and well, but, alas! the women will receive only one-third what the men received.

It is quite likely that before long we may be producing all of our own sugar, and that alone will knock off an eighth of all our imports of foreign goods. There is really nothing, says the New York *Journal*, that we buy abroad that we could not produce just as well at home if we set our minds to it, except possibly diamonds and dukes.

Notice to Trades Unionists.

Secretary Garrett has caused to be published a card for the use of members of Columbia Union, 101, containing the names of the following printing offices, which should not receive the patronage or moral support of trade unionists:

Rufus H. Darby, 508 Fourteenth st. northwest.

P. B. Anderson & Co., 512 Tenth street northwest.

H. L. McQueen, 1108 E street north west.

Just an Exception.

Winfield Scott Stratton, who has reinvested $10,000,000 in buying and developing Cripple Creek mines, has applied for membership in the Carpenters' Union of Colorado Springs.

"I was a humble carpenter myself once," he said in explanation, "and know what it is to work for $1 a day and oftentimes couldn't get that. Unions are elevating. They increase the respect of labor, compel the respect of employers and enable the union man to get wages that will educate his children and fit them for higher and more remunerative walks of life.

"I am spending $50,000 a month developing mining property, from which I will not take out a cent in ore until the full value of the territory is explored, and every cent of that money goes to union labor. I am paying $3 to $5 a day when I could hire men for half that price, but it would not be profitable nor right for a former workingman to take advantage of the necessities of his fellow men."

Spanish Proverbs.

A man who is not spoken of is not abused.

Counsel after action is like rain after harvest.

He who would leap high must take a long run.

When a cord is tighest it is nearest snapping.

What is play to the strong is death to the weak.

Much broth is sometimes made with little meat.

A fool is like other men as long as he is silent.

When the wound is healed the pain is forgotten.

When one foot stumbles, the other is near falling.

Ask advice of your equals, help of your superiors.

He who is scared by words has no heart for deeds.

When They Were Organized.

Printers in 1850; Hatters, 1854; Molders, 1859; Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, 1863; Cigarmakers, 1864; Bricklayers, 1865; Conductors, 1868; Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, 1869; Horseshoers, 1875; Iron and Steel Workers, 1876; Granite Cutters, 1877; Carpenters, 1881; Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, 1884; Bakers, 1886.

Allied Printing Trades Label.

The following publishing houses are legally authorized to use the Allied Trades Union Label:

1. LAW REPORTER CO., 518 Fifth street northwest.
2. THE TRADES UNIONIST, 441-443 G street northwest.
3. GLOBE PRINTING CO., 341 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
4. THE ALONZO BLISS CO., 35 B street northwest.
5. THE COLUMBIA PRINTING CO., 518 Twelfth street northwest.
6. UNION PRINTING CO., 630 G street northwest.
7. THE NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., 628 Louisiana avenue northwest.
8. JUDD & DETWEILER, 420 Eleventh street northwest.
9. GEO. E. HOWARD & CO., 305 Tenth street northwest.
11. THE PATENT RECORD PRINTING CO., 618 F street northwest.
12. MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO., Star Bldg, Eleventh and Pennsylnania ave.
13. NATIONAL ENGRAVING CO., 508 Fourteenth street northwest.
14. PRICE'S BINDERY, 628 Louisiana avenue northwest.
15. JOHN F. SHEIRY, 413 Ninth street northwest.
16. GRAF & TAPPAN, 617 E street northwest.
17. WOOD & JORDAN, 711 G street northwest.
18. THOMAS P. MOORE PRINTING CO., 633 F street northwest.

All who are in sympathy with Organized Labor should have the Label on all printing done for them. Patronize the above firms, and Unionists, the city over, will reciprocate.

For further information address
A. THOS. CAMPBELL,
1012 Twenty-fifth street northwest.

G. P. O.

BICYCLE REPAIR CO.

Salesroom, 23 H st. n. w

Wheels stored, cleaned and repaired $1 per mo.
" " and cleaned..... .75 " "
" " ..... .50 " "

BICYCLE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.
BICYCLE SUNDRIES.
ARTHUR D. BENNETT, Manager.

B. F. WARNER,
Fine Wines and Liquors.
BLUE LABEL CIGARS.
1210 E Street Northwest.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Cabin John Bridge Hotel	Hotel and saloon	Cabin John Bridge, Md.
Barber & Ross	Hardware dealers	Corner 11th and G streets n.w.
Haines' Southeast Store	Department store	Eighth and Penna. avenue s.e.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	820 F st. and 523 Seventh st. n.w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
P. B. Anderson	Printer	512 Tenth street n.w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w.
Joseph Giusseppe Marinella	Saloon keeper	Chesapeake Beach, Md., and 1327 E street n.w.
Independent Oil Company	Oils	First and M streets n.e
Kraft & Sons	Bakers	Eighteenth and Penna. ave. n.w.
E. Gundershimer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n.w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	L street, bet. 16th and 17th n.w.
John H Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S. Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n.e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n.w.
R. F. Metzel	Electrician	507 Eleventh street n.w.
Sheets & Miller	Electrician	804 E street n.w.
James A. Bennett	Tinner	2008 H street n.w.
Samuel C. Palmer	Bottler	Thirty-second near M street n.w.

Union Directory.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office fo any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters, Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President, Frank Morrison, Secretary.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 82-85 Corcoran Building, Fifteenth and F streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. C. E. Dietrich, Secretary, 425 G street northwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. A. Thos. Campbell, Secretary-Treasurer, 1012 Twenty-fifth street northwest.

Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees of America, Division No. 161, meets Wednesdays at 8 p. m. and 12 midnight, alternately at 609 C street northwest. G. E. Moray, Secretary, 1635 Gale street northeast.

Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, Branch 718, meets every other Monday evening, Hotel Royal, 7th and N streets northwest. Fred Hook, Secretary, 1229 I street northeast.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, Local Union No. 102, meets second and fourth Thursday at 609 C street northwest. J. B. Egloff, Secretary, 716 F street southwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Frank J. Link, Secretary, 343 N street southwest.

Bakers' Drivers' L. U. No. 33, T. D. I. U. meets first and third Thursday evening of each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Beer Drivers' and Stablemen's Union, No. 234, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at Beilligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. W. F. Robey, Secretary, 360 H street southwest.

Bookbinders' Union, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typograhical Temple. James A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers' Union, No. 8647, meets first and third Friday of each month at Beilligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street, northwest. Geo. A. Klein, Secretary, 440 Seventh street southwest.

Brewery Workers' Union, No. 118, meets second and last Sunday of the month at Typographical Temple, 425 G street northwest. Frank Rom, Secretary, 2418 G street N. W.

Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. H. M. Shook, Secretary, 1735 New Jersey Avenue northwest.

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers, Local Union, No. 368, meets every Tuesday night at Hearn's Hall, corner of Eighth and D streets northwest. John L. Cochran, Secretary, 237 First st. southwest.

Carpet Upholsterers, No. 7597, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. John Devlin, Secretary, 363 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, International Association of Machinists, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Arthur H. Chase, Secretary, 201 C street northwest.

Cigarmakers' Local Union, No. 110, meets every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Bielligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3143 Dunbarton avenue.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Carriage and Wagon Builders' Union No. 72 of Washington, D. C., meets first and third Wednesday evening of each month at Typographical Temple. Thos. H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Columbia Lodge, No. 68, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, meets second and fourth Friday of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest (third floor). Charles C. Baker, Secretary, 939 G street northwest.

Federal Labor Union 8111, meets first and third Thursdays of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Sam R. Sells, secretary, 31 H street northwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets second and fourth Saturday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Clara G. Smith, Secretary, 117 Fifth street northeast.

Fire Department Employees P. and B. Union No. 8846, meets every Wednesday morning at 10 a. m., at Union Veterans' Hall, 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry C. Egloff, Secretary, 614 Sixth street southwest.

Hospital Attendants' Protective Union No. 8067, meets first and fourth Saturday nights of each month at Masons' Hall, Anacostia. C. W. Teates, Secretary, Station No. 47, District of Columbia.

Hodcarriers' Union, No. 1, meets first and third Monday evenings in each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, Local Union No. 5, meets every Friday night at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Martin A. Mullen, Secretary, 601 Fourth street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union No. 26, meets every Tuesday night at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. John J. Purcell, Secretary, 1458 Rhode Island avenue.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 148, meet every Monday night at K. of P. Hall, 425 Twelfth street northwest. I. H. Ware, Secretary, 65 New York avenue northeast.

International Brotherhood of Stationery Firemen, Local No. 12, meets every Tuesday night at 8 p. m. at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pa. ave. northwest. H. Tolson, Secretary, 1210 Maryland avenue southwest.

Interior Marble and Slate Cutters' and Setters' Association, No. 8855, meets first and third Friday nights of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest. C. W. Magill, Secretary, 410 Eighth street southwest.

International Union of Steam Engineers—Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry M. Wagner, Recording Secretary, 355 C street southwest.

Iron Molders' Union, Local No. 215, meets 10th and 25th of each month at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. E. R. Barber, Financial Secretary, 220 Eleventh street southeast.

Journeymen Barbers' Union, No. 239, meets first and third Thursdays in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Carl E. Wilson, Secretary, 637 H street northwest.

Journeymen Horseshoers' Union, No. 17, meets first and third Wednesday of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. J. M. Hougan, Secretary, 934 E street northwest.

Journeyman Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No. 5, meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month at 623 Louisiana avenue northwest. Charles McGowan, Secretary, 2049 Ninth street s. e.

Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters' Union, meet second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. C. M. Sanford, Secretary, 1029 Twenty-second street northwest.

Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers' International Union, No. 2, meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. Raymond Thompson, Recording Secretary, 1234 Thirty-sixth street northwest.

Mosaic Marble and Granite Workers' Union, No. 8902, meets first and third Tuesday evenings of each month at 204 Canal street southwest. Barretty Condido, Secretary, 462 C street northwest.

National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employes meets first and third Sunday in each month at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, third floor. John A. Gayer, Secretary, P. O. Box 424, Station G.

National Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, Local Branch, No. 28, meets every second and fourth Fridays at 8 o'clock p. m. at 425 Twelfth street northwest. Frank Poore, Secretary, 1656 Valley street northwest.

Negative Cutters Union, meetings second Wednesdays at 811 Ninth street northwest. Harry E. A. Gutshall, Secretary, 326 I street southwest.

Operative Stonemasons' Union, No. 2, meets first and third Friday evenings at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Daniel Sullivan, Secretary, 611 G st. southeast.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast, first and third Wednesday. James B. McAlwee, Secretary, 904 K street southeast.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17, meets first Wednesday in the month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. F. C. Betts, Secretary, Kensington, Md.

Printing Pressmen Union, No. 1, meets second Saturday of each month in Elks' Hall, 1006 E street northwest. Emil Petersen, Secretary, 2000 Thirteenth street northwest.

Plate Printers Union, No 2, meets at Oppenheimer's Hall, 514 Ninth street northwest, the third Friday in each month. John J. King, Secretary, 217 Ninth street northeast.

Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262, meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. J. Moser, Secretary, 926 Fourth street northwest.

R. A. Lanis Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters meets every Thursday night at 425 Twelfth street northwest. Thos. I. Gaut, Corresponding and Recording Secretary, 1407 Sixth street northwest.

Stone Laborers' Union, No. 9013, meets first and second Monday of each month at 402 R street northwest. Frank Henson, Secretary, 208 O street northwest.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union, No. 190, meet every Thursday evening at 609 C street northwest, top floor. C. H. Scherer, Secretary, 936 Fourth street northeast.

Washington Branch Granite Cutters' National Union, meets every fourth Monday in each month, at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. J. Crowley, Secretary, Deanewood, D. C.

Washington Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, meets the second Friday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Mary B. Dunbar, Secretary, 1524 Q street northeast.

Washington Lodge of Machinists, No. 193, meets first and third Tuesday evenings at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. C. G. Miller, Secretary, 412 Seventh street southwest.

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Undertaker and Livery, . . .
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—is quick to appreciate "a good thing" and to avail himself of it. That's the reason that "CHAMPAGNE" and "CULMBACHER LAGER" is so popular with all the labor organizations.

☞Champagne Lager $1, Culmbacher $1.25 per Case of twenty-four bottles delivered. Write, or telephone 1293.

Washington Brewery Co., Fourth and F N. E. 'Phone 1293.

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OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

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THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK,
Safe Deposit Vaults, $2.50 up.

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UNION SAVINGS BANK
1222 F St. W.

BANNERS, BADGES AND FLAGS.
S. N. MEYER.
1411 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
CROCKER'S SHOES,
939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

BUILDERS' HARDWARE
BARBER & ROSS,
10th and G Sts. N. W.

CIGARS.
McGREGOR & ASHLEY,
Union-Made Cigars, Tobacco, and News Stand.
52 H Street Northwest.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.
DANIEL LOUGHRAN,
1347 Pennsylvania Ave.

LUCHS & BRO.,
Wholesalers.
Tom Keene 5c. Cigar. Phone E 755.

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J. B. KENDALL,
618 Pennsylvania avenue N. W.

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E. B. WARREN & CO.,
27th and H Sts. N. W.

CUTLERY AND SPORTING GOODS.
D. N. WALFORD,
477 and 909 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

DRY GOODS.
LANSBURGH & BROTHER,
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HECHT & COMPANY,
513-515 Seventh Street Northwest.

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THE MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO.
Cuts and Illustrations.
418 11th St. N. W.

FIRE INSURANCE.
FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY,
Seventh St. and Louisiana Ave.

FLORIST.
Z. D. BLACKISTONE,
14th and H Sts. N. W Telephone, 2180.

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JULIUS LANSBURGH,
1226 F St. N. W.

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and through to 636 Mass. avenue.

JOHN E. RUDDEN,
Corner 7th and I Streets N. W.

GAS FIXTURES.
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LITTLE & PAGE,
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T. H. PICKFORD,
Ninth St. and Louisiana Ave.

GROCER AND COFFEE ROASTER.
SOMERSET R. WATERS.
1342 Seventh Street Northwest, Corner O.

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RUDOLPH, WEST & CO.,
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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. VI. No. 6. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1901. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Organizations Impose Fine for Patronizing Bobinger Bros.

MANY CREDENTIALS RECEIVED

Vice-President Hammerstrom Presides—Textile Workers' Union Acknowledge Donation—A Communication Received From Bobinger Bros.—Metal Polishers and the National Cash Register Company—Minor Matters.

The Central Labor Union was called to order by Vice-President Hammerstrom owing to the absence from the city of President Feeney, on Monday night at Typographical Temple.

Many trades organizations were represented by their respective delegates and an interesting meeting indulged in.

Roll call of officers and minutes of previous meeting were read and approved.

Credentials were received from Bakers and Confectioners' Union, No. 118, certifying Messrs. Charles Koons, Frank Sabatka, Aug. Link, John Grasser, and Charles Johnstone; from R. A. Lanis Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters, No. 10, certifying George V. Tait, vice Walter Spauls, resigned; from Bakers' Drivers' L. U., No. 33, T. D. I. U., certifying Messrs. W. B. Chrisman, H. S. Spittle, and W. E. Talbert; from Journeymen Horse-Shoers' Benevolent Society, No. 17, certifying Messrs. William Hessen, Bartholomew Lynch, Michael Reidy, Michael Collins, and J. M. Horigan; from Bottlers' Union, No. 8648, certifying Messrs. Thomas G. Woods and W. L. Lawson; from Ceramic, Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers' International Union, No. 2, certifying Messrs. Walter E. Thompson, John F. McVey, and William A. Pettis.

The following communication which was referred to the Greviance Committee, was received from Bobinger Bros., Cabin John Bridge Hotel:

CABIN JOHN BRIDGE, MD.,
July 15, 1901.

MR. C. E. DIETRICH, Secretary Central Labor Union, Washington, D. C.

DEAR SIR—We understand that we are placed on the unfair list with the labor organizations of the District of Columbia.

Will say that we are desirious of having the grievances removed, and do what is right to be put on the fair list with the organizations. We were informed to write to you and you would give instructions to us as what to do in the matter. Please answer at your earliest convenience.

Very truly yours,
BOBINGER BROS.

The following communication was received from Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union, and is one of many of the same tenor relative to the Cabin John Bridge matter:

WASHINGTON, D. C., *July 19, 1901.*

DEAR SIRS AND BROTHERS—The action of this Local is that any member of this organization found visiting the grounds or patronizing the Bobinger Bros., proprietors of Cabin John Bridge Hotel, are subject to a fine of $10.

Yours very respectfully,
C. E. BARBOUR, *Secretary.*

A communication was received from Textile Workers' Union, No. 150, acknowledging and thanking this body for its financial assistance in their trouble at Danville, Va.

A communication was received from Shirt, Waist, and Laundry Workers' Union, of Troy, N. Y., requesting this body to use every effort to create a demand for the union label on shirts, waists, collars, and cuffs, stating that there were other labels supposed to be union on goods of the above character. This matter was referred to the Organization Committee.

The following communication was received from Textile Workers' Union, No. 150, and referred to the Label Committee:

DANVILLE, VA., *July 17, 1901.*

TO MEMBERS OF ALL UNIONS—On the first day of April the employees of the River Side Cotton Mills, of this city, ceased to work for the reason that the management desired to institute a work day of eleven hours, we having been granted on the first of January our request that ten hours constitute a day's work, the mills having run on twelve-hour basis for eighteen years.

The goods of the River Side Cotton Mills, which are almost entirely overall goods, cheviot, and sheeting, has been placed on the unfair list by the American Federation of Labor and we are using every means in our power to make it effective.

We ask you to aid us in our fight for justice by using your best efforts to prevent the sale of these goods in your market. It has been our experience that such can be best accomplished through a committee, and we ask that you appoint at least three of your Union to carry this request into effect.

The goods will be found largely in overall and shirt factories and to those, if any such are in your city, we respectfully call attention to their purchases.

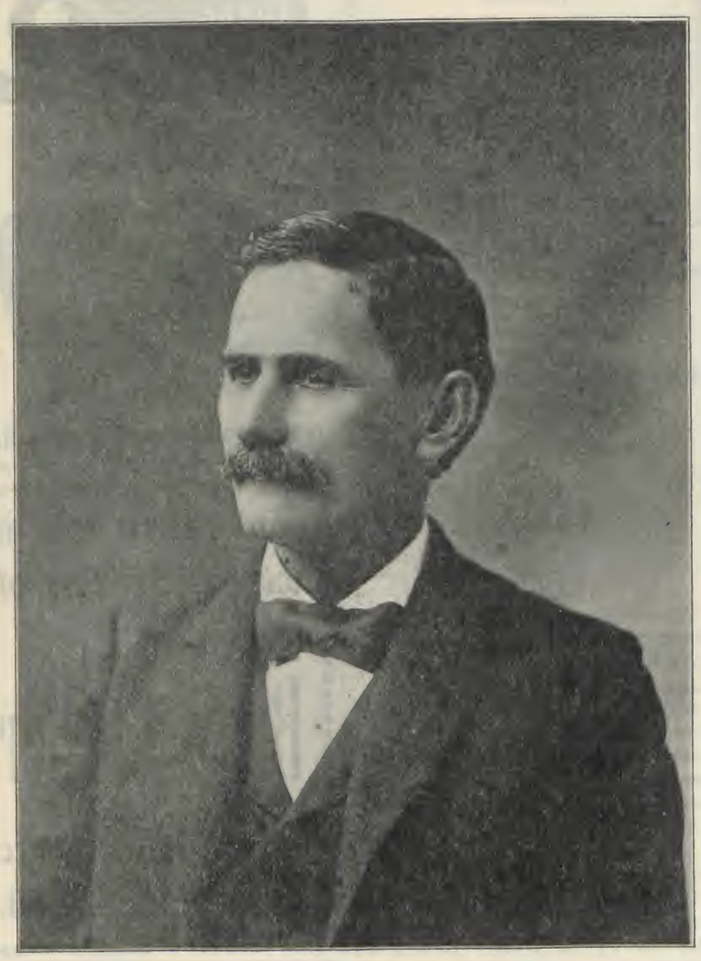
We ask you, Brothers and Sisters, to aid us in this cause. We for years have been sorely oppressed and at last have struck for the freedom that is due all mankind and that is that we will no longer be the slaves of the wealthy.

Thanking you in advance for anything you will do for us, we are,

Fraternally yours,
TEXTILE WORKERS' UNION, No. 150.
I. B. WILKINSON, *Secretary,*
612 Main street.

Communication received from Metal Polishers, Buffers, Platers, Brass Molders, and Brass Workers' Union of N. A., denying in most positive terms that the strike against the National Cash Register Company, of Dayton, Ohio, is off; they claim that considerable capital has been made out of the report that this firm is strictly union; it appears from the communication that the portion of the establishment in which the metal polishing and molding is done is at present non-union. This organization claims that the foreman of the brass foundry, one McTaggart, has scabbed the shop and is evidently the bone of contention between the union men and firm.

Communication received from Indianapolis Central Labor Union relative to the boycott upon the products of Kingan & Co., Moore Packing Co., of Indianapolis, and Reed Bros., of Kansas City, all doing business as part of the first mentioned firm. These houses are pork and beef packers and manufacturers of butterine. The Indianapolis unions are waging a strong fight against these firms and desire the cooperation of this body toward discouraging the handling of their products in this city. This communication was referred to the Label Committee.



Hon. VINCENT BOREING, Congressman from Kentucky.

Hon. Vincent Boreing, of London, Laurel county, Kentucky, was born November 24, 1839, in Washington county, Tennessee; removed with his father to Laurel county, Kentucky., in 1847, where he has since resided.

Judge Boreing is a veteran of the civil war, and was severely wounded in the battle of Resaca, Ga., May 14, 1863. In 1875 he founded the *Mountain Echo*, now the oldest and most influential local paper in southeastern Kentucky. He was elected to the Fifty-sixth and re-elected to the Fifty-seventh Congress as a Republican; is a member of the Printing Committee of the House of Representatives; has long been an advocate of unionism, and has the indorsement of labor organizations, and is ever ready to assist them in any manner possible. His action in reference to keeping $2,000,000 worth of Census printing in the hands of the Public Printer will long be gratefully remembered by the Washington printers, who join his friends and constituents in the hope that events may so shape themselves as to result in his election to the United States Senate in the near future, of which there has been much newspaper talk.

May the Judge prosper and his good deeds ever continue.

Will Employ Union Men.

All the non-union electrical workers who have heretofore been employed on the apartment house 314 East Capitol street, now being erected by Donohue & Son, were locked out Wednesday afternoon. This was the result of an interview had with a representative of the firm by a walking delegate from the local union that morning, who convinced Messrs. Donohue & Son that it was to their interest to employ union labor hereafter exclusively.

District Day at Buffalo.

On account of the celebration of District Day at Buffalo on September 3 the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad have arranged special rates for all Washingtonians desiring to make the trip at that time to the Pan-American Exposition.

This road will sell tickets on August 31 and September 1 and 2, good to return until September 9, inclusive, at a rate of $10 for the round trip. This is a concession of two additional days on which tickets will be on sale, and permits of three additional days at the Exposition. The opportunity for a ten-day trip under such favorable conditions is not frequently presented, and from present indications the Washington delegation to Buffalo will be a large and representative one.

Stationery Firemen.

During the month of June the Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen organized new unions in Omaha, Nebr., Turner Falls and Fitchburg, Mass., Niagara Falls, N. Y., San Francisco, Cal., Akron, Ohio, and all the firemen of Holyoke, Mass., were granted an eight-hour day, at the same pay they were receiving for twelve hours' work, thus shortening the hours of labor of their members four hours and giving work to one-third more firemen. The firemen have been successful in shortening the hours of labor for their members in many cities, and the same result could be accomplished if all firemen would join hands with the Brotherhood of Firemen and work for this end. The headquarters of the Brotherhood of Firemen has been moved to 1169 Fulton street, Chicago, where anything concerning organizing new unions or any other information concerning the Brotherhood will be gladly furnished.

COLUMBIA UNION MEETING

Members to Be Fined $5 Who Patronize Cabin John Bridge Hotel.

H. Y. BROOKE MATTER DECISION

Small Attendance, Yet Interesting Meeting—Joseph Auerbach Taken from Unfair List—Communication from Feeders and Assistants' Union No. 42—Report of Nomination Committee—Dues to Be Placed at One Per Cent Again—Financial Condition of Temple.

Despite the torrid weather of last Sunday about 100 members of the 1,500 on the rolls of Columbia Union attended its regular monthly session. It might have been interest in the Herzinger suffrage-for-the District resolutions, or it might have been the knowledge that Charley Graff was to pass around the cigars, but quite a few outside of the number of "regulars" were present.

The meeting was called promptly at 2.30 p. m. by President Lawson and the minutes of the last meeting were read by Secretary Garrett and approved.

The secretary read a list of traveling cards received since last meeting, and being all within date were duly received.

The Nominations Committee reported favorably upon one application for full membership and one application for apprentice membership, and being duly elected were initiated.

Communications were read from Cincinnati and Nashville, reciting the programme of entertainment for delegates-elect and visitors en route to Birmingham in the cities named. This was supplemented by reading the communication sent out by the local committee having charge of like entertainment in this city on August 8.

A communication from Chicago Typographical Union, No. 16, calling attention to Donohue Bros. and other non-union printing firms of that city, asking local unions to assist in discouraging the sale of text books and other publications, was received and referred to our delegates in the Allied Printing Trades Council.

A communication from Feeders and Assistants' Union No. 42, of this city was received notifying Columbia Union that on and after September 1, 1901, that organization would not work in the Government Printing Office and its branches with non union feeders and helpers. The communication was referred to the Conference Committee.

The secretary read several communications notifying the Union that the Central Labor Union had placed C. E. Hencke, R. F. Metzel, and Sheets & Miller, three firms doing electrical work, on the unfair list at the request of Electrical Workers' Union, and Jas. A. Bennett, tinner, on request of Bricklayers' Union, and Samuel C. Palmer, mineral water and soda water manufacturer, at the request of Bottlers' Union. The communications were referred to the Grievance Committee.

Joseph Auerbach, having made his peace with Retail Clerks' Union, was taken off the unfair list and the secretary notified to inform him of such action.

In the appeal of H. Y. Brooke against the assessment of a fine by the chairman of the Third Division Chapel, G. P. O., for alleged violation of a chapel rule, the secretary read the decision on appeal from James M. Lynch, President of the I. T. U., sustaining the finding of the chapel and the Union in the case, which communication was received and placed on file.

The following resolution was introduced by Mr. Herzinger, who stated that resolutions of a similar nature were being introduced by other unions affiliated with the Central Labor Union, and asked for its adoption:

WHEREAS, This body has, through the solicitation of the Central Labor Union of this city, placed Bobinger Bros., proprietors of the Cabin John resort in Maryland, on the unfair list; and

WHEREAS, An effort is now under way by the affiliated bodies of the Central Labor Union to bring this firm to a fair recognition of the rights of organized labor; therefore, be it

Resolved, By Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, that we further reaffirm the resolution passed whereby Bobinger Bros. were declared unfair to organized labor, and hereby place a fine of $5 00 on any member of this Union who visits, patronizes or in any way tolerates his or her presence at the resort known as Cabin John Bridge.

The discussion on this resolution was very spirited and brought out the statement from the advocate of the resolution that one of the firm mentioned had declared himself in no uncertain language to be opposed to all that organized labor stands for and indifferent to its patronage. The resolution was adopted.

President Lawson made a brief report of the financial condition of the Union, stating that the Trustees had paid three notes on the building, carrying $4,660 in premium, principal, and interest, and that but one note for $1,500 remained unpaid, which could be taken up in December, as the balance on hand and earnings in the months to come would be ample to meet it when due. He also reported that the July cards would be collected on the 1 per cent basis on earnings, which was made necessary in providing funds for delegates-elect to Birmingham, amounting to $536; that all bills and death benefits had been paid to date; that G. H. Earle, who came out of Darby's office a few months ago and joined the Union, had returned to that establishment, and consequently had been dropped from the rolls and would be published in the *Journal*. The president recommended that the Printing Committee be authorized to proceed with the publication of the Third Yearbook, to be issued by the first of December. The recommendation of the president was, on motion of Mr. Kidd, concurred in.

On a question of information, the president ruled that it would be necessary to have authorization by the Union before a change in the percentage rate of collecting dues could be had.

The resolution laid over from last meeting and printed on the call, indorsing the plan of local self-government in the District of Columbia was, on motion of Mr. Kidd, laid over for six months.

Adjourned.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Proof Room.

Owing to a great clamor for some mention of the Proof Room and its doings, we venture to send you the following items:

Roberts and Ross are still sick—the former quite seriously so.

Jack Connolly is trying a new hair restorer. If it works well Post and Harper will give it a trial.

Bill Dorsey has been off for change and rest. The waiters took the change and the landlords took the rest.

By the break up of the night force those who had been working in the Annex have been brought over into the main room.

Charlie Graff is a hustler on the finance committee. His work will show in the sale of a great number of banquet tickets.

Those who will go on leave this week are Messrs. Pfeffer, Helms, Harper, Sawyer, Surguy, Armstrong, Weyand, Baker, and Hayes.

We are assured by the committee on entertainment that they have secured some rare talent for the afternoon and evening of August 8.

Our chief, Mr. Robinson, is off on leave which he will spend at Atlantic City. Mr. Fred Hall presides over the meetings in his absence.

Danny Vaughan shows his thrift and nerve in buying a $5,000 residence. It would be better for many of us if we were to follow his example.

"Pard" Bloomer is back again, quite fully recovered and rapidly regaining his nerve. Consequently, you may soon expect another batch of "Flotsam and Jetsam."

George Burklin has returned after a much needed rest. During his absence he conducted several real estate deals advantageous to himself. He also laid in his winter's supply of coal.

Faust has returned after twenty days spent in northern Pennsylvania. He says it was so cold where he was that on several occasions his teeth actually chattered. But you know Faust.

Ed Thomas had a birthday this week—the fifty-sixth. His friends, on the spur of the moment, got up a slight testimonial for him which was appropriately presented. Ed's son is a lucky boy.

Admiral Schmalhoff and party are down on the Lower Potomac in a piratical looking craft. It is harmless, however, only looking for fish. They will get them, too, if Schmaly's word can be relied upon.

Mr. Chambers is an obliging person as well as an accomplished florist and gardener. To oblige a doctor friend of his in Kensington, he makes a regular messenger boy of himself and takes any old thing out for the doctor.

Bill Dorsey has returned from a three-weeks leave of absence looking well and hearty, and with a fund fresh stories and anecdotes. His leg is much better, though he says it was pulled a great deal in many places.

Those now on leave of absence are Tom Bynum, Maj. Vaughan, L. C. Johnson, E. M. Wheat, Charlie O'Neill, Henry Noyes, Albert Ingalls, Percy Rhodes, Baron Schmalhoff, Stanley Searles, R. I. Thomas, Capt. Manning, L. Hearn Patterson, and Mr. Fearing.

Mr. Ed Thomas, chairman of the finance committee of the proposed entertainment to be given to the delegates passing through this city en route to Birmingham, is rushing the sale of tickets. It looks as though the movement will be a great success.

John Henry Boner is still very ill, with scarcely a perceptible sign of any improvement. He is located in a most healthy place in the mountains of North Carolina, but it is a question whether he has sufficient vitality left to build up his shattered health. Meanwhile, there is nothing coming in to meet the very little expense that his living costs him. Mr. Otis has ninety-one copies of the little booklet of poems which were printed in the spring and will be glad to sell to anyone wishing copies.

Bindery Notes.

Charlie McEnaney can be seen at O'Leary's inlet and warns all visitors of the undertow.

Major Woodell advises all bookbinders who need a rest to take a trip to Baltimore by water.

The sick benefit societies are keeping a strict lookout on men who suddenly become ill when on their leave.

Robert Barrett has challenged Wm. C. Connor to a swimming match. Connor will accept on condition it is an ocean race.

The Women's Bindery Union will hold a lawn party next week, and all printers, pressmen, and bookbinders are invited to attend.

George Barnes is on his leave and wants all his friends to know he has visited Colonial Beach. He has also visited Curtin's Beach and speaks very highly of the sea food.

One of our bald-headed old men appeared at the office with a head on him which looked like a red apple. Johnnie Purvis claims he painted his roof and forgot to wear his little cap. The sun is very strong in cow town.

The Executive Council will meet in Buffalo this week, and Local No. 4, of Washington, will have two members there who will present the case of a man named White whom the Cleveland local tried to dump in on our local and who is a rank scab. The action of Local, No. 4, in refusing to accept this drift wood has been the cause of calling together of the Executive Council, and we hope for good results and also to teach a lesson to scabs who have a desire to take union men's places and work in cities where we are looking for a fair day's pay for a fair day's work.

Cow Boy.

Room for Rent.

Nicely Furnished Room at 1013 North Capitol street. je 27.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Piano Lessons.

Piano lessons by a competent teacher, 25 cents per lesson. Address by mail, Piano Teacher, Trades Unionist Office.

The New York *Sun* is a rat newspaper. Don't buy it; don't believe it.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
The Trades Unionist Publishing Company.

E. W. PATTON ..... } Editors.
A. J. E. HUBBARD ..... }

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One year (in advance) - - - - $1.00
Six months (in advance) - - - 50c.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Council, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON.

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1901.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.
—FRANKLIN.

To Our Readers.

We desire to call the attention of our readers to our advertisers, requesting them to patronize them in preference to others, as they are promoting unionism in supporting a union paper. If we can help the trade of an advertiser he will readily see the value of a union man's patronage. Tell him you saw his ad. in THE TRADES UNIONIST. If you are dealing with merchants who do not advertise in your official organ request him to do so, and remember in helping your trade paper along you are helping yourself.

IF you purchase goods without the label you are in the same catagory as a person who takes a strikers' place.

THE TRADES UNIONIST congratulates *The Western Laborer* upon its eleventh birthday. This paper, well known to the laboring people of the country, particularly the West, is ably edited by FRANK A. KENNEDY (Sadie Maguire), who believes in the adage "Hew to the line; let the chips fall where they will," as has many times been attested by his pen, a recent occurrence being his tilt with the Central Labor Union of Omaha, wherein that body placed *The Western Laborer* under the ban. May *The Western Laborer* see many more birthdays.

Electricians' Strike Ended.

On Thursday last was inaugurated by International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers' Union, Local No. 26, a strike for a wage rate of $3 50 per diem. The action involved some 125 inside linemen, wire workers, and helpers. From the concerted action of the men in promptly quitting work the movement seemed well planned, and it evidently was, as the Contractors' Association signed papers Friday night in effect granting nearly every demand of the electricians. The increased wage rate does not go into effect, however, until January 1, 1902, owing to the figure at which the Contractors' Association had taken many contracts now pending. The agreement signed Friday night by both parties goes into effect for two years from July 15, 1901. Both the Contractors' Association and Local No. 26 are to be congratulated upon the short life of the strike and the satisfactory adjustment arrived at.

Specification Notes.

Bill Tanner listened to the sad sea waves at Atlantic City last week.

Neighbor Smalley, an O K comp., is trying his hand in the proofroom.

Charles Garrels and W. F. Walsmith were recently promoted as proofreaders.

E. E. Shott and Andrew Turnbull, of the "side show," have been promoted to imposers.

Sam Gompers discovered a union label in one of his shoes last week, an "essential feature," as it were.

When "Flip" Maloney strips for the fray and the perspiration begins to ooze the dwellers of Alley 2 roll up their pants.

There was a display of something to interest the "average" man on the billboard last Saturday and purporting to hail from the main office.

One of the new men, who is just now making a study of Specification style, has ventured the remark that he sees an advantage in not having to wait for leads to dry.

If some of these items seem to be a little past maturity the best excuse the scribe can offer is that when they were presented for publication last week the forms were all buttoned up and ready for press.

Assistant Foreman Hodes, who has been confined to his bed for about six weeks on account of peritonitis and ulceration of the intestines, has so far recovered as to be able to make a call at the office.

Captain Smoot has brought his horse in from the country and now daily takes a saddle ride. Early in the season the Captain said he was getting a little buggy, and no one disputed him, because they thought he was.

The following named are at present on leave: Louise W. Chatterton, E. E. Shott, H. J. Southwick, Mollie E. Ragan, W. B. Tanner, Chas. P. Voelker, Geo. C. Furbershaw, W. H. Brock, Anna Wilson, and A. J. Benton.

This room has been known to be so quiet that one could easily detect the report which follows the pieing of an eight-page form—when there was no one present except the night watchman and office cat, and the presses were not running.

The following named members of the local militia and case-holders of this division are doing military duty at Camp Ordway, Leesburg, Va.: E. M. Nevils, J. Ligon King, W. J. Brown, M. N. Kautenberg, R. F. Wood, R. W. Burkhart, A. P. E. Doyle, and B. S. Elliott.

Quartermaster J. Ligon King came in from camp on Monday, having been granted a few hours' leave. The camp is located near Sugar Loaf Mountain, and the weather there has been so cool that a covering of two woolen blankets by night was not too much for comfort. That's even better than soldiering on the box.

The camera fiend caught a squad of "Spess" hands loitering about the coffee room across the way last Wednesday during lunch hour, and the next day or so an agent came around to induce the boys to let go of a quarter for the finished product. They seemed to think more of the quarter, as the artist had failed to improve on the original.

The gentlemen named below came up from the main office last Thursday to "help out": John Sheridan, M. P. Connelly, Geo. D. Fitzgerald, Roy C. Meek, Hugh Everett, John B. Jaques, W. J. C. O'Brien, Owen L. Carter, E. A. Hutchinson, Louis Carroll, L. L. Dixon, Charles H. Gardner, C. C. Auracher, S. C. Ellis, Warren C. Wood, F. T. Razey, W. S. McKean, jr., and B. F. Hasson.

The association organized under the suggestive title of the "Amalgamated Box-Workers," and which had a precarious existence for several weeks past, closed its doors and went suddenly out of business on Monday. Its effects are now in the hands of Receiver Gutelius, who refuses to be interviewed on the future prospects of the concern. The collapse occasioned no flurry in speculative circles, owing to slack management and known unwarranted risks. Exact liabilities not yet ascertained; assests, $2.50.

W. F. Dorsey paid this chapel a visit during lunch hour one day last week, when he met with a flattering ovation. He had just returned from the Buffalo Exposition, where overcoats and wraps were in demand (?). Mr. Dorsey is familiar with Specification work, and while he is not particularly enthusiastic in his indorsement of the established style and does not altogether like the space box as a nose rest, he does not deny that there are intervals when it would seem that there are worse jobs in the world than the "Spess." Call again, comrade.

We were all concerned when came the announcement of Mr. Bloomer's serious illness, for, aside from regrets for his personal discomfort, there was fear expressed that the "Flot. and Jet." papers might be discontinued indefinitely, for, be it known, all eyes instinctively turn first to what Bloomer has to say, and the balance of time is given to those who discuss matters of minor importance. Later advices are reassuring, as we learn that Mr. Bloomer has returned to his desk, and the probabilities are that the few days he has taken for reflection will not be so much his loss as our gain. It was during his brief illness that a friend related to me an incident which should not be blue-penciled if the reminiscences which Mr. Bloomer is now throwing broadcast should some day appear in book form. The incident referred to happened on the occasion of a social affair connected with some one of the local beneficent societies, behind closed doors except to actual membership. After a bountiful repast remarks "for the good of the order" were indulged in, and gradually with the rise in the tide of humor some storiettes were related to relieve the monotony. As the occasion became more and more animated a gentleman slipped around to the side of Bloomer and got the promise from him of one of his best ones a little later on in the programme. The arrangement in some way reached the ears of Sam English, who made known the fact to Bloomer that a minister of the Gospel was present and hinted that it might be profitable to exercise discretion in his choice of themes. When Bloomer's name was called he preambled by saying that he had been notified that a minister of the Gospel was present, which fact he was glad to learn, for all the stories he had in stock were specially designed for ministers. In justice to Mr. Bloomer it should be stated that the one he selected was a comparatively mild one, which elicited convulsive laughter throughout, and from the effects of which the preacher was the last one to recover.

CYCLE.

Phiwuz Peepee's Pertinents.

Corns and bunions are Nature's bulwarks against oppression. This is also true of the professional labor skate only they are more painful.

Did you ever watch a "rusher"—not the growler escort, but one of these type-sticking whirlwinds? It's amusing. He is the cuss whose daily struggle in an effort to do a half-dozen men's work brings hideous nightmares of two type-setting machines being introduced in his place in the G. P. O. He is the moving picture who glitters the most brightly when the Boss is looking; who walks the more rapidly in the vicinity of the Desk; who prefers to retain the juicy beads of sweat upon his brow, that, perchance, the Boss may see and admire; who blushes if his eye should happen to meet the strong orb at the electrically-fanned throne; who surreptitiously borrows his unfortunate neighbor's sorts that he may blow up his own average; whose great and only interest in Union affairs is voting for the Desk's candidates and against its opponents—and who, mind you, stands around on wabbling legs, pale about the food orifice, and with rolling eyes upon the mere rumor of a possible discharge!

Little David with his slung-shot appears to be tossing something besides posies at the "More Anon Maud S" Goliaths. These Eccles iastical propositions are sometimes hard to handle. Better stick to your scrub-board, Maudie, and let Davy alone.

Did you ever meet up with one of those sun-down swells—the duck who has to work during the day for a living, and who at night struts abroad fearful that he may come across some fellow-worker who might possibly speak about printing in the presence of strangers? I met one of these fire-fly aristocrats the other night, and it amused me very much to hear him talk of society and dining out, in tones sufficiently loud to attract the attention of bystanders. I knew this upstart when he didn't wear clothes enough to comfortably pad a crutch and was panhandling for booze money. He used to be one of the top-notch panhandlers on the "Row," and it wasn't so long ago that he was grafting booze in the "Swamp." Nowadays he blows his roll in swell joints, and when he goes broke—about one night is his limit—wanders into the "Swamp" to borrow and spar. Fine bird this—and there's a roost full.

I see by the papers that Detective Horne has gone to Atlantic City for the season to keep an eye out for Washington crooks. Bill Tanner is over there.

It is about time for the Cabin John Bridge people to post special policeman to keep out the "laboring element." They don't want our patronage; yet, some still continue to go there.

How delightful it is to listen to the stale old ridicule of the reformed soak—the dilapidated old wreck of many a "toot" who has been frightened into redemption by frequent visitations from the land of Jim-Jams. For such to pass slurring remarks upon the enjoyments and pleasures of those who are able to indulge with moderation always sounds to me like childishness. It is also noticable that the redeemed sot usually manages to say his cutest things when some ear of authority is within hearing range.

An Irish policeman with a beat in some of our colored sections doesn't have to resort to the puzzle columns in the story papers for the "nuts to crack."

Some men grow whiskers in the hope of appearing more intellectual; but such outputs are seldom becoming.

Don't stop with the recent orders for lunch serving—that is, five minutes after the whistle blows. What's the matter of shutting off all the water in the wash rooms until two minutes before quitting time? Great idea!

I would—

PHIWUZ PEEPEE.

Fifth Division.

The Fifth was well represented at last Sunday's meeting, considering the heat.

W. H. Cornish, Jr., is tanning his face at Camp Ordway with the National Guard.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams are seeing the sights of the Pan-American Exposition.

T. Frank Hall, a former resident of the Fifth, dropped in for a moment last Saturday.

William E. Lewis is in Westchester, Pa., for a good time among his old friends and relatives.

Slug 59 profited by Mike's experience and declined an invitation to dine with the Villa Flora Club.

Owing to the absence of our secretary, Mr. Taylor appointed Arthur Jacobs as chairman until Mr. Dement's return.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Taylor left for Chicago last Tuesday, owing to the serious illness of Mrs. Taylor's sister.

C. B. Huse took a few snap shots at Mount Vernon last Saturday as a change from his daily labors at the case.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Tegethoff are enjoying the refreshing breezes at Lower Cedar Point, Chesapeake Bay, the home of Mrs. T.'s parents.

Many of our printers enjoyed the Shriner excursion to River View last Friday. None, so far as we were able to learn, succeeded in kissing the bride.

W. M. Hamilton is the first to return from this year's vacation. He put his mind at ease with the knowledge that he still has 15 days left for another outing.

"Senator" Pocher went on a flying trip to his old home in North Carolina. Upon his return he will take a northbound train, while the burden of his song is "Put me off at Buffalo." The Senator is the mascot of the Fifth Division, and during his absence all manner of ill luck may befall it.

Labor Notes.

Pasteboard armor is talked of.

Madagascar is importing Chinese.

Chicago has a servant girls' union.

Belfast is Ireland's richest and most populous city.

The law forbids the Christian Scientists to practice in Missouri for pay.

St. Louis freight handlers' wages have been advanced 15 cents per day.

Peoria boiler-makers' earned recognition of union and 8 per cent. increase wages.

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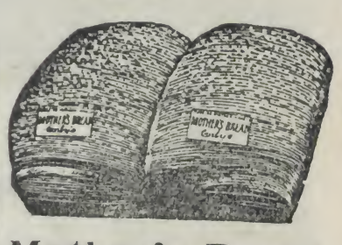
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Army and Navy Register—C. H. Draeger.
General Postoffice—Granville Harford.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES

Down Town.

It continueth hot.

The *Eola* will weigh anchor at 1 p. m. Saturday for a cruise to the Occoquan River.

Miss Iowa Hampson is pleasantly spending her leave with relatives and friends in Fairfield, Iowa.

If you had been at the Union meeting Sunday you would have seen the man who said "i do not read THE TRADES UNIONIST."

Printers will do well to remember that it will cost them a "Five Spot" to visit or patronize Cabin John Bridge Hotel and resort. Let it alone!

How many Shriners turned down the tickets for their excursion to River View on Friday last because they did not bear the union label? We know of one.

The many friends of Don L. Murray, delegate-elect, who has been confined to his room for the past ten days, will be pleased to learn that he has so far recovered as to be able to greet his friends about town to-day.

By recent imformation we learn that L. M. Hennen, of Fairmont, W. Va., an ex-temporary employee of the G. P. O. at different times, will shortly embark in the general hardware business in that town. W. S. Hennen, a brother, is at present employed in the First Division. Mr. H.'s many friends in the G. P. O. wish him success.

Members of Columbia Union who attended the meeting last Sunday were given an opportunity to test the merits of the Temple cigar handed around by Charley Graff. It was pronounced a good honest smoke by all present. The distributor, W. B. Wheeler, was pronounced a good fellow, and success to the new cigar was voted by all good lovers of the weed.

J. William ("Bill") Kennedy, late of Austin Galveston, Texas, and who has recently been located at Overboard-on-the-Potomac, left Wednesday evening for Bar Harbor, Maine. He will visit friends in Boston, Mass., while up in Yankeedom. Mr. Kennedy was escorted to the train by a committee of bookbinders, he being a prominent member of Local No. 4, I. B. of B.

Printers and others visiting Atlantic City and who wish to enjoy their leave while there will do well to visit the Stanley, on South Carolina avenue. This hotel has been improved and refurnished; is centrally located near the beach; rates are moderate; capacity 300. It is under the management of Frank Curran, of Philadelphia, a printer and ex-delegate to the Colorado Springs Convention. There is no doubt but what he would be pleased to have his friends call upon him and give him the opportunity to make their stay most agreeable.

The Committee on Entertainment, consisting of the committee appointed by President Lawson and all ex-delegates, will hold its final meeting next Thursday evening, August 1, at 7:30 p. m., room 10, Typographical Temple. It is expected that all sub committees will be able to make their reports at this meeting. The allotted number of tickets put on sale have nearly all been disposed of, which is very gratifying to the committee who have in charge the entertainment of the delegates-elect passing through Washington en route to the I. T. U. Convention at Birmingham, Ala.

A. W. Collier, of Big Six Union of New York, was in this city last Wednesday on business connected with the New York *Sun* fight against the union. Mr. Collier is a member of the Defense Committee, and called on the officers of the Union here to solicit the co-operation of Columbia Union in the *Sun* matter. He is to visit Baltimore and Philadelphia on the same quest and reports satisfactory progress in the fight now being waged on the *Sun*. The officers of the Union here assured Mr. Collier that Columbia Union would give all its aid in the matter in question and endeavor to bring the *Sun* to a realization of the fact that the people are with the union.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Sixth Division.

Messrs. Burchfield, Guthridge, and Hall were detailed Wednesday to the "Spess."

Messrs. Halsey, Mohler, Poole, and Porter went on leave this week. How will the ring all exist without its foreman?

This division lost its chairman Wednesday night, Burchfield having been transferred to the "Spess." We have lost a most efficient chairman, and a genial, capable, fellow member.

We also lose ten of our best printers for awhile; let us hope it will be short. On Thursday evening last the following were detailed to the "Spec:" Messrs. Jaques, Sheridan, Connelly, Fitzgerald, Everett, Emory, Carter, O'Brien, Meek, and Hutchison. Come again, boys.

Leave is easily obtainable now, volunteers having been asked for last Tuesday, the 15th. We will for the next few weeks miss the genial faces of the following gentlemen: Messrs. Kinneard, Roberts, Robinson, Stidham, Sullivan, Talbott, Thomas, Wilson, and Young.

Get Horace Graham to tell you of that 3-pound bass he caught from Seneca Creek, near Germantown; also of the 20 bass he landed in one hour with worm bait at the same spot. I can hardly understand how so inveterate a sportsman and successful an angler never goes fishing.

Season tickets for the games to be played at National Park by the Departmental League can be obtained from the acting chairman. These are good for the entire series and are only issued to genuine lovers of the game and are, therefore, not transferable. The team from the G. P. O. is a good one, and a large crowd are attending the games. Admission only by ticket.

The Wizard Camera Club, only three months old, has made relatively greater progress than any similar organization in the United States. It has a membership of 40, about ten from this office. A lens valued at $190 was presented to them recently by a New York firm, and with a fine camera, background, etc., the club is on a solid footing. See this correspondent for particulars if interested in amateur photography.

No notes last week. Tuesday evening, usually devoted to the collation of these weekly libels on fellow-compositors, was claimed by the detective force. In 1896 my aged mother lost a watch. It was recognized five years later in a pawnbroker's window in such a state that without record of the work's serial number I would not have known it when shown me. Great are the sleuths of our city! Thanks are extended to Sergeant Brown for appreciated courtesies then extended.

Six of our number, all gallant soldier boys, are at Leesburg in annual encampment with the District militia: Messrs. Chase, sergeant-major, of the non-commissioned staff; Alford, Lowd, Bunker, Fletcher, and Wolfe, privates. They left last Thursday morning for a period of ten days, which will be devoted to the more or less arduous duties of camp life and drill. All will return as brown as fishermen and with the erect carriage and military bearing of—well, our militia. Is there any body more warlike?

Tommy Dougherty tells a "good one," to the effect that in a recent game of tenpins he and Brosnan rolled against John Berg and Crump. At a critical point of the game Tommy, finding his hands moist from exertion and the weather, grabbed a piece of chalk and carefully powdered his perspiring fingers in preparation for a fine play; then, carefully selecting a ball of proper size, measured the situation with careful eye and drew back his arm—but "there's many a slip." The wooden sphere, instead of rolling with scientific twist toward the remaining pins, by some unlucky motion hit the side seam of Tommy's trousers and, after performing a few surprising evolutions, spun off the track—and "the race was won" for Berg's side. "Great Scott, man," said Brosnan to Tommy, later, "how did you come to do it?" "Why, Bros,' was the bland reply, "didn't you know John Berg is my foreman?" "Well!" was all the disgusted partner could say for a while. Then—"I'll never roll another game here unless I have Berg or some other foreman for a partner!"

L. J. CLEMENTS.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Fourth Division.

The boycott against Cabin John will now probably be better observed by printers.

Cobb was over in Annie Arundel County Saturday and Sunday, and the hue of his skin would indicate that he had been basking on the beach continuously in the hot sun during his entire absence.

Foreman Cottle temporarily relinquished his rein over this division last Saturday, subsequently going to New York, from which village he sailed today for Europe, accompanied by his wife, for the promotion of whose health their European tour has been arranged.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Waylaid in New York.

The New York *Journal* of July 19, in speaking of recent hold-ups by thugs in that city, mentions the case of one W. H. Worthen, a stereotyper, being waylaid and relieved of his money. It also finished the article as follows:

"This is the second highway robbery in Printing House Square this week. On Sunday morning last, at about the same hour, Samuel Phillips, a proofreader on a morning paper, was sandbagged in Nassau street, between Beekman and Spruce streets, and robbed of $35, a gold watch and chain, and a diamond ring valued at $150."

Mr. Phillips is well known among the printers in this city, having for a long time been employed as a proofreader in the G. P. O.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

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5c. Straight.

For sale by the following dealers:

John Dobbert, 731 North Capitol st.
McGregor & Ashley, 52 H st. nw.
J. F. Oates, 109 H st. nw.
W. H. Livermore, 101 H st. nw.
W. J. O'Leary, 733 North Capitol st.
R. A. Driscoll, "Pan Roast House," North Capitol and G sts.
Gregory Nix, 742 2d st. nw.
Harry T. Smith, 800 F st. ne.
C. L. Kraus, 1st and H sts. nw.
W. N. Hutchinson, 515 H st. ne.
W. P. Herbst, 2500 Pa. ave. nw.
Osterman, 326 H st. ne.
W W. Sutton, 444 R st. nw.
Casler Bros., 221 Indiana ave. nw.
A M. Fergurson, 1209 32d st. nw.
Fagan Bros., 2132 Pa. ave. nw.
W. H. Bates, 34th and P sts. nw.
Ed Mormann, 809 5th st. nw.
Fred & Brockway, 7th and G sts. nw.
Ham Adams, 9th and G sts. nw.
W. H. Mickle, 1004 7th st. nw.
G. W. Taylor, 625 7th st. nw.
Tobias Bush, 831 7th st. nw.
W. R. Nau, 907 7th st. nw.
O. H. Hoover, 9th and G sts. nw.
William Dietz, 1203 Pa. ave. nw.
W. E. Cox, Amazon House, 602 Pa. ave. nw.
Vienna Dining Room, 814 F st. nw.
D. J. Alman, 243 14th st sw.
Frank Kernan, 1258 7th st. sw.
William Fisher, 1211 32d st. nw.
N. Anderson, 3048 M st. nw.
J. S. Wagner, 202 11th st. ne.
Mary Dixon, 1238 29th st. nw.
Annie E. McDonald, 1031 Potomac st. nw.
George W. Milton, Tennallytown, D. C.

W. B. WHEELER, Distributor,
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Merchant Tailoring.
Spring Stock Now Complete.
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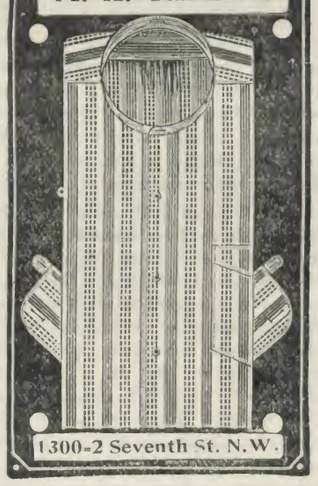
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DRY GOODS, NOTIONS.
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To the Public.

The following steam and hot water heating contractors are on friendly terms with organized labor, and employ none but members of the R. A Lanis Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters in their shops: Warren W. Biggs Co., 1416 Pa. ave.; E J Febrey & Co., 617 E street N. W.; Walter Higgins, 910 Mass. ave. N. W.; Hubbard Heating Co., 918 F street N. W; Johnson & Morris, 509 11th street N W; Zellers & Co., 1331 14th street N. W.; Irwin J. French, 1208 E street N. W

Something New
PORTRAITS
By the "YETTER PROCESS"
Have the finish and beauty of masterpieces and cost no more than crayons or pastels.
Read what others say of the work.

H. C. YETTER:
The portrait delivered by you gives perfect satisfaction and is a work of art such as could not be obtained from the finest artist. Such work should meet with the success that it merits.—WM. M. GARRETT, Sec. Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101.

The two pictures made for me are beautifully executed, and considering the reasonable price, puts oil paintings within the reach of the workingman.—GEORGE H. SEHORN, Record Division.

My picture is a "peach."—AMBROSE O'KEEFE, War Branch, G. P. O.

"The finest thing I ever saw."—CHAS. H. LEEDS, First Division, G. P. O.

The best picture of my boy that could possibly be made.—F. M. RICHARDSON, First Division, G. P. O.

The process above mentioned enables the reproduction of any photograph in oil colors on canvas and is an oil painting.
PRICE, WITH FRAME, $6.00 UP TO $30.00.
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Is now open. It contains all that is up to date.
A Choice Line of
LIQUORS AND CIGARS
An Appetizing Free Lunch.
Pay me a visit. Strictly Union.
GEORGE BUSH, Proprietor,
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SOUTH CAROLINA AVENUE,
Near Beach,
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Improved, Refurnished, Most Central Location. Rates Moderate. Special Weekly. Capacity 300.
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Near the Beach. Terms moderate. Fine rooms.
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1423 PACIFIC AVENUE.
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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

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Congressional Coffee.
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Perfectly Delicious.
FINE TEAS, PURE SUGAR,
ELGIN BUTTER.
The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.,
250 Stores in U. S.
11 Branches in city.
Headquarters, - Seventh and E Sts.

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ICE CREAM AND SHERBETS,
90 CENTS PER GALLON.
39 H Street N. W. Opp. G. P. O

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Formerly "Steve" Caldw s.
BILLIARDS AND POOL,
WHISKIES AND CIGARS.
MELVALE and SHERWOOD } Specialties.
Cool Lager Beer on Draught.
BILLIARDS 40c. PER HOUR.
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407 Tenth Street Northwest.

300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel.
Every Laboring Man
—requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—
Cream Blend Flour
It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.
Your Grocer will supply you.
B. B. EARNSHAW & BRO.,
Wholesalers,
1105, 1107, 1109 11th Street S. E.
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Is becoming more popular every day—people are just beginning to realize its good qualities. "Oronoco" is the best thing you can take for a cold. 50c. full pint; $1 quart. Delivered anywhere. 'Phone 2134 Your order.
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Washington and Heurich's
ICE COLD BEER
Drawn from the Wood.
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Opposite CENTRE MARKET.

EQUITABLE INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE COMPANY,
605 F Street N. W.
Life Insurance for Industrial Classes.
Claims paid to date, $221,187.00.
Wm. A. BENNETT, Gen'l Supt.

All the straws

go into two big lots to-day at

45 and 89c.

This means that you have every stylish shape from which to select, and get hats that are honestly worth up to $4.00.

D. J. KAUFMAN,
1005-7 Pa. Ave.

Special Attention to Merchant Tailoring Department.
SUITS AND OVERCOATS CUT TO YOUR MEASURE

W. D. Tennille,
709 7th St. N.W.,
Union Clothier, Furnisher, and Hatter for Men and Boys.

We close at 6 o'clock week days and 9 o'clock Saturday.

RETAIL CLERKS' CONVENTION.

Tenth Biennial Meeting at Buffalo Enacts Needed Legislation.

The Tenth Biennial Convention of the Retail Clerks' International Protective Association convened in Buffalo, N. Y., on Tuesday, July 9, 1901.

There were 215 delegates present, representing 150 local organizations.

This was the largest convention ever held by this association, whose growth has been phenomenal, having grown in four years from a membership of 1,600 to its present strength of 30,000.

Owing to the increased membership, which has made this almost a new organization, important legislation was necessary, particularly in changing the constitution, which was found to be inadequate to the present demands of the International Association. The following are the most importing changes made:

The death benefit was increased from $50 to $100.

The International secretary-treasurer was empowered to place four general organizers in the field, covering the entire jurisdiction of the association; also to appoint a business agent in each of the following named cities: Chicago, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and San Francisco.

An auditing board was elected to audit the books of the secretary-treasurer at least once a year. This work has been done heretofore by the executive board the week previous to the convention, the increased membership having made the old plan impracticable.

The salary of the International secretary-treasurer was increased from $1,000 to $1,500 per annum.

During the course of the convention the following representatives of national and international organizations were granted the floor and addressed the delegates: Henry White, secretary of the United Garment Workers of America; James Lynch, president of the Metal Polishers, Buffers and Platers, and John F. Tobin, secretary of the Boot and Shoe Workers' International Union.

Financial assistance was rendered by the International to our Canandaigua, N. Y., local with which to secure legal services in behalf of seven members of that organization who had been indicted for conspiracy. These brothers were exonerated before the adjournment of the convention.

Heretofore the West has held the balance of power on the executive board, but at this convention the East massed its strength and made the election of officers a hotly contested affair, coming out of the fight with the following officers to their credit: President, second and third vice-presidents, two delegates to the A. F. of L. convention, and one member of the auditing committee. The newly elected officers for the ensuing term of two years are: President, J. R. O'Brien; first vice-president, H. J. Conway; second vice-president, G. B. Squires; third vice-president, C. A. Reilly; fourth vice-president, J. F. Rudincki; fifth vice-president, G. S. Babcock; sixth vice president, S. J. Williams; seventh vice-president, W. F. Hauck; secretary-treasurer, Max Morris; delegates A. F. of L., J. H. Devine, H. Hamilton, and J. A. Johnston; auditing committee, F. Loeffler, S. J. Griffin, and O. M. Dick.

Zanesville, Ohio, captured next convention.

Convention adjourned 1:30 p. m., July 13, to reconvene at Zanesville, Ohio, July 9, 1903.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Handy Andy's Aphorisms.

Remember it costs you twice as much to be caught at Cabin John Bridge as it does a printer.

Will the loafer who purloined the entire contents of friend O'Leary's refrigerator kindly return the photograph to his residence (you know where it is) and no questions will be asked.

The almighty dollar is such a strong factor in the make-up of some anatomies that the principle is prevented from asserting itself. Some non union feeders, realizing the fact that there is something doing, are waiting until the eleventh hour to save a month's dues.

You might think that a pressman who had a sweetheart among the non-union feeders might be able to influence her to join the fold. Well, maybe he will; but if he don't you can safely put your money up at odds that she'll rule the roost after the orange blossoms wither.

Foreman O'Leary is on his way to the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, and the genial John Meyers is at the helm, with "Josh" Lucy as a running mate. When O'Leary returns Meyers will take a peep at the Bison City's show and spend a few days with our old-time friend Jim Scott.

Since Charlie Brill issued membership cards to the committee that arranged for the recent banquet at the Rock Spring Club House he has had no reason to regret having made such an acquaintance. However, Charlie might better have your spare change than Bobinger. By the way, the non-union feeders ought to patronize Cabin John Bridge. They ought to hold a barbecue, clambake, or some sort of a jamboree out there just to encourage their short sighted brother. Bobinger says "to h—l with the unions." Same to you, "Bobby."

Consistency, thou art a jewel! When a member of the convention committee—one well fixed in a preferred job and the proprietor of several acres of farm land—makes a lusty kick about spending a dollar of his own money as his share of pay for a group photograph wherein to perpetuate the memory of a now famous contingent, and then willingly votes to expend $30 of the convention fund for the purchase of silk handkerchiefs for some of the ladies, it is about time he was presented with a volume on social economy. Now, in order to break even, I would suggest to this farmer-pressman that he bring a number of the photos into the press room and sell them to curio seekers.

When the convention committee finishes its labor and collects all outstanding amounts due the Union will be about $900 to the good, and all because a good set of hustlers put their shoulders to the wheel and raked in sheckels sufficient to cover all legitimate expenses and have this sum left over. Of course this balance is less than the amount of the contingent fund raised by assessment on the members during the year, and hence some short-card guys would like to have the balance divided pro rata. Mind you, they all had a dash at the beer, cigars, and sandwiches at the smoker, a trolley ride and a catch-as-catch-can tussle with a meal at Glen Echo, a free ride to Mount Vernon and a camera lens tested on their mugs, a banquet at Rock Springs—a good return for the money under the circumstances—but they want what's left. Well! Well!! Well!!!

HANDY ANDY.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

France consumes more wine than Germany, the United States, and the United Kingdom put together.

A recent rain in Southern California increased the Lompoc Valley mustard crop from three sacks an acre to thirty sacks.

In Norway it is neceesary for a woman to hold a certificate of proficiency in cookery and needlework before being allowed to marry.

G. P. O.

BICYCLE REPAIR CO.

Salesroom, 33 H st. n. w

Wheels stored, cleaned and repaired $1 per mo.
" " and cleaned..... .75 " "
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BICYCLE SUNDRIES.
ARTHUR D. BENNETT, Manager.

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BLUE LABEL CIGARS.
1210 E Street Northwest.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Cabin John Bridge Hotel	Hotel and saloon	Cabin John Bridge, Md.
Barber & Ross	Hardware dealers	Corner 11th and G streets n w.
Haines' Southeast Store	Department store	Eighth and Penna avenue s.e.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	820 F st. and 523 Seventh st. n.w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
P. B. Anderson	Printer	512 Tenth street n.w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E str-et n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w
Joseph Giusseppe Marinella	Saloon keeper	Chesapeake Beach, Md., and 1327 E street n w.
Independent Oil Company	Oils	First and M streets n.e
Kraft & Sons	Bakers	Eighteenth and Penna. ave n.w.
E. Gundershimer	Baker	516 Second street n w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n.w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	L street, bet. 16th and 17th n.w.
John H Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S. Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave and Third st. n.e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n.w.
R. F. Metzel	Electrician	507 Eleventh street n.w.
Sheets & Miller	Electrician	804 E street n.w.
James A. Bennett	Tinner	2008 H street n.w.
Samuel C. Palmer	Bottler	Thirty-second near M street n.w.

Union Directory.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office fo any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters, Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President, Frank Morrison, Secretary.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 82-85 Corcoran Building, Fifteenth and F streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. C. E. Dietrich, Secretary, 425 G street northwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. A. Thos. Campbell, Secretary-Treasurer, 1012 Twenty-fifth street northwest.

Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees of America, Division No. 161, meets Wednesdays at 8 p. m. and 12 midnight, alternately at 609 C street northwest. G. E. Moray, Secretary, 1635 Gale street northeast.

Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, Branch 718, meets every other Monday evening, Hotel Royal, 7th and N streets northwest. Fred Hook, Secretary, 1229 I street northeast.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, Local Union No. 102, meets second and fourth Thursday at 609 C street northwest. J. B. Egloff, Secretary, 716 F street southwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Frank J. Link, Secretary, 343 N street southwest.

Bakers' Drivers' L. U. No. 33, T. D. I. U. meets first and third Thursday evening of each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Beer Drivers' and Stablemen's Union, No. 234, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at Beilig's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Frank Rom, Acting Secretary, 818 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Bookbinders' Union, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typograhical Temple. James A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers' Union, No. 8647, meets first and third Friday of each month at Beilig's Hall, 737 Seventh street, northwest. Geo. A. Klein, Secretary, 440 Seventh street southwest.

Brewery Workers' Union, No. 118, meets second and last Sunday of the month at Typographical Temple, 425 G street northwest Frank Rom, Secretary, 818 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. H. M. Shook, Secretary, 1735 New Jersey Avenue northwest.

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers, Local Union, No. 368, meets every Tuesday night at Hearn's Hall, corner of Eighth and D streets northwest. John L. ochran Secretary, 237 First st southwest.

Carpet Upholsterers, No. 7597, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. John Devlin, Secretary, 363 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, International Association of Machinists, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Arthur H. Chase, Secretary, 201 C street northwest.

Cigarmakers' Local Union, No. 110, meets every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Beilig's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3143 Dunbarton avenue.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Carriage and Wagon Builders' Union No. 72 of Washington, D. C., meets first and third Wednesday evening of each month at Typographical Temple. Thos. H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Columbia Lodge, No. 68, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, meets second and fourth Friday of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest (third floor). Charles C. Baker, Secretary, 939 G street northwest.

Federal Labor Union 8111, meets first and third Thursdays of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Sam R. Sells, secretary, 31 H street northwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets second and fourth Saturday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Clara G. Smith, Secretary, 117 Fifth street northeast.

Fire Department Employees P. and B. Union No. 8846, meets every Wednesday morning at 10 a. m., at Union Veterans' Hall, 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry C. Egloff Secretary, 614 Sixth street southwest.

Hospital Attendants' Protective Union No. 8097, meets first and fourth Saturday nights of each month at Masons' Hall, Anacostia. C. W. Teates, Secretary, Station No. 47, District of Columbia.

Hodcarriers' Union, No. 1, meets first and third Monday evenings in each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, Local Union No. 5, meets every Friday night at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Martin A. Mullen, Secretary, 601 Fourth street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union No. 26, meets every Tuesday night at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. John J. Purcell, Secretary, 1458 Rhode Island avenue.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 148, meet every Monday night at K of P. Hall 425 Twelfth street northwest. I. H. Ware, Secretary, 65 New York avenue northeast.

International Brotherhood of Stationery Firemen, Local No. 12, meets every Tuesday night at 8 p. m. at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pa ave northwest. H. Tolson, Secretary, 1210 Maryland avenue southwest.

Interior Marble and Slate Cutters' and Setters' Association, No. 8835, meets first and third Friday nights of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest. C. W. Magill, Secretary, 410 Eighth street southwest.

International Union of Steam Engineers—Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry M. Wagner, Recording Secretary, 355 C street southwest.

Iron Molders' Union, Local No. 215, meets 10th and 25th of each month at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Joseph Stewart, Secretary, 1256 Thirty first street northwest.

Journeymen Barbers' Union, No. 239, meets second and last Thursdays in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. C. Sproesser, Secretary, 637 H street northwest.

Journeymen Horseshoers' Union, No. 17, meets first and third Wednesday of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. J. M. Horigan, Secretary, 934 E street northwest.

Journeyman Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No. 5, meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month at 623 Louisiana avenue northwest. Charles McGowan, Secretary, 2649 Ninth street s. e.

Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters' Union, meet second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Josdph Blasey, Secretary, 214 Arthur Place northwest.

Ceramic, Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers' International Union, No. 2, meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. William L. Hageman, Secretary, 1007 Fourth street southeast.

Mosaic Marble and Granite Workers' Union, No. 8602, meets first and third Tuesday evenings of each month at 204 Canal street southwest Barretty Condido, Secretary, 462 C street northwest.

National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employes meets first and third Sunday in each month at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, third floor. John A. Gayer, Secretary, P. O. Box 424, Station G.

National Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, Local Branch, No. 28, meets every second and fourth Fridays at 8 o'clock p m at 425 Twelfth street northwest. Frank Poore, Secretary, 1656 Valley street northwest.

Negative Cutters Union, meetings second Wednesdays at 811 Ninth street northwest. Harry E. A. Gutshall, Secretary, 326 I street southwest.

Operative Stonemasons' Union, No. 2, meets first and third Friday evenings at Typographical Temple 423 G street northwest. Daniel Sullivan, Secretary, 611 G st. southeast.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast, first and third Wednesday. James B. McAlwee, Secretary, 904 K street southeast.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17, meets first Wednesday in the month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. F C. Betts, Secretary, Kensington, Md.

Printing Pressmen Union, No. 1, meets second Saturday of each month in Elks' Hall, 1006 E street northwest. Emil Petersen, Secretary, 2006 Thirteenth street northwest.

Plate Printers Union, No 2, meets at Oppenheimer's Hall, 514 Ninth street northwest, the third Friday in each month. John J. King, Secretary, 217 Ninth street northeast.

Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262, meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. J. Moser, Secretary, 926 Fourth street northwest.

R. A. Lanis Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters meets every Thursday night at 425 Twelfth stree northwest. Thos. I. Gaut, Corresponding and Recording Secretary, 1407 Sixth street northwest.

Stone Laborers' Union, No. 9013, meets first and second Monday of each month at 402 R street northwest. Frank Henson, Secretary, 208 O street northwest.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union No. 190, meet every Thursday evening at 609 C street northwest, top floor. C H. Scherer, Secretary, 936 Fourth street northeast.

Washington Branch Granite Cutters' National Union, meets every fourth Monday in each month, at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. J. Crowley, Secretary, Deanewood, D. C

Washington Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, meets the second Friday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Mary B. Dunbar, Secretary, 1524 Q street northeast.

Washington Lodge of Machinists, No. 193, meets first and third Tuesday evenings at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. C. G. Miller, Secretary, 412 Seventh street southwest.

J. WILLIAM LEE,
Undertaker and Livery, . . .
322 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.

WILLIAM DIETZ.
NUF CED.

Celtic Club Whiskey—
* * * Our Specialty. Never Changes.
* * * Once Tried You'll Always Use
* * * It. Take no Substitute. Ports
* * * and Sherries for Family Use—
* * * Quarts, 50 and 75c. All Makes
* * * of Beer. Leading Brands of
* * * Cigars. Ales and Porters on
* * * Draught all the Year Round.
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New Jersey Ave. and G Streets N. W.

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Heurich's Beers have competed with the world, and Maerzen and Senate were recognized by competent judges of the Paris Exposition as the purest of all malt and hop beverages. As a result of this rigid investigation, a silver medal was awarded to

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National Capital Brewing Co.
14th and D S. E. Capacity 100,000 Barrels.

Public opinion goes a long ways towards the right way. That's why the National Capital Brewing Company's "DIAMOND" and "MUENCHENER" Beers have such enormous sale—because the public asks for them and will have them.

The Laboring Man—

—is quick to appreciate "a good thing" and to avail himself of it. That's the reason that "CHAMPAGNE" and "CULMBACHER LAGER" is so popular with all the labor organizations.

Champagne Lager $1, Culmbacher $1.25 per Case of twenty-four bottles delivered. Write, or telephone 1293.

Washington Brewery Co., Fourth and F N. E. 'Phone 1293.

Representative Business Houses.

OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

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UNION SAVINGS BANK
1222 F St. W.

BANNERS, BADGES AND FLAGS.
S. N. MEYER.
1411 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
CROCKER'S SHOES,
939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

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FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY,
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FLORIST.
Z. D. BLACKISTONE,
14th and H Sts. N. W Telephone, 2180.

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C. A. MUDDIMAN & CO.,
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LITTLE & PAGE,
"Good things to eat." 1210 F St. N.W

T. H. PICKFORD,
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SOMERSET R. WATERS.
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RUDOLPH, WEST & CO.,
1004 F St. N.W. 522 10th St. N. W.

HATTERS AND FURRIERS.
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HIGH GRADE CIGARS.
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437 Seventh Street Northwest.

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THOMAS R. RILEY,
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All the news.

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E. F. DROOP & SONS,
925 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

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Wall Paper, Window Shades, and Picture Frames. Wide Shade Cloth a Specialty.
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Framed up pictures in endless variety. Frames to order a specialty.
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Machine-made Rollers. 636 G St. N. W.

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Real Estate, Loans, and Insurance.
Renting and Collecting a Specialty.
508 F St. N. W. 'Phone. Main 797-4.

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JOHN M. BECKER,
Opp. Navy Yard., Cor. 8th and Georgia Ave. S.E

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HENRY L. KAUFMAN,
928 F Street N. W.

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412 5th St. N. W.

TOBACCO AND NEWS STAND.
WM. H. LIVERMORE,
101 H St. N. W.

UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS.
J. HOWARD TABLER,
714 Eleventh Street N. W. 'Phone 574-3

WINES AND LIQUORS.
TOBIAS BUSH,
831 Seventh street northwest.

SAMUEL G. STEWART,
Heurich Brewing Co's. beers and popular brands of whiskies. 1141 Seventh st. northwest, between L and M.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. VI. No. 7. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1901. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Unions Approve Action in Cabin John Matter and Impose Fine Thereon.

TWO FIRMS DECLARED UNFAIR

Vice-President Hammerstrom Again Presides—Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102, Communicate—President Gompers of A. F. L. Addresses Body—Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers Present Several Grievances—Electrical Workers Air Kann Matter—Excursion Committee Report Everything in Readiness for Labor Day.

Central Labor Union called to order by Vice-President Hammerstrom. Secretary Dietrich read the minutes of the previous meeting, which were approved.

Notwithstanding the high temperature a large and busy session was held.

Credentials were received from Bookbinders' Union No. 4, certifying Mr. George Hirch, vice Mr. John T. McCausland, resigned; from Retail Clerks' Protective Association No. 262, certifying Mr. J. Moser to fill the unexpired term of Delegate Herzog; from Washington Branch of Stone and Marble Cutters' Association of North America, certifying Messrs. Fred Connors, William Krichton, George Kline, William Gibb, and Alex. Mowatt; from Federal Labor Union No. 8193, certifying Misses Marschalk, Tolson, Costigan, Richardson, and Smith.

Communications were received from several organizations in relation to the Cabin John matter, stating that they indorsed the action of the Central Labor Union and that the following fines were attached by said organizations for violations by their members of said resolutions:

Bricklayers' Union No. 1, $5 00; Retail Clerks' Association No. 262, $5.00; Street Railway Employees, Division No. 161, $10.00; R. A. Lanis Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters, No. 10, $5 00. In addition to this it might be stated that Columbia Union No. 101, has imposed a fine of $5.00 and Pressmen's Union No. 1, a fine of $10.00, upon their membership who patronize or visit the above-named resort.

A communication was received from Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, Local Union, No. 102, that as the Central Labor Union was waging war upon that body, they accordingly withdrew their delegates. The communication was referred to the American Federation of Labor, with request that the delegates be returned.

President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, addressed the Council on the Cabin John Bridge Hotel boycott, and discussion was indulged in by Secretary Dietrich, Vice-President Hammerstrom, and others. No definite action was taken on the matter.

Several communications were received from Local Union No. 368, Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers of America, alleging grievances against certain firms in this city, which were referred to the Grievance Committee.

A communication was received from Local Union No. 26, Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, reciting that Kann Sons & Co. have repeatedly employed non-union labor on electrical work and have often promised to employ only union labor. It is stated that the iron workers now employed on their building are "scab," and that the engineer is a non-union man. Referred to the Grievance Committee.

N. Auth, on complaint of the Steam Fitters, was declared unfair on account of the employment of non-union fitters and helpers by the Beter Ice Company in putting in a plant for Mr. Auth.

Louis A. Dieter, paperhanger and decorator at 9 F street, was declared unfair on complaint of Local Union No. 368, Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers.

A communication from the Julius Lansburg Furniture Company asking for an understanding relative to certain work now being done by that firm. This firm desires to employ union labor, and asks that a representative of the Central Labor be sent to confer with the firm.

The excursion committee on Labor Day outing made a report showing encouraging progress in the plans of the committee and predicted success for the undertaking.

It was reported that uniform working card had been adopted by the Building Trades Section.

The Steam Engineers reported that they have withdrawn any objection held against the proposed organization of hoisting engineers, and will permit an independent charter being granted to them.

A committee of three members of the Council was appointed to endeavor to adjust the strike of the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators on the Willard Hotel on account of the employment on that job of members of Mount Vernon Assembly on the building.

The delegates from Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers' Union reported that non-union men of Barber & Ross had gone on strike for union scale, and that the union would support them in their demand, providing they become members of the Tile Layers Union.

Hodcarriers' Union No. 1 reported that the George A. Fuller Company would not recognize their union. The secretary was directed to communicate with said firm about the matter.

The organizers reported that the Wood, Wire, and Metal Lathers' Union has been reorganized and will apply for representation in the Central Labor Union. It was also reported that unions of musicians and tailors are being organized.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Civil Service Commission.

The Civil Service Commission has issued a pamphlet, giving date of examinations for the fall months. An examination for all trades represented in the Government Printing Office will be held on September 26 in the city of Washington. Application blanks will be furnished to all applicants at the office of the Commission.

Paragraph 4 of the pamphlet referred to reads as follows:

Applications will not be received from legal residents of the District of Columbia and Maryland for the bookkeeper, clerk, compositor, elevator conductor, messenger, and watchman examinations unless such applicants are allowed preference under section 1754, Revised Statutes.

The section referred to is the one giving preference to honorably discharged sailors and soldiers of the late wars.

A table showing the apportionment by States of clerical and trade positions in the Government Printing Office, based on the Census of 1900, shows that the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, and New York exceed the per cent allowed in proportion to number entitled. Alaska is the only State or Territory not represented, and is entitled to 2 appointments. The District of Columbia, entitled to 9, has 263, a ratio of 2,922 per cent. Maryland, entitled to 40, has 108, a ratio of 720 per cent. New York, entitled to 242, has 288, a ratio of 118 per cent. Delaware, entitled to 6, has 8, a ratio of 133 per cent. The rest of the States and Territories have an estimated ratio from 10 to 90 per cent; an average for all of 75 per cent being maintained.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Fault-Finding.

The worst man to contend with in the labor movement is the backcapper. The indifferent member is bad enough, but we can stand for all that; but God deliver us from the backcapper. Of course, we don't mind him personally, for it is part of our lot to be backcapped, but we hate to see branches suffer at the hands of the backcapper. Say, backcapper, if any man in the union has done wrong, get up and prefer charges against him. Don't destroy the harmony or usefulness of your branch with indefinite insinuations, either manfully have your say or quit.—*Ex.*

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Tell your merchant he must handle union-made goods if he expects to retain your patronage.

COLUMBIAN TROUBADOURS.

Engagement at Glen Echo Park August 4 to 10, 1901.

The Columbian Troubadours, comprising some of the best musical and comic talent of the city, have been engaged for next week at Glen Echo Park, and those who enjoy good music and the antics of the comedians will not make a mistake in attending. The following is the array, many of whom are known to THE TRADES UNIONIST readers:

Thomas J. Quigley, Mr. Stevens, and Thomas L. Jones, tenors; John R. Purvis, baritone; Arthur E. Middleton, basso; Finley S. Hayes, Billy Morsell, John Gordon, and James H. Cathell, comedians; M. La Bronce, slack-wire equilibrist; Miss Marie Hodgson, toe dancer; Miss Linnie Gee and Master Elmer Donn, impersonators; David C. Bangs, dramatic reader; Charles F. Purdy, character mimic; and the Pan-American Mandolin Quartette—Messrs. Holmes, Todd, Stuart, and Bryan.

So many have heard the grand basso of Arthur Middleton, the manager; the sympathetic and well-trained baritone of John Purvis, and the tenor robusto of Thomas L. Jones that no introduction for them is needed. These, with Mr. Stevens as first tenor, make a quartette that has few equals in the city. David C. Bangs was an apprentice in the Government Printing Office years ago, but left the trade for the stage. Finley Hayes and Charlie Purdy, in their respective specialties, are no strangers to the readers of THE TRADES UNIONIST. The remainder of the company size up very well with those particularized above, and under the able stage managership of Finley Hayes have been brought to work so harmoniusly together as to guarantee an evening of pleasure.

On Sunday evening next a sacred concert will be given, every number of which has a perfect right on a Sunday programme, as follows:

Opening overture, Gottschalk's "Last Hope"
Messrs. Stevens, Jones, Purvis, and Middleton.
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot...Wm. A. Morsell
Beyond the Gates of Paradise..T. J. Quigley
Way Up Yonder.....Finley S. Hayes
A Dream of Paradise.....John R. Purvis
The Holy City.....Mr. Stevens
The Choir Invisible.....Thos. L. Jones
Jesus, Lover of My Soul.....A. E. Middleton
Hope Beyond...Messrs. Jones ane Middleton

A better programme for a sacred concert could scarcely be arranged.

The weekday programme will be as follows for the six evenings:

PART I.

Opening overture.....By the company
Coon, Coon, Coon.....John J. Gorman
When We Said Good-bye.....Thos. L. Jones
Oh, Lucy Lee.....Jas. H. Cathell
A Son of the Desert Am I....John R. Purvis
While the Band is Playing Dixie.T. J. Quigley
A Little Bit of String.....Finley S. Hayes
Rosy, My Posy.....Mr. Stevens
Down in the Deep.....Arthur E. Middleton
I'm Gwine to Live Anyhow...Wm. A. Morsell
Grand patriotic finale, introducing the Pan-American String Quartette, the Columbian Male Quartette, Miss Marie Hodgson and the entire company.

PART II.

Pan-American String Quartette....Selection
M. La Bronce.....Slack wire
Columbian Male Quartette.....Selection
Linnie Gee and Master Donn.....
Juvenile imitators and dancers
Marie Hodgson.....Artistic dances
David C. Bangs.....Dramatic readings
Charles F. Purdy.....Character sketches

This may not be the exact order in which the programme will be rendered, but it gives the numbers and performers.

Finley Hayes's end song, "A Little Bit of String," is a topical song from "The Circus Girl," and a sample verse will give an idea of it:

Sampson got his orders to sink the Spanish fleet;
He took some good old tars along to save him from defeat.
One luckless day he went away to get some tea for lunch;
And while away one old dog Schley—he sank the Dago bunch.

CHORUS.

'Twas a simple little thing,
Such an easy little thing,
But he did it just the same, you see.
Mr. Sampson, jealous thing,
Wants Schley's scalp on his string,
But we'll ask the board of in-qui-ree.

As a whole the programme and the personnel of the company guarantee an evening of enjoyment the equal of which is not often presented.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

NEW YORK "SUN" BOYCOTT

"Big Six" Defense Committee Making a Vigorous Fight.

ADVERTISING VIRTUALLY GONE

Manager Laffan's Duplicity Toward Officers of No. 6—Inhuman Treatment of Old Employees—Benevolence of No. 6 Toward Its Unemployed and Infirm Members—Labor Papers Throughout the Country Taking Up the Fight.

The history of the New York *Sun* boycott is a long chapter of deceit, hypocrisy, and double-dealing on the part of the *Sun* management. From the time of the lockout, nearly two years ago, all the cunning, diplomacy, and duplicity that could be mastered has been put in force to attempt to check the vigorous onslaught of Big Six against the *Sun* management. The attitude of the *Sun* for years past has been against labor as an organized force, but no issue was taken with the management while the scale of prices of the unions were paid. From the inception of W. M. Laffan as manager of the *Sun* it was feared by the members of Big Six that trouble would be had with the *Sun*, and he has not disappointed them. The struggle for the past year or more has been a trial of strength between the *Sun* and the principles of unionism, not only of the unions directly involved, but of men of principle everywhere, whether allied with a trade union or not, men who believe in fair play and who know that the trade union is a great conservative force and worthy of the esteem of the public.

When we weigh the good accomplished by Big Six, which in five years has paid out $140,000 to its unemployed and incapacitated members, and paid out $40,000 for funeral benefits in the same period of time, it can be readily seen that it is a factor for good in the community, aside from the maintenance of a fixed wage rate that insures good pay to its members and natural advantages to the public in having a more liberal allowance to expend as a consumer. Big Six has paid out $60,000 to its members who were summarily dismissed on the *Sun*, some of whom had grown gray in the service of the paper and had spent nearly forty years with the various managements, only to be locked out because they were union men.

There is not the least doubt that the *Sun* as an advertising medium has fallen away below the average accorded it in years past. The remnant of better days is merely making an effort to maintain a semblance of respectability. To those who remain on its list as advertisers, if needed any assurance of the fact, they can rely that the Defense Committee of Big Six have listed all the labor papers of the country in an effort to acquaint the 2,000,000 organized workingmen and their friends that an advertisement in the *Sun* means a blow at the right, means that the advertiser is also unfriendly to organized labor, and the result will be that instead of proving a benefit will prove a detriment.

The following firms and articles appear in the *Sun*. In making purchases all friends of organized labor will refrain from patronizing any firm or article on this list:

PATENT MEDICINES.

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, Pittsburg Pa.
Allen's Foot Ease, Le Roy, N. Y.
Hire's Root Beer, Malvern, Pa.
Carter's Little Liver Pills, 57 Murray street, New York.
Johann Hoff's Malt Extract, Carlsbad Sprudel Salt, 156 Franklin street, New York.
E. S. Wells, Rough on Rats, Jersey City, N. J.
Cuticura Remedies, Boston Mass.
Vin Mariani, 52 West 15th street, New York.
Humphrey's Specialities, William and John streets, New York.
Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, 114 Charles street, New York.
Bromo-Pepsin, Criswell Chemical Company, Washington, D. C.
Horsford's Acid Phosphate.
Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, Buffalo, N. Y.
Cascarets, Sterling Remedy Company, New York and Chicago.

DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING.

H. O'Neill, 6th avenue and 21st street, New York.
Adams Dry Goods Company, 341 6th avenue, New York.
Vantine, Oriental Goods, Broadway and 18th street, New York.
LeBoutillier Bros., West 23d street, New York.
Best & Co., West 23d street, New York.
Rogers, Peet & Co., Broadway, New York.
Earl & Wilson, 3 East 17th street, New York, and Troy, N. Y.
Browning, King & Co., New York, Pittsburg, and Cleveland.
Smith, Gray & Co., New York and Brooklyn.
Keiser-Barathea Neckwear, New York and Boston.
Brooklyn Furniture Co., 559 Fulton street, Brooklyn.
Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn.
Frederick Loeser & Co., Brooklyn.
Willis Cycle Co., 23 Park Row, New York.

SPORTING GOODS.

Oak bicycle saddles.
Henry C. Squires, 20 Cortlandt street, New York.
New York Sporting Goods Co., 61 Nassau street, New York.
Jandorf, corner Barclay and Church streets, New York.
U. S. Battery, electric lamp, 253 Broadway, New York.

PIANOS.

Sterling, Weber, Krakauer Bros., Angelus Piano Player, Waters, Wissner, Estey, Connor.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

A. J. Cammeyer, 6th avenue and 20th street, New York.
Alexander, 19th street and 6th avenue, New York.
Crawford Shoe, 825 Broadway; 262 W. 125th street; Nassau street, corner Fulton, New York, and 433 Fulton street, Brooklyn.

WHISKIES.

Wilson Whiskey, Wilson Distilling Co., Baltimore, Md.
Old Crow Rye, H. B. Kirk & Co., 69 Fulton street, New York.
Antediluvian Rye, Luyties Bros., 73 Park Row, New York.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Benefactor, George W. Childs, and Cremo cigars, 75 Walker street, New York.
Le Roy Cigars, L. Miller & Sons, 543 Broadway, New York.
Milo Cigarette, Surbrug, 204 Broadway, New York.
Smith & Wesson, Duane, near Church street, New York.
Hall's Safes, 593 Broadway, New York.
Gas Range, Consolidated Gas Co., E. 23d street, New York.
Grape Nuts, Postum Cereal Food Co., Battle Creek, Mich.
Lipton's Ceylon and India Teas, 80 Front street, New York.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Bindery Notes.

William Gilliard while on a train to Baltimore met his old friend, George Finch. He was so pleased to meet his old chum that he embraced him and lost his hat out of the window.

Dennis Twomey, who is greatly afraid of trolley cars, was seen riding on one last week with one foot ready to jump in case of an accident. Dennis is a great walker and not much of a drinker.

Otto Nelson will visit his old home in Sweden. He will be away sixty days. He expects to make the trip all right if he escapes the green goods men in New York. A number of the boys seen him off.

Local Union No. 4 and the Bindery Women's Local No. 42 will celebrate the organizing of one hundred locals by giving a grand out door meeting and festival at the old Highland Club, Brentwood, August 24, at 8 p. m.

The Women's Bindery lawn fete was a grand success. Meyer Cohen's summer night's reception was well attended, and the patrons went away greatly pleased at the abundance of good things they had and the first-class entertainment.

The following was found on Bobby Gaylor's workbench:

MR. BOBY GAYLOR,

SIR—I cannot do your washing any more. You will have to get an other washer women to do your washing.

From your washer women,
ROSA LEE.

After hearing the evidence submitted to the Council at its session held in Buffalo, July 24, the Executive Council "believes the traveling card held by H. O. White was issued by Local Union No. 36 illegally, and is hereby revoked." Local Union No. 4, of Washington, is sustained in its action in rejecting a scale.

J. J. Yokum, of the finishing room, related an incident which occurred on his trip to Boston. "Feeling very hungry," says Yokum, "I entered a bakery, and seeing two large ginger bread cakes I purchased them and went home to have a feast. When I started to eat one I found out it was bread. I returned to the bakery and explained that I bought them for cake. The lady laughed and gave me my money back. It was Boston brown bread."

COW BOY.

Phiwuz Peepee's Pertinents.

It is sometimes strange what the privileges of sick leave with pay will do to a robust, healthy person.

Our tin warriors are home again. I understand that these gore hunters stood the ten-days' loaf at Leesburg almost as heroically as the citizens of that town did. Some of the gladiators were prepared for a case of real war to break out—they kept on the sick list.

It ill becomes people interested in private concerns to boast publicly of the political unity of its working force, and especially when those people making such remarks are ex-G. P. O. employees discharged for cause.

Cabin John Bridge Hotel—Rates: $5 per look; fine view.

Ever come across the mischief-maker—one of these know-it-alls that always possesses an advance copy of Vol. 1, No. 1, of Inside Information? Great chap this. He's the geezer who breaks the news to the riff-raff when some tremendous event is on the mystery calendar, like a 12-cents-a-day promotion, for instance. Goes about among sensible men safe in the knowledge that his knocks on the "powers that be" are not liable to be quoted, but who himself has educated a mischievous mind to remember each and every item of gossip and see to it that it reaches the "power" carelessly mentioned, and without loss of weight either. However, sooner or later, this species of skunks always gets all that is coming to them, in fact, are very short lived. Do you know of any?

How delightful it is to loan money; but a great deal depends upon which side of the loan you are—the in or the out. Some borrowers are just as welcome as smallpox.

A printer friend of mine just in from the "road" reports work very dull everywhere as to hand composition. Says a tourist print in Sing Sing prison writes, "Plenty of work; but would advise others to steer clear. Laboring interests well guarded, yet no opportunity of making a scale."

Here's a bit of truth in rhyme quite appropriate to this dog-eat-dog age:

Still sits the school-house by the road,
A ragged beggar sunning,
Around it still the sumachs grow,
The blackberry vines are running.
Within the master's desk is seen
Deep-scarred by raps official,
The warping floor, the battered seats,
The jack-knife's carved initial.
The charcoal frescoes on its walls,
The door's worn sill betraying,
The feet that creeping slow to school
Went storming out to playing!
Long years ago a winter's sun
Shone over it at setting,
Lit up its western window panes
And low eaves' icy fretting.
It touched the golden, tangled curls
And brown eyes full of grieving,
Of one who still her steps delayed
When all the school were leaving.
For near her stood the little boy
Her childish favor singled,
His cap pulled low upon a face
Where pride and shame were mingled.
Pushing with restless feet the snow
To right and left he lingered,
As restlessly her tiny hands
The blue-checked apron fingered.
He saw her lift her eyes; he felt
The soft hand's light caressing,
And heard the trembling of her voice,
As if a fault confessing:
"I am sorry that I spelt the word;
I hate to go above you,
Because"—the brown eyes lower fell—
"Because, you see, I love you!"
Still memory to a gray-haired man
That sweet child face is showing—
Dear girl! the grasses on her grave
Have forty years been growing.
He lives to learn, in life's hard school,
How few who pass above him
Lament their triumph and his loss,
Like her, because they love him.

I wouldn't care myself—

PHIWUZ PEEPEE.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

On and after next Sunday no delegate can take his seat at a meeting of the Central Federation Union of New York city, if the rules of the body are carried out, unless he has the union label on every article of clothing he wears. An ironical resolution to that effect was passed several months ago. Hats, shoes, coat, vest, collar, underwear—everything, in fact, that a delegate wears—must have the union label if he wants to remain a delegate. It is expected that a committee of investigation will be appointed to take charge of the delegates before they enter the meeting and put them through a rigid examination. No excuse that the delegate was fooled into buying non-union goods for union made articles will be accepted.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
The Trades Unionist Publishing Company.

E. W. PATTON..... } Editors.
A. J. E. HUBBARD..... }

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Council, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1901.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.
—FRANKLIN.

GEORGE P. NICHOLS, of Baltimore, was a visitor at THE TRADES UNIONIST last Saturday. He called out at the G. P. O. on convention matters. Mr. NICHOLS is delegate-elect from Baltimore to the Birmingham convention and is to be a member of the Laws Committee. His ripe experience in Union affairs and as a delegate to Kansas City and again at Colorado Springs, where he was chairman of the Laws Committee, is proof sufficient that President LYNCH has made a good selection. We want to see him chairman of the Laws Committee at Birmingham.

PRINTERS, bookbinders, pressmen, press feeders, bricklayers, barbers, cigarmakers, retail clerks, bridge and structural iron workers, carpenters, steam fitters, street railway men, machinists, bakers, brewery workers, bottlers, drivers, painters, carpet upholsterers, carriage and wagon builders, hospital attendants, fire department employes, electrical workers, stationery firemen, marble and slate cutters, iron molders, steam engineers, horseshoers, plumbers and gas fitters, tile layers and helpers, marble and granite workers, theatrical stage employes, photo-engravers, pattern makers, plate printers, stone laborers, and in fact all unionists and friends of organized labor of this city should bear in mind that the Cabin John Bridge Hotel and resort is still unfair to organized labor all reports to the contrary notwithstanding. Let it alone.

THE chief hindrance to the advance of workingmen is their misunderstanding and suspicion of each other. Workingmen generally would approve, join, and support the union if they had a clear understanding of what the true spirit and objects of the unions are.

When we consider that the point at which the general worker comes into touch with the union man is usually at the point of conflict, when it appears to him that the union man sets himself up as a meddler, a tyrant, and a bulldozer and when most that he reads in the papers tends to confirm and inflame that opinion, we should not marvel nor blame the brother for his mistaken ideas.

It is the duty and privilege of the union men and their friends, in times of peace as well as trouble, to try patiently to explain to non-union men the purpose and methods of the union. When the working man learns that the unions are not fighting for themselves alone but for all mankind; when he is convinced that union effort has actually raised wages and shortened hours for all workmen; when he realizes that to oppose the union and jump into the job of a striker is sure in the long run to injure himself, and when he finds that the amount needed to support the union is a mere trifle compared to the advantages it secures, he will no longer oppose unions but will support them.

It is in the power of union men, by patient, kind, intelligent effort, to remove practically all the prejudice and opposition of non-union men, if they will. But this can never be done by bluster, browbeating and accusation. Education can never proceed that way. Men must be treated like men; their intelligence and integrity must be recognized, and a friendly spirit must be manifested if this work of education is to make progress.—*Galveston Journal.*

THE gospel of the modern labor movement as laid down by all our leading men in the active work of labor organization is "Short hours, better conditions, and higher wages." To this end it is obvious that the work done by the employer of labor must be paid for at an increased rate, in order to produce funds out of which may be taken (over and above fixed charges, supervision, etc.), the sums needed to shorten the time, without disturbing wages, bettering the conditions, and finally allotting higher wages to all. Labor unions should remember this when asking for competitive prices on their own work, and expect to place it, not with the lowest bidder, but with the employer who comes nearest to the ideal aimed at. Work for labor unions should seek the best conditions, the highest wages, and they should expect to pay as much more, in proportion, for it as they expect to gain by getting short hours and the train of good things to follow as set forth above.

Getting competitive bids on work by bodies of organized labor smacks a little of trying to see how long can be delayed the coming of that for which they organize.

The Barber & Ross Strike.

The strike of tile layers employed at BARBER & ROSS appears to have been in the nature of a surprise to that firm. In January, 1900, Local Union No. 2, Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers submitted an agreement to the firms in this city engaged in this class of work, and all signed except BARBER & ROSS. The minimum scale was fixed at $4 per day. The manager for BARBER & ROSS, on making what might be considered as flattering inducements in promising steady employment, succeeded in securing men enough to carry on the contracts made, and by gradually reducing wages until a $2 50 day was reached succeeding in demoralizing the trade by underbidding fair employers. Steady employment being an incentive for remaining with the firm, the men became dissatisfied and finally asked for a restoration of the Union scale. This being refused, the men went out on strike, and are being taken care of by the Union. It is claimed by the members of No. 2 that Mosaic Marble Workers' Union No. 8902, have taken up the work now in hand by BARBER & ROSS, and a protest against a continuance of it will follow. The statement made in the public press that the former employes of BARBER & ROSS agreed to work for $2.50 a day is denied, they claiming that it was practically forced upon them. The moral to all this is, "Stick to the Union."

Fourth Division.

Emmett Jones is on leave. His heavy bass is missed by the quartette.

Comrade McCullum is suffering with a severe case of acute indigestion.

This is Hogan's first chance as chairman. Three pay days! Think of it!

On leave this week: J. A. Cotter, T. B. Haines, J. O'Donnoghue, Thomas Healy, and C. B. Yater.

The fool killer is very busy these days. The "is-it hot-enough-for-you" crank is abroad in the land.

William Brockwell had the E. C. C. degree conferred on him last week. Ben Shannon officiated, assisted by the corps.

Percy Rhodes is at Jackson, Ohio, fishing. He will also make a journey to Columbus where he is booked to "orate."

Comrade Dorsey has returned from Buffalo, and brought back a few samples of Kansas corn. That's all he had left.

Grant Barnhart was given the first degree last week. The Post is to be congratulated as Barney will make a first-class member.

Theodore Hanft dropped in Monday looking as brown as the proverbial berry and wearing a self-satisfied smile. Hanft reports fishing good.

Cobb has not taken his leave as yet. It is not hard to guess where he will spend it if one is to judge from his "seven or eleven" remarks.

Comrade Morgan is busily engaged these days in attempting to conquer the silent steed. The members are getting ready to buy the flowers.

The members of the Guard employed in this division returned from the "bloody field of Leesburg," looking none the worse for that terrible encounter which thrilled the pulse of the nation.

Bill Tanner paid his respects to the Post on Monday. Bill reports having had a swell time at Atlantic City. The surf, he states, seems to moan for Charley Graff, "Oh! Charley, we have missed you."

Despite the long engagement that General Humidity is playing the "Morgue" manages to always have a quorum present. Dud Fleming presides with his usual good grace. The following notes were gleaned at a recent session:

The "Morgue" will be well represented at the banquet on the 8th. Watch them when they file in and incidentally watch them during the banquet. Dud Fleming is on the card for a few remarks; that will be worth the price.

Since Mr. Haines' wife and daughter left him for a vacation in New Jersey, he is heard dolefully singing the following original ditty:

A man that is married
Can weep and bewail
Like a poor yellow dog
With a can on his tail.
For his wife and his daughter
Go to the seashore alone,
And leave the poor devil
To swelter at home.

Fifth Division.

Mr. Petrie was off several days last week suffering with a cold.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Clark are sojourning a week at Chautauqua Beach.

Slug 20's experience with mosquitos is that their bites are sometimes not only painful but embarrassing.

W. S. Schinnerer hied himself to the shady nook and cooling altitudes of the Switzerland of America for a couple of weeks.

Chas. H. Leighton had such a severe attack of angling fever that he took a day off last Saturday to give it proper attention and medicine. Frank Lloyd attending as nurse.

When the 4.30 whistle blew the other day Daniel Prosser trotted off from his stall with the alacrity of a fire horse upon hearing the gong. When he got to the door the boys reminded him of his missing collar, and all his haste was for naught. Now he blames "Jakey" for not telling him of it sooner.

A delegation from the "Y" waited upon Chairman Jacobs the first of last week to have him call a chapel meeting that charges may be preferred against George R. Boone for visiting Cabin John Bridge. The necessary steps were about to be taken when George explained that he did not spend any money beyond the bridge, and the case nolle prossed.

Having overheard a controversy as to what is the longest word, we will say that the *Literary Digest* gives "antidisestablishmentarianism" (28 letters), as the longest legitimate English word. As to the longest word in any language a writer in the *Living Church* mentions a Greek word for "hash," as follows: Lepadotemachoselachoga leokranioleipsanodri mupotrunmatosi lphi opara bomelitokatakechumenokichlepikossuphophattoperistera lektruonoptokepha lliokigklope leiolagoos irarabophe lraganopterugon. It is to be found in Liddell and Scott's Unabridged Greek Lexicon.

Specification Notes.

Mrs. Josie Simpson has gone to Urup.

Rissler takes things as they come. It is a boy.

Captain Smoot's sure-enough buggy has arrived.

Applications for leave are greatly in excess of number allowed.

We have yet to learn of any who care to take that $5 trip to Cabin John.

Al. Thompson will spend his vacation and surplus cash at Colonial Beach.

Bill Tanner is back from Atlantic City, where he had enough of water for a while.

Miss Lange has been granted three months' leave and started on Tuesday for a tour of Mexico for her health.

The warriors brave are back from their ten days' make-beleave at Camp Ordway somewhat browned by the exposure.

It seems like old times to see H. Y. Brooke back on Specification. The sound of his voice is as natural as the old office whistle.

There are 294 employees in this division, and an allotment of a baker's dozen each week does not meet the desires of many during these hot days.

"Doc" Scanlon starred the "side show" for half a day on Tuesday, but, failing as a winning card, was sent back to the big tent at the end of the first performance.

Horace W. Whittaker, of this room, will sail from New York on Saturday of this week for a tour of the continent. He will divide his month's leave with London and Paris.

One of the box-workers is responsible for the following:

He who works the box and gets away,
May work the box another day;
But in so doing he getteth caught,
His pleasure is most dearly bought.

The following are on leave: Foreman W. R. Ramsey, J. V. R. Towers, Mary Sabin Ashby, H. W. Whittaker, Carrie Robbins, Josephine Simpson, Mord Hyams, Andrew Turnbull, E. M. Kerrott, R. H. Campbell, F. W. Street, Nellie Theaker, and Alfred Thomson.

Mr. James Shortall, late employed on this work and for several weeks an inmate of Sibley Hospital, was removed from that institution on Saturday last to his home at Rome, N. Y., accompanied by his sister and Mr. P. J. Haltigan. The many friends of Mr. Shortall will be pained to learn that the chances are that he will never be able to resume work here. It is believed that he will not long survive.

Women's Bindery Union Fete.

The Women's Bindery Union, which now has a membership of over 800 members and holds the proud distinction of being of the most rapid growth of any organization in the city, gave a very successful lawn fete on Monday and Tuesday evenings of this week at F street near First northwest.

The proceeds are to be devoted to the needs of the relief fund for assisting members of their union in various ways, and that they realized a goodly sum from this social event is attested by the large attendance and the rapid manner in which refreshments were disposed of on those two evenings.

This organization, both in numbers and personnel, is one that our lady feeders in the Government Printing Office would do well to follow and become organized, remembering organization gives strength and standing to your craft.

THE TRAMP OF OTHER DAYS.

When Washington was signing bills
And all the land was new,
Did tramps roam o'er the countryside
As modern wand'rers do?
If so, how hard it must have been
To tramp in olden days,
Before inventions came to aid
The tramp in divers ways!

No graded railroad mile on mile
Was his to pace at ease,
With even ties and gentle slopes—
Soft balm to weary knees;
But over pike and stony path
He sought his aimless ways;
Forsooth, no joke it was to be
A tramp in other days!

The luxury of modern tramps
By him was never known;
He never called a whirling truck
Or empty freight his own.
The meals he got were far apart,
Because in days gone by
The towns were scarce, the dwellings few,
And people kept their pie.

So, raise a song of hearty thanks
Ye tramps, a-tramping now;
For tramping is not half as hard
As once it was, I vow.
And when a brakeman flings you off
From some half-laden car,
Be thankful then and fancy how
Much better off you are.

—HARRY HAMILTON, in *Puck.*

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General Postoffice—Granville Harford.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES

Down Town.

Geo. Hayden, of the Fifth Division, G. P. O., is at St. George's Island fishing.

The man who keeps his engagements punctually loses a lot of valuable time waiting for the other fellow.

Budge Rogers, a well-known printer, of Lincoln and Washington, D. C., was found dead in his yard in Lincoln Monday morning.—Sadie Maguire, in *The Western Laborer*.

Vice-President Walter V. Smith who has been spending a few days at his home in Walhalla, S. C., has returned to this city. He reports the bank still doing business and that cash is not a necessary adjunct to comfort in that locality.

Tom Hoagland, formerly employed in the G. P. O. and who has for the past few months been located in Lexington, Ky., arrived in the city this week. Tom looks as if Kentucky still had good boarding houses, liquor, and horses.

It seems that the National Union entertainment to be given at Glen Echo Saturday, August 10, 1901, would meet with better success in sales of tickets and approval of Union printers, pressmen, and bookbinder members of the Order were the Union Label in evidence.

From a private letter we glean the following interesting items: Eugene Anson is in Chicago. Ed. Toner is in Milwaukee. Con Radcliffe is working at Donnelly's, in Chicago. Billy Watson has cases on a Chicago daily and is boarding at Billy Raymond's. "Kid" McGill and Dan Delahoye are also in Chicago.

One of the old school of printers, Felix McCarthy, known personally and by reputation to the printers of all the lands, laid a St. Joe card on Secretary Clark's desk Monday evening, and intimated that he would stay in town a week. You better meet him. Its worth while.—Sadie Maguire, in *The Western Laborer*.

W. E. Shields, of the Baltimore *Sun* proof room, is spending this week in the city visiting relatives. He reports the Washington contingent as doing well and gradually becoming assimilated to the Monumental City. Mr. Shields spent some time last winter in Arizona in search of health and shows great improvement since his return.

Keep away from Cabin John Bridge resort, but should you feel you must visit that locality just go with the Central Labor Union and Building Trades Section to Glen Echo, on Labor Day, Monday, September 2, when you may participate in barbecue, sports of all kinds, attend the performance at the amphitheatre, mix and mingle with good company and union people. The car service will be first-class and seats provided for all.

S. P. Jackson, a well-known printer, who for a number of years has been in the employ of the Alexandria (Va.) *Gazette*, died at his home, 211 Duke street, that city, shortly after 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, aged forty-eight years. He had long suffered from kidney trouble, but had only been confined to his house since Wednesday, the 24th. He leaves a widow and three children—two sons and a daughter. He became an apprentice in the composing room of the *Gazette* over thirty years ago and had been connected with that paper practically ever since. He was a member of the National Union.

F. N. Whitehead, late of Galveston, Texas, now an employe of the Fifth Division, G. P. O., commenced his thirty days' leave to-day. Accompanied by Wm. S. Shinnerer, he leaves tonight for the bass fishing grounds of the Monocacy and Upper Potomac rivers until the 6th of August, when they will return to this city, in time for Mr. Whitehead to complete his arrangements to accompany the delegates-elect and their friends to the I. T. U. Convention which meets in Birmingham, Ala., this year. The delegatorial party will leave this city Thursday, August 8, at 11.10 p. m., over the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway.

Room for Rent.

Nicely Furnished Room at 1013 North Capitol street. je 27.

The New York *Sun* is a rat newspaper. Don't buy it; don't believe it.

Third Division.

Three pay days in July. That's not so bad.

Frank E. Wright, secretary of this chapel, is acting chairman during Mr. Abbott's absence on leave.

"Put me off at Buffalo," seems to be the song the boys are singing when they draw their leave money.

William F. Schooler, the artist, is looking after the duties of J. M. McLaughlin, while he is on leave.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Brice Coston are enjoying themselves at the Pan-American Exposition and other eastern cities.

Postmaster Heslet has been filling the vacancy caused by Mr. A. L. Randall's absence, T. F. Ellis performing Mr. Heslet's duties.

A. L. Randall, assistant to Foreman Shanks, has been enjoying fifteen days at Atlantic City. He was accompanied by his estimable wife.

E. J. Lindberg, J. H. Schaffhausen, W. F. Leatzow, F. E. Wright, and C. J. Sheriff were granted leave this week, commencing August 1.

J. J. McGrath has been doing clerical work at the Treasury Department the past two weeks, but will soon return to his station in this division.

N. H. Lytle, of this division, has the sympathy of this chapel in his bereavement, caused by the death of his one-year-old baby boy on July 25.

C. J. Sheriff (Farmer Corntassel) is enjoying a visit of his brother who has just served out his second enlistment in Uncle Sam's Navy and received his finals with a splendid record.

Hank Allen is recovering slowly from injuries received (to his feelings) by going on the Sunday School excursion to Indian Head, Monday evening. Suit is threatened with Carney and Rossall as defendants.

Capt. William H. Bailey, of the committee to entertain the delegates en route to Birmingham, has disposed of a number of tickets in this division and has a number on hand. Walk up, boys, and help out.

John C. Euler will visit a phrenologist when he goes on leave. He is not entirely satisfied with its appearance since having his head shaved. It resembles a section of Florida land that has been infested with gophers.

V. V. Viles, J. C. Cochnower, E. J. Lindberg, and George P. Phillips, who have been in camp at Leesburg, Va., with the D. C. N. G., have all reported for duty and some good stories are being told. Cochnower is the target.

John H. Schaffhausen, better known as "Windy," started in on Thursday on leave to be spent visiting relatives in New Jersey and New York. This is his first trip East, geographically speaking, and from the number of places he has mapped out to visit he will probably have his leave extended. He was accompanied by his wife.

Mr. William Frederick Leatzow, of this division, was united in marriage Thursday evening, August 1, to Elizabeth Allen O'Daniel, at Trinity Episcopal Church. The happy couple left immediately for a trip to Buffalo, thence by water to Chicago, and from Chicago to Madison, Wis., the home of the groom. They will be at home to their many friends in this city after September 10, at their residence, 219 A street northeast.

The following members of this chapel are absent on leave: W. R. Abbott, chairman: L. Boyd, G. Bruffy, J. W. Childress, W. B. Coston, William H. Duling, Martin N. Evans, J. J. Fenton, J. C. Gaulden, W. N. Goldstein, W. J. Gould, Charles Hartwell, N. H. Lytle, J. F. McCormick, J. M. McLaughlin, W. Floyd Mutchler, Jno. A. Phillipps, A. L. Randall, John Ross, W. V. Smith, Stephen Smith, E. T. Stephenson, R. E. Swearingen, W. H. Sweeney, Burr G. Williams. Several of the above will return August 1. T. F. E.

Side Lights.

Don't drink Wilson whiskey.

Neither should you drink Old Crow.

To be consistent, do not drink Antediluvian Rye.

Barkeepers and proprietors of restaurants and saloons would confer a favor to all union men if they turned the label of the whiskey noted above toward the wall. They advertise in the New York *Sun*. Or better yet, refuse to handle them until the *Sun* ad. is withdrawn.

One of the recent street improvements that goes to make up the beautiful system in the city made possible by Boss Shepherd is the recent work done on Fourth street from G street west. This improvement was advocated through the columns of this paper.

Geo. Bush, of Fourth and G streets northwest, insists on running a strictly union establishment. He has lots of good things to relieve an abnormal thirst and can give a good lunch when desired at short notice.

If you are going to Atlantic City on leave try the Alcybertine on Pacific avenue. Or, if you want another place, try Frank Curran, at South Carolina avenue, near the beach. He is a union printer and conducts the Stanley Hotel.

The Temple cigar ad. in another column has attracted lots of attention. Friend Wheeler believes in advertising, and in putting out the new cigar he knows he has a good article and wants to push it. For a good smoke get the Temple cigar.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Piano Lessons.

Piano lessons by a competent teacher, 25 cents per lesson. Address by mail, Piano Teacher, Trades Unionist Office.

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Temple Cigar Is Strictly Union Made.
Temple Cigar Is Sold on Its Merits.

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R. A. Driscoll, "Pan Roast House," North Capitol and G sts.
Gregory Nix, 742 2d st. nw.
Harry T. Smith, 800 F st. ne.
C. L. Kraus, 1st and H sts. nw.
W. N. Hutchinson, 515 H st. ne.
W. P. Herbst, 2500 Pa. ave. nw.
Osterman, 326 H st. ne.
W. W. Sutton, 444 R st. nw.
Casler Bros., 221 Indiana ave. nw.
A M. Fergurson, 1209 32d st. nw.
Fagan Bros., 2132 Pa. ave. nw.
W. H. Bates, 34th and P sts. nw.
Ed. Mormann, 809 5th st. nw.
Fred & Brockway, 7th and G sts. nw.
J. H. Whitehand, 305 7th st. nw.
Ed. Mattern, 436 7th st. nw.
Roland Wallace, 930 9th st. nw.
George Bush, 701 4th st. nw.
Joseph Casey, 227 14th st. sw.
R. C. Hines, N. J. ave. and Q st. nw.
Gibson, 2042 7th st. nw.
Hill & Dewey, 4th and Mass. ave. nw.
Ham Adams, 9th and G sts. nw.
W. H. Mickle, 1004 7th st. nw.
G. W. Taylor, 625 7th st. nw.
Tobias Bush, 831 7th st. nw.
W. R. Nau, 907 7th st. nw.
O. H. Hoover, 9th and G sts. nw.
William Dietz, 1203 Pa. ave. nw.
W. E. Cox, Amazon House, 602 Pa. ave. nw.
Vienna Dining Room, 814 F st. nw.
D. J. Alman, 243 14th st. sw.
Frank Kernan, 1258 7th st. sw.
William Fisher, 1211 32d st. nw.
N. Anderson, 3048 M st. nw.
J. S. Wagner, 202 11th st. ne.
Mary Dixon, 1238 29th st. nw.
Annie E. McDonald, 1031 Potomac st. nw.
George W. Milton, Tennallytown, D. C.
W. C. Gulick & Co., 1428 7th st. nw.
F. N. Devereux, 6th and K sts. nw.
B. F. Trueworthy, 5th and K sts. nw.
W. N. Thomas, 926 5th st. nw.
S. H. Hutchings, 732 10th st. nw.
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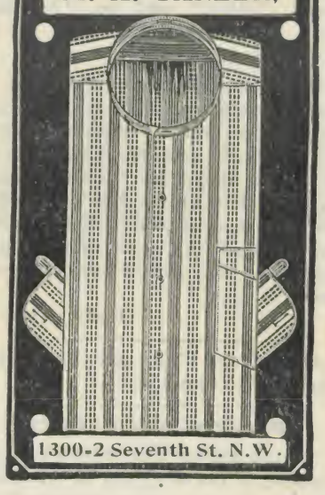

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To the Public.

The following steam and hot water heating contractors are on friendly terms with organized labor, and employ none but members of the R. A. Lanis Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters in their shops: Warren W. Biggs Co., 1416 Pa. ave.; E. J. Febrey & Co., 617 E street N. W.; Walter Higgins, 910 Mass. ave. N. W.; Hubbard Heating Co., 918 F street N. W.; Johnson & Morris, 509 11th street N.W.; Zellers & Co., 1331 14th street N.W.; Irwin J. French, 1208 E street N. W.

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PORTRAITS
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Have the finish and beauty of masterpieces and cost no more than crayons or pastels.
Read what others say of the work.

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The portrait delivered by you gives perfect satisfaction and is a work of art such as could not be obtained from the finest artist. Such work should meet with the success that it merits.—WM. M. GARRETT, Sec. Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101.

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The process above mentioned enables the reproduction of any photograph in oil colors on canvas and is an oil painting.
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Is now open. It contains all that is up to date.
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LIQUORS AND CIGARS
An Appetizing Free Lunch.
Pay me a visit. Strictly Union.
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Congressional Coffee.
Java and Mocha, - - 35c. Pound.
Perfectly Delicious.
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The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.,
250 Stores in U. S.
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MELVALE and SHERWOOD } Specialties.
Cool Lager Beer on Draught.
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300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel.
Every Laboring Man
—requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—
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It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.
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Is becoming more popular every day—people are just beginning to realize its good qualities. "Oronoco" is the best thing you can take for a cold. 50c. full pint; $1 quart. Delivered anywhere. 'Phone 2134 Your order.
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Washington and Heurich's
ICE COLD BEER
Drawn from the Wood.
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Opposite CENTRE MARKET.

EQUITABLE INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE COMPANY,
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Life Insurance for Industrial Classes.
Claims paid to date, $221,187.00.
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This means that you have every stylish shape from which to select, and get hats that are honestly worth up to $4.00.

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Special Attention to Merchant Tailoring Department.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS CUT TO YOUR MEASURE

W. D. Tennille,
709 7th St. N.W.,
Union Clothier, Furnisher, and Hatter for Men and Boys.

We close at 6 o'clock week days and 9 o'clock Saturday.

Handy Andy's Aphorisms.

The hen that laid the golden egg isn't in it with the seventy-five hens and one rooster that one of Harry McFarland's feeders is possessed of. These hens, so the story goes, are like unto Columbus' ship, for they lay two every day. My dear little lady, your pipe is out; wake up.

When Edward Markham wrote "The Man With the Hoe" he had no such incentive in theme and action as any old poet could have to work upon were he to spend one day with "the man with the hose," who squirt *aqua pura* on the onionariums, opedildocks, and butterscotch plants in the yard adjoining the annex. In the fall he throws them all away and plants new seed in the spring, and from that time on till fall puts in eight hours per day monkeying with the business end of the hose. We all love flowers—roses, chrysanthemums, lillies, etc.—and even with my inborn dislike for water, I think it criminal carelessness to waste it on lalapaloosas and dodo grass.

And now I hear a distant wail from some non-union feeders, who stamp their tiny little feet on the dirty ground and angrily assert that they will not join the union. It is absolute ignorance of the purposes and aims of a union in some cases and rebellion pure and simple in others; and I blush to say it, it is inexcusable vanity and improperly diagnosed sense of what they call pride in a few who do not care to mingle with feeders except in the work room. Will the common earth of the graveyard be enriched by their presence or will the good Lord set apart a secluded and upholstered portion of the kingdom of Heaven for them? With excusable vulgarity, permit me to exclaim "Nit!"

The convention committee have ordered a bushel of hammers to be distributed among the members of the Union for use when the report of expenditures for celebration enjoyment and sundries is rendered. Under the head of sundries every one is supposed to use the hammer vigorously, then discharge the committee with the usual empty bunch of thanks. But no, you can't get rid of this committee so easily. It was not appointed, but selected, with no specified time to serve. It was given full power in all matters pertaining to the convention, and you must sit quietly by until the committee sees fit to render its final report and declare its work finished. You can "knock" all you want or impeach the committee if you have sufficient grounds, but you can't place a limit on its existence or force a final report.

When Dr. Parkhurst Sprague accompanied the remains of the late Mr. Harris to his old home in New Jersey he took a sneak trip over to New York City to have his hair upholstered and buy an appropriate neck rigging. On Broadway he was greeted by no less than three men, who shook his hand and recognized him as an old friend of the family out in Oshkosh. Doc. was on the lookout for gold brick men and guys with satchels full of money to give away, and so it was that he absolutely refused to loosen his roll. He confided to me, however, that all he had was a return ticket and 30 cents, and he felt just that way. He says he didn't mind telling a man that he only had three dimes, but if a woman had accosted him he would have been dreadfully ashamed to confess his financial distress.

The "rube" crossing policeman who sent in a riot call the other day because a "dago" with a street piano refused to leave the locality of the G. P. O. has been relegated to the B. & O. depot, where he can amuse himself with the cabbies and incidentally hold sweet converse with the hayseed commuters. This same individual was once in the employ of the P. P., so I am told, not as a proofreader, as you might suppose from his manifest intelligence, but as a hewer of wood and drawer of water at the paper warehouse on L street. It was the custom for the first arrival in the morning to hoist the flag, and as "rube" was born an early riser he was usually first on hand. The first morning he hoisted the flag upside down, and when a fellow-laborer called him to come out and look at the glorious banner. He replied with all seriousness, "Well, I've got it up as far as it'll go." "But the stars are in the southeast corner," insisted his brother laborer. "Well," said he, "I didn't make the flag, did I?" And yet he got on the police force.

Martin Curtin's pet monkey fell in the vegetable soup one day last week. The accident was the result of a spasm into which the poor monk was thrown by hearing Martin say, "Have this one on me." Pat O'Brien didn't hear what Martin said, so he paid for the "round" and at lunch ate some of the soup. Since that time Martin has called the monk

HANDY ANDY.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Differences Not Yet Adjusted.

No conclusion was reached at the meeting of the directors of the Cahill Writing Machine Manufacturing Company on Monday regarding the disagreement between the company and its machinists. The machinists were not at work Tuesday, although both the men and the representatives of the company say that no strike has been declared. The matters under dispute are said to be minor differences, and neither side cares to discuss them for publication.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

What a slur it is upon us boastful Americans that England has had public bath houses in operation for nearly sixty years, and we have scarcely one such institution worth mentioning.

Allied Printing Trades Label.

The following publishing houses are legally authorized to use the Allied Trades Union Label:

1. LAW REPORTER CO., 518 Fifth street northwest.
2. THE TRADES UNIONIST, 441-443 G street northwest.
3. GLOBE PRINTING CO., 341 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
4. THE ALONZO BLISS CO., 35 B street northwest.
5. THE COLUMBIA PRINTING CO., 518 Twelfth street northwest.
6. UNION PRINTING CO., 630 G street northwest.
7. THE NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., 628 Louisiana avenue northwest.
8. JUDD & DETWEILER, 420 Eleventh street northwest.
9. GEO. E. HOWARD & CO., 305 Tenth street northwest.
11. THE PATENT RECORD PRINTING CO., 618 F street northwest.
12. MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO., Star Bldg, Eleventh and Pennsylnania ave.
13. NATIONAL ENGRAVING CO., 508 Fourteenth street northwest.
14. PRICE'S BINDERY, 628 Louisiana avenue northwest.
15. JOHN F. SHEIRY, 413 Ninth street northwest.
16. CHARLES J. GRAF, 617 E street northwest.
17. WOOD & JORDAN, 711 G street northwest.

All who are in sympathy with Organized Labor should have the Label on all printing done for them. Patronize the above firms, and Unionists, the city over, will reciprocate.

For further information address
A. THOS. CAMPBELL,
1012 Twenty-fifth street northwest.

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Wheels stored, cleaned and repaired $1 per mo.
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BLUE LABEL CIGARS.
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DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Cabin John Bridge Hotel	Hotel and saloon	Cabin John Bridge, Md.
Barber & Ross	Hardware dealers	Corner 11th and G streets n.w.
Haines' Southeast Store	Department store	Eighth and Penna. avenue s.e.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	820 F st. and 523 Seventh st. n.w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
P. B. Anderson	Printer	512 Tenth street n.w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w.
Joseph Giusseppe Marinella	Saloon keeper	Chesapeake Beach, Md., and 1327 E street n.w.
Independent Oil Company	Oils	First and M streets n.e
Kraft & Sons	Bakers	Eighteenth and Penna. ave. n.w.
E. Gundershimer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n.w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	L street, bet. 16th and 17th n.w.
John H Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S. Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave and Third st. n.e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n.w.
R. F. Metzel	Electrician	507 Eleventh street n.w.
Sheets & Miller	Electrician	804 E street n.w.
James A. Bennett	Tinner	2008 H street n.w.
Samuel C. Palmer	Bottler	Thirty-second near M street n.w.
N. Auth	Butcher	619 D street s. w. and stalls in Center and O street Market.
Louis A. Dieter	Paperhanger and decorator.	9 F street northwest.

Union Directory.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters. Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President, Frank Morrison, Secretary.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 82-85 Corcoran Building, Fifteenth and F streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. C. E. Dietrich, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 106 I street norrhwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. A. Thos. Campbell, Secretary-Treasurer, 1012 Twenty-fifth street northwest.

Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees of America, Division No. 161, meets Wednesdays at 8 p. m. and 12 midnight, alternately at 609 C street northwest. G. E. Moray, Secretary, 1635 Gale street northeast.

Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, Branch 718, meets every other Monday evening, Hotel Royal, 7th and N streets northwest. Fred Hook, Secretary, 1229 I street northeast.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Frank J. Link, Secretary, 343 N street southwest.

Bakers' Drivers' L. U. No. 33, T. D. I. U. meets first and third Thursday evening of each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Beer Drivers' and Stablemen's Union, No. 234, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at Beiligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Frank Rom, Secretary, 818 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Bookbinders' Union, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typograhical Temple. James A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers' Union, No. 8647, meets first and third Friday of each month at Beiligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street, northwest. Geo. A. Klein, Secretary, 440 Seventh street southwest.

Brewery Workers' Union, No. 118, meets second and last Sunday of the month at corner Third and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Frank Rom, Secretary, 818 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. H. M. Shook, Secretary, 1735 New Jersey Avenue northwest.

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers. Local Union. No. 368, meets every Tuesday night at Hearn's Hall, corner of Eighth and D streets northwest. John L. Cochran, Secretary, 237 First st. southwest.

Carpet Upholsterers, No. 7597, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. John Devlin, Secretary, 363 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, International Association of Machinists, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Arthur H. Chase, Secretary, 201 C street northwest.

Cigarmakers' Local Union, No. 110, meets every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Bieligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3143 Dunbarton avenue.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Carriage and Wagon Builders' Union No. 72 of Washington, D. C., meets first and third Wednesday evening of each month at Typographical Temple. Thos. H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Columbia Lodge, No. 68, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, meets second and fourth Friday of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest (third floor). Charles C. Baker, Secretary, 939 G street northwest

Federal Labor Union 8111, meets first and third Thursdays of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Sam R. Sells, secretary, 31 H street northwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets second and fourth Saturday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Clara G. Smith, Secretary, 117 Fifth street northeast.

Fire Department Employees P. and B. Union No. 8846, meets every Wednesday morning at 10 a. m., at Union Veterans' Hall, 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry C. Egloff Secretary, 614 Sixth street southwest.

Hospital Attendants' Protective Union No. 8097, meets first and fourth Saturday nights of each month at Masons' Hall, Anacostia. C. W. Teates, Secretary, Station No: 47, District of Columbia.

Hodcarriers' Union, No. 1, meets first and third Monday evenings in each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, Local Union No. 5, meets every Friday night at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Martin A. Mullen, Secretary, 601 Fourth street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union No. 26, meets every Tuesday night at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. John J. Purcell, Secretary, 1458 Rhode Island avenue.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 148, meet every Monday night at Oppenheimer's Hall, 514 Ninth street northwest. W. T. Malloy, Secretary, 943 C street southwest.

International Brotherhood of Stationery Firemen, Local No. 12, meets every Tuesday night at 8 p. m. at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pa. ave. northwest. H. Tolson, Secretary, 1210 Maryland avenue southwest.

Interior Marble and Slate Cutters' and Setters' Association, No. 8855, meets first and third Friday nights of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest. C. W. Magill, Secretary, 410 Eighth street southwest.

International Union of Steam Engineers—Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry M. Wagner, Recording Secretary, 355 C street southwest.

Iron Molders' Union, Local No. 215, meets 10th and 25th of each month at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Joseph Stewart, Secretary, 1256 Thirty-first street northwest.

Journeymen Barbers' Union, No. 239, meets second and last Thursdays in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. C. Sproesser, Secretary, 637 H street northwest.

Journeymen Horseshoers' Union, No. 17, meets first and third Wednesday of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. J. M. Horigan, Secretary, 934 E street northwest.

Journeyman Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No. 5, meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month at 623 Louisiana avenue northwest. Charles McGowan, Secretary, 2049 Ninth street s. e.

Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters' Union, meet second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Josdph Blasey, Secretary, 214 Arthur Place northwest.

Ceramic, Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers' International Union, No. 2, meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. William L. Hageman, Secretary, 1007 Fourth street southeast.

Mosaic Marble and Granite Workers' Union, No. 8902, meets first and third Tuesday evenings of each month at 204 Canal street southwest. Barretty Condido, Secretary, 462 C street northwest.

National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employes meets first and third Sunday in each month at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, third floor. John A. Gayer, Secretary, P. O. Box 424, Station G.

National Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, Local Branch, No. 28, meets every second and fourth Fridays at 8 o'clock p m at 425 Twelfth street northwest. Frank Poore, Secretary, 1656 Valley street northwest.

Negative Cutters Union, meetings second Wednesdays at 811 Ninth street northwest. Harry E. A. Gutshall, Secretary, 326 I street southwest.

Operative Stonemasons' Union, No. 2, meets first and third Friday evenings at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Daniel Sullivan, Secretary, 611 G st. southeast.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast, first and third Wednesday. James B. McAlwee, Secretary, 904 K street southeast.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17, meets first Wednesday in the month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. F. C. Betts, Secretary, Kensington, Md.

Printing Pressmen Union, No. 1, meets second Saturday of each month in Elks' Hall, 1006 E street northwest. Emil Petersen, Secretary, 2000 Thirteenth street northwest.

Plate Printers Union, No 2, meets at Oppenheimer's Hall, 514 Ninth street northwest, the third Friday in each month. John J. King, Secretary, 217 Ninth street northeast.

Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262, meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. J. Moser, Secretary, 926 Fourth street northwest.

R. A Lanis Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters meets every Thursday night at 425 Twelfth street northwest. Thos. I. Gaut, Corresponding and Recording Secretary, 1407 Sixth street northwest

Stone Laborers' Union, No. 9013, meets first and second Monday of each month at 402 R street northwest. Frank Henson, Secretary, 208 O street northwest.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union. No. 190, meet every Thursday evening at 609 C street northwest, top floor. C. H. Scherer, Secretary, 936 Fourth street northeast.

Washington Branch Granite Cutters' National Union, meets every fourth Monday in each month, at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. J. Crowley, Secretary, Deanewood, D. C.

Washington Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, meets the second Friday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Mary B. Dunbar, Secretary, 1524 Q street northeast.

Washington Lodge of Machinists, No. 193, meets first and third Tuesday evenings at southwest corner of Tweifth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. C. G. Miller, Secretary, 412 Seventh street southwest.

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Undertaker and Livery, . . .
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OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

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SAMUEL G. STEWART,
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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. VI. No. 8. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1901. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Indorse Action of Feeders That all Must Join Union by Sept. 1.

THE BARBER & ROSS MATTER

Communications from Shirt, Waist, and Laundry Workers' International Union—Notification of Unfair Attitude of Lorrell & Buffington Tobacco Co. and Fowler Shirt Co.—Various Unions Indorse Action of this Body on Bobinger Matter.

The Central Labor Union met in weekly session last Monday night, President Feeney calling the meeting to order at 8 p. m.

The minutes of previous meeting were read and approved.

Credentials of Local Union, No. 26, Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, certifying Messrs. Kennedy, Lynn, Holt, Tichnor, and Patterson as delegates to this body, were received; also from Beer Drivers and Stablemen's Union, No. 234, certifying that John Murr, John Bender, Lester Drommond, Mike Weissmiller, and A. Collins were to represent that body; also from Local No. 368, Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers of America, certifying that B. H. Walker has been selected as delegate to represent that body, vice Joseph A. Jennings; also from Washington Lodge Hoisting and Portable Engineers, certifying that Walter Houghton, Joseph Huff, Chas. Gorrie, James Devlin, and David McCracken were to represent that body in the Council.

A communication was received from F. C. Roberts, special organizer A. F. of L., asking assistance for striking machinists at Watertown, N. Y.

A communication was received from Local Union, No. 26, Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, stating that R. F. Metzel has complied with requirements of the union and asking that he be taken from the unfair list.

A communication and a copy of resolutions were received from Local Union No. 10, R. A. Lanis Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, reciting action taken by that body relative to apparent discourtesy shown its delegates and indorsing the stand taken by its delegates in the matter at issue. Filed.

A communication was received from N. Auth in reply to notice that he had been placed on the unfair list, stating his surprise at the action taken, claiming that he has endeavored at all times to employ none but union labor, and that the offense in question was out of his jurisdiction, being a contract job, where the contractor failing to secure union men to finish the work in hand, had it completed by his foreman, aided by unskilled men. Mr. Auth desired a conference and wants to be taken from the unfair list. Referred to special committee.

The following communication was received from Local No. 2, Ceramic, Mosaic, and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers' Union, which was indorsed and referred to the Building Trades Section:

WASHINGTON, D. C. *Aug. 5, 1901.*

To the Officers and Members of the Central Labor Union.

GREETING—It is the desire of the Ceramic, Mosaic, and Encaustic Tile Layers Union to acquaint the trades unions of Washington, D. C., with the facts leading up to the present trouble with the firm of Barber & Ross, which are as follows:

On January 1, 1900, Local No. 2, of Ceramic, Mosaic, and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers' International Union, presented an agreement to each of the local tile dealers requesting them to sign the same, and every dealer in the city except the firm of Barber & Ross readily signed it.

Barber & Ross have since that time employed non-union tile layers to do all the work, and the matter was duly brought to the attention of the Central Labor Union, with the result that the firm was declared unfair, which action the tile layers find has resulted in no change in the situation for the better.

The tile layers knowing this to be a true state of affairs, made an effort to adjust the matter by readmitting all ex-members to our Union, and a strike was then ordered for the purpose of enforcing the union scale of wages of $4.00 per day instead of $2.50 per day to which the men of the Barber & Ross shop had been reduced. The tile layers had the situation well in hand and a victory was assured but for the interference of the Italian Marble Mosaic workers whom the firm employed to take the places of our strikers, and who are now the only barrier to our success.

Therefore, we request all labor unions, and especially the building trades, to assist us in this, our last effort, by not allowing their members to work on any job or any building where non-union tile layers are employed, or to handle or work any hardware, lumber, or other building material which has been purchased from the firm of Barber & Ross.

Trusting that this appeal will meet with your hearty co-operation, I remain,

Fraternally yours,
WM. S. HAGGEMAN,
Recording Secretary.

Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, I. P. P. U., presented the following resolutions, which were indorsed after reading:

WHEREAS, the Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, have been organized for four years and have used all honorable means to organize the non-union feeders employed in the Government branches and have failed in their efforts; therefore be it

Resolved, That the Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, refuse to work with non union feeders after September 1, 1901, in all the Government branches located in Washington; and be it further

Resolved, That our delegates be instructed to use their best efforts to secure the indorsement of the Central Labor Union.

A communication from Shirt, Waist, and Laundry Workers' International Union was read, and referred to the Label Committee, as follows:

TROY, N. Y., *Aug. 1, 1901.*

C. E. DIETRICH, Secretary.

GREETING—We wish to call your attention to the fact that the above International Union has been engaged in a conflict with the combined manufacturers of shirt, collars and cuffs, in the city of Troy, N. Y., and vicinity, for reasons which we will explain as briefly as possible.

For years we have endeavored to build up the different workers in this vast industry so that we might be in a position to remedy some of the most abominable conditions that have been in existence for a good many years. A large number of members have experienced the black list of the manufacturers, besides the operatives are obliged to buy their own machines, and they are also obliged to buy the thread to sew the goods of the manufacturers. The thread must be bought from the factory in which they are employed, while the same thread can be bought for 10 cents less on a spool outside of the factory. A violation of this rule means instant dismissal.

The firms in the combine also engage an unlimited number of apprentice boys to learn cutting, signing them under contract for three years, at the rate of $3 per week for the first year. No wages is mentioned for the other two years, that being optional with the employers. These contracts must be signed by the parents of the boy, and under no circumstances can he go elsewhere. You will notice that at this time we are confronted with actual slavery in the United States. The conditions that this system has brought about is such that the regular Journeymen Cutters found eleven of their members and eleven apprentices in one shop, and as soon as work slackened down all the journeymen were discharged and the apprentices were kept. You will readily understand why.

The Cutters have decided that something must be done to prevent the wholesale introduction of Cutters, and have demanded a limited number of apprentices to be employed. The manufacturers have entirely ignored the Local of Cutters. The matter was then taken up by the International Union, whom the manufacturers have also ignored. The American Federation of Labor sent a letter to them and also their representative, all to be ignored. The United Shirt and Collar Company, of Troy, N. Y., who are the makers of the "Lion Brand," have started this fight against the unions and the rest of the firms in the combine have locked out their Cutters. There are about 350 Cutters out now for the past few weeks, and in several shops the starchers and ironers are out. Directly and indirectly there are several thousand workers involved.

We have therefore decided to make issue with the United States Shirt and Collar Co., they being the most obnoxious and responsible for this controversy. You can assist us by notifying your members not to buy the "Lion Brand" of shirts, collars, or cuffs. You might also notify this firm to that effect, and also get the dealers in your locality that handle the "Lion Brand" to also notify the firm that they will not handle the goods of this firm until they settle their differences with this organization. Don't move to lay this on the table or throw it in the waste basket, but act promptly, as it is absolutely necessary.

Thanking you in advance for your interest in our behalf and hoping to reciprocate whenever opportunity presents itself.

Yours fraternally,
J. J. MANNING,
International President,
248 Ninth street, Troy, N. Y.

Communications were received from the following unions relative to their action on the Bobinger Bros. Cabin John Bridge Hotel boycott: Columbia Lodge, No. 68, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, stating that they indorsed the action taken; from Local Union No. 22, Theatrical Stage Employes' Union, stating that they had placed a fine of $5.00 on any of its members patronizing that resort; from Local Union No. 26, Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, stating the union has placed a fine of $5.00 on any member violating the boycott; also from Local Union No. 33, Bakers Drivers' Union, stating like action taken by that union.

On request of Local Union No. 368, Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers, Thomas Walsh, restaurant keeper, 407 Tenth street northwest, was placed on the unfair list.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers No. 5, having exhausted all means in its power to induce Charles Schneider, of Union Iron Works, to employ union labor, they requested that the matter be referred to the Grievance Committee. Adopted.

The secretary read notice from the A. F. of L. that Lovell & Buffington Tobacco Co., of Covington, Ky., and Jos. Fowler Shirt Co., of Glen Falls, N. Y., have been placed on the unfair list.

The secretary read the indorsements of various firms indorsing the placing of certain firms on the unfair list.

The secretary was directed to communicate with the directors of the Benning race track and protest against Barber & Ross being allowed to do the iron work on the grand stand.

The delegates from Operative Stone Masons' Union No. 2, reported that their organization had imposed a fine of $5 00 on any of its members found patronizing Cabin John Bridge Hotel.

The secretary was directed to answer a communication received from Julius Zorn, secretary of National Union of Brewery Workmen, relative to settlement of the late strike of brewery workman in this city.

The Contract Committee were requested to wait S. Kann Sons & Co.

A special committee was appointed to wait on the George A. Fuller Company requesting the employment of union hod-carriers on the work of that firm of contractors.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Proof Room.

John J. Ottinger has resumed work again after a pleasant outing. He looks very chipper.

The following go on leave this week: Messrs. Etchberger, Thurston, Graff, Buchanan, Reed.

Schmalhoff returned to the city after eleven days spent down the river. He came after more bait, and is gone again.

From the quiet and thoughtful manner that Jimmie Huggins assumes these days, it is thought that he is thinking out his speech for the banquet.

John Henry Boner has been heard from. He reports that he is a very little better, but will return to the city about the middle of September. He is tired of eating corn-bread and pork.

The following gentlemen went on leave last week: Torrey, Allison, J. S. Atkinson, Jack Connolly, Foxwell, A. H. King, Howard Sherman, William Towers, and C. M. Robinson.

The entertainment of the delegates en route to Birmingham is now an assured success—thanks to the united efforts of Bill Bailey and Shelby Smith, who work together beautifully.

Mr. Arthur Chambers, p. k. and landscape gardener, brings in every morning a beautiful bouquet of all flowers in season. There is quite a rivalry in the evening as to who will carry them home.

Mrs. Henry Boernstein, who went to the Adirondacks more than a month ago in a very precarious condition of health, is now reported to be improving and with every prospect of being fully restored to her usual health.

Wilfred Rouleau is another Montgomery county farmer. He comes to work with his boots covered with mud and brags about the delights of life in the country. It is presumed that he is interested in selling lots between here and Rockville.

Uncle Zide Ross has returned from a lengthy sojourn in the mountains of his native Vermont, looking good enough to last for another hundred years. He is glad to get back—especially so now that Rhoderick works in the other end of the room.

Tony Faust is thinking of building a suburban home, and is employing his leisure moments in drawing the plans. Instead of employing a regular architect he consults Bill Dorsey. Bill has got him so balled up that Tony doesn't know what his original intentions were.

In commenting the other day on the remarkable sermon preached by a colored minister in Ohio, who claimed that the temperature of heaven was 826 degrees, Bill Brockwell told of a sermon preached by a colored parson in North Carolina. Get him to tell it. It is too hot for publication.

In relating his experiences while on his leave recently, Bill Dorsey tells of his attending a theater in New York where the male portion of the audience wore shirt waists. Shortly after Bill was seated an usher tapped him on the shoulder and asked him to remove his coat. For fear of being put out he complied with the request. It must be so, for who could doubt Bill.

Percy Rhodes has returned from his outing, most of which was spent in the State of Ohio. His original plan was to go to Buckeyedom in September, but circumstances alter cases, and a public man's time is never really his own. He was induced, therefore, to go to the July gathering of the Society of Christian Endeavor; in fact, so urgent and varied were the calls for him that he simply had to go. He was very active in the convention and his lecture on that occasion, "The great utility and value of the credit system in religious bodies," was most flatteringly received, the applause not only being deafening, but at certain stages appalling. It was, indeed, a *moving* oration.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Record Notes.

Mr. Hickman dropped in for awhile one day last week. He looks as if his illness had been severe, but said he was rapidly recuperating.

Messrs. Mahoney, Lowd, Tuttle, and Graham go on leave this week. With the departure of the last named gentleman and our consequent bereavement, the following wail of mournfulness fluttered disconsolately to my frame. The author travels incognito:

Why looks the bank so disconsolate?
Why does the "make up" grieve?
He can not get the "folios"—
Horace is on leave!

Each "time hand" wears a look of gloom—
No smile can you perceive;
They mourn all day for their boss pro-tem—
He's gone upon his leave!

Heartfelt thanks are rendered to the ladies of the Folding Room in particular, and in general to the chairmen and members of our office chapels, for prompt and generous response to a recent appeal in behalf of a worthy cause in which it was the pleasure of our chapel to take the initiative. Gallantry alone might prompt one to give the ladies first mention; but it is also theirs by right of active interest, with efficient result, shown toward an invalidated fellow employe in another branch of labor. To Misses Kate Smoot and Helen Coolridge the writer is deeply indebted for their prompt work in a cause in the success of which much interest was felt. One would be tempted to question the knowledge of feminine nature of the poet who attempted to describe "Woman in thine hour of ease," were it not so true that "ministering angels" are to be found wherever true woman hears of distress and sickness. Then, at least, the poet is vindicated.

L. J. CLEMENTS.

The wages of members of the Chicago Seamen's Union have been increased 25 cents a day.

The Austrian government has passed a law for the legal limitation of the hours of labor of coal miners to nine per day.

Another Good Man Gone Right.

The list is assuming considerable proportion of those who have profited by the advantages offered here to those studiously inclined, and especially the young man whose best years have not been frittered away in government employ or wasted in aimless clerical pursuits. The schools and colleges of Washington afford excellent advantages for the acquirement of knowledge as the success of those who have graduated and entered upon the practice of their professions have abundantly attested.

The latest to give evidence is Mr.

Charles Hartmann, whose portrait here appears, and who, while employed on specifications, prosecuted his studies at leisure moments, and graduated with high honors. At the conclusion of his labors here as printer, he returned to his native city, where a partnership was formed, the firm name being Dunseath & Hartmann. The two were formerly associated as printers, which acquaintance ripened into friendship and which finally brought them together in their chosen profession of law.

The following extract from the Monroe (Mich.) *Record*, appears under date of July 25:

"Charles Hartmann was born in Toledo, Ohio, twenty-six years ago. He received his education in the public schools of that city and Monroe, Mich., and was then initiated into the mysteries of the "art preservative." In 1895 he received an appointment in the government employ at Washington. He is a graduate of Columbian University, receiving the degree of L. B. upon the completion of his studies in the law school; and after taking a post-graduate course in the school of Comparative Jurisprudence and Diplomacy, the university conferred upon him the degree of L. L. M. Upon examination he was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and upon his return to his native state he became a member of the Ohio bar. To-day these young men occupy a suite of offices in "The Spitzer" that well attests the prosperity that is the reward of ability and industry. That the personal attention they give to every detail of the work entrusted to them is appreciated, is evidenced by the fact that they have among their clients several important New York and Philadelphia forwarding and collection agencies, and are building an extensive practice not only in Ohio, but also in Michigan."

And a matter of considerable moment is the partnership later entered into by Mr. Hartmann and announced by the *Record*, as follows:

"Last evening at 7:30 o'clock, at Toledo, Mr. Hartmann was united in marriage to Miss Laura Blanchett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Blanchett, of 117 Oswald street, Rev. John Harks officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Hartmann will be at home after Aug. 10th, at 310 Segur avenue, Toledo."

Good luck and much joy is the message from Charley's Washington friends and they are legion.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

A Colorado editor has been compelled to apologize to Miss Tampico Pruden because his proofreaders permitted it to go in as Tapioca Puddin. An editor never knows where trouble is going to rise next.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Pacific coast coopers have been conceded a nine hour day without a strike.

AFTER-DINNER DILATIONS.

The lawyer thrives on others' ills;
'Twas ever thus, 'twill ever be;
While those of us who foot the bills
Continue thus to disagree.

One need not travel many blocks in half-and-half Washington to become thoroughly convinced of the truth that "it is a wise child that knows its own daddy."

***

With consolidation of capital comes consolidation of labor.

***

Some people thrive best on newspaper accounts of episodes which occur most frequent under the cover of darkness; and which the morning papers make prominent with "scare heads" and offer as a delectable part of our morning repast, supposedly as an aid to better digestion and something to talk about during unoccupied moments. The Ayers-Bomine tragedy was a success in its startling introduction, and as time approaches for trial interest is growing in contemplation of what will be disclosed by evidence now being gathered. The strange thing about this case is that some people speak of it as though it were the only one on record, whereas it is only a duplicate of thousands of others. It is the same old story—naughty man, foolish woman, loaded gun, undertaker, tears, regrets, and hindsight against foresight. Oh, that people might be good.

***

That man is to be pitied who has put in from seventy to eighty years waiting and watching for the millenium to dawn and at the end of his allotted time as a dweller of this mundane sphere sees no more visible evidence of the fulfillment of his cherished dream than when he first embraced the faith that in his day and generation the lion and the lamb would cancel all their differences and lie down peaceably together, when swords would be converted into plowshares and spears into pruning hooks, and when a man's pocketbook would be as safe anywhere as when under lock and key, and when, finally, man would love his neighbor as himself. Our commiseration goes out to the individual whose faith has buoyed him up to this pitch, for the hindrances in the way of realization at an early or even moderately remote period of time are so fraught with discouragements that though his years could be made to equal those of Methusalah he would be rewarded only by such satisfaction as comes to the fashioner and builder of air castles. There are lambs and lambs yet to be "fleeced" and some more libraries to be built. Not yet, dear good man of faith; not yet.

***

Diaz, president of Mexico, according to newspaper reports, has intruded his imperious presence by promulgating an order against strikes and promising government aid where troops are necessary, and the railroad officials have promised not to give employment to those who may engage in a strike. So it would seem that the rights of labor are disputed elsewhere and that the forces employed to strangle differences are getting wonderfully concertive as occasions require. There are those who would rejoice to see a man like Diaz arbiter and President of this country, and there are those who would as soon diaz to have him.

CYCLE.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Sewing Council Incorporated.

Articles of incorporation of the National Sewing Council of the United States of America were placed on record Friday. The directors for the first year are Mary A. Lancie, Lorena M. Simms, Fannie Johnson, Mary H. Watson, Sadie C. Wingard, Mattie B. Sumby and Mary A. Carter. The object of the corporation is to make and collect garments and other supplies and distribute them to hospitals, homes and institutions for the poor.

Coopers have been conceded an eight hour day, with the same pay as for nine hours, by all the breweries in Boston without strike.

Compressed air is used in stone cutting. A mason can hitch his tools into a compressed air power nozzle and drill into granite like a dentist cutting into a decayed tooth.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council, A. F. of L.

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A. J. E. HUBBARD..... }

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Council, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1901.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.
—FRANKLIN.

IT seems a pity that in this age of the world there should be a single wage-earner who does not realize the advantage of organization and of belonging to a labor union. and those press feeders of the Government Printing Office who are standing out against it must be victims of bad advisers. With the example before them of the advantages gained by the printers, the bookbinders, the lady binders, and the pressmen through their unions in the way of short hours, increased wages, and leave with pay, and with the knowledge that the Public Printer and all those in positions of authority are firm friends of organized labor, it is strange that there should be any hesitancy about falling into line. There can be no disadvantages, saving possibly the trifling matter of dues, and in every way these ladies will advance their interests by connecting themselves with an organization that will have the sympathy and support of every union having members employed in the Government Printing Office as well as all organized labor. In no quarter can it work to their prejudice, and by no possibility can it result in anything but good, besides preventing any unpleasantness that might result from their continued refusal.

Iron and Steel Workers Strike.

The issuing of the strike order by President Shaffer of the Amalgamated Association of the Iron and Steel Workers, calling out the remainder of the mills operated by the companies controlled by the United Steel Corporation, marks the second move in the battle for right against might. That the executive board of the Amalgamated Association exerted every effort to bring about a favorable ending to the strike is apparent to the reader of the history of the trouble detailed from day to day in the daily press. Conferences were held almost hourly, but no progress was made in settling the many points at issue. In the meantime the men at work in the mills that were loyal to the Amalgamated Association chafed under the restraint placed upon them by the national officers, and were correspondingly happy when the order to call out the mills left operating were issued. It will be a hard struggle from now on. The corporation, with its millions, arrayed against an organization that has often in the past met the same interest as a divided force, and, as a rule, won its point, now operating as a unit and with its full powers delegated to one man, practically creating an absolute power, feels confident of the ultimate outcome of the strike. On the other hand the Amalgamated Association, having in its ranks the brain and brawn that makes it possible to operate the mills, rely upon the fact that very few skilled iron workers are available, and that the operators will hesitate before allowing the waste of product in unskilled labor. The maudlin sympathy expressed by paid editorial writers of the subsidized daily press will follow as a natural consequence. The appearance of Pinkerton thugs, coal and iron police, and other disreputable means of inciting the strikers to violence will also follow if the strike is continued to any length of time. Then the aforesaid editorial writers will take their cue and proclaim loudly that while they stand for labor, organized or otherwise, they deprecate violence and immediately proceed to denounce the strikers as enemies of good citizenship, overlooking the fact that the paid thugs of the corporation were put into commission to bring about the very result that they so loudly declaim against. History will repeat itself.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Charley Leeds, with a Sketch of His G. P. O. Career, Together with an Enumeration of Those Whom Carlisle, Pa., Has Contributed to the Great Workshop—Bill d'Orsay's Narrow Escape from Death—Two Former G. P. O. Boys, John Herbert Page and Charles L. McAfee.

Owing to a combination of adverse circumstances, such as hot weather, a few days' leave, a short, sharp, but decisive illness, and an acute attack of indisposition to write, I have been compelled to accord to the reading public a brief respite, which will probably be continued until September. But as some matter came to me very easy this week, I will use it as a notification that I am only resting and have not yet got my constituency educated to a point where I can drop them and leave them to their own devices.

* * * *

Referring to old timers, one of the best known printers in the big workshop, Charlie Leeds, of the First Division, began his twenty-first consecutive year on the 5th of July. Leeds landed in Washington in the momentous days of 1881, when President Garfield was assassinated. Reporting for duty in the old Document Room, he was assigned to alley 47 by Assistant Foreman Spottswood. The occupants of the alley were Capt. George Whittington, Frank West, Charlie Eve, Frank Baker, Little Joe Ridgway, and the newcomer. Whittington, invariably every Saturday evening, before the whistle blew, would start of with "Safely through another week we have come at last." West, Ridgway, and Whittington long since passed over, and, I think, Charlie Eve, than whom a wittier man never breathed.

Leeds hails from Carlisle, Pa., the birth place of a host of printers, many of whom have at different times labored in the G. P. O. Among them, and one of the very first to reach here, was J. M. A. Spottswood. Of others whom now recalled were John Felker, George Shrom, Sam Elliott, Curt Wise, Bill Ensminger, Tom Moore, Ephraim MacMurray, George (Chip) Spencer, Jim Bixler, Jos. S. Cornman, brother of Eph., William G. Spottswood and Wilmer Wetzel (both well known employes of the War Department for several years past), Eph. Cornman, Alex. P. Beatty, Abner W. Bentz, and others whose names can not now be recalled. But this is a very good showing for one country village.

By the way, M. V. B. Stevens, he official computer of tabular matter, is a native of Cumberland county, Pa., and also learned printing in the *American Volunteer* office.

Leeds, who has served four enlistments as it were, has always worked on the same floor and can clearly be assigned to the "old spav" ranks. Columbia Union has favored Charlie in the past. He not only served as a reading clerk two terms, but was one of the four gentlemen who represented 101 at the International Typographical Convention in Boston, in June, 1891. The delegates were William E. Shields, L. H. Jullien, Charles W. Otis, and Charles H. Leeds.

Leeds is an old member of G. P. O. Council, National Union, and I had the honor, over a dozen years ago, of bringing him out for financial secretary, on the occasion of the resignation of A. T. Foxwell (I think), to which he was triumphantly elected and which he has ever since filled with conspicuous ability. In the position he is always most accommodating, and the great number of re-elections that he has had shows the confidence and trust that are reposed in him and the respect in which he is held in the order.

* * * *

"Though I fought throughout the war," said Bill d'Orsay to Bill Brockwell, several weeks ago, "the nearest I ever was to death was in an Indiana town about twenty years ago. I was suffering from the walking typhoid and had arrived in the town but a few days before. I saw no way of making a living except by going to work. My God, Bill, how I suffered! Ten thousand demons were tugging at my heart-strings. I decided to commit suicide. Coming to an alley bordered by tall buildings, I entered it and prepared for the fatal deed. I concluded I would cut my throat and was sharpening my knife on a brick, when a former companion in arms, Comrade Donohue, come into the alley and saw me.

"'Hello, Bill! What are you doing there? Come and have a drink!'

"My life was saved. I resolved to live, and faithfully have I kept that resolution."

* * * *

The two following sketches were written and handed me by a gentleman well acquainted with the parties written about. There are probably many in the office who knew them, to whom these accounts of their subsequent doings will prove interesting. I was not personally acquainted with them:

The career of John Herbert Page in the Government Printing Office was brief but exciting. Although properly belonging to a republican family in Doniphan, Mo., where he commenced to learn the printing business, he strayed off into Arkansas while young and developed into an ardent democrat as editor and proprietor of a paper at Warren. In a short time he was burned out, but saved his subscription books and forms—enough to sell for a respectable sum—on credit. He then came to Washington and was appointed as compositor by Mr. Benedict in 1895. Standing well with his Congressman he was allowed to name the postmaster of his town, and he named the man he had sold to, thinking it would enable him to pay more readily. In those days it was more dangerous to be a silver democrat than a gold republican, and Page was rank in the former class and sore on Cleveland, as were others of his ilk.

Soon after landing here he wrote a personal-political letter to his "assignee" expressing himself freely, say-among other things that "Cleveland was as full of perfidy as a snow ball was of water, etc." There being but one kind of democrat in Arkansas, the postmaster-assignee thought this good truck and printed it over Page's signature. Some unregenerated enemy sent a copy of the paper to Mr. Benedict, and Page, who had just come out victorious in a long struggle with the "average" question, was called into the front office and discharged, not even being allowed to stay till "quartering time." His case was taken up by various Western papers and the Associated Press, and was quite prominent.

When it was learned in Warren that Page was fired for writing the letter a more unregenerate citizen sent full particulars to the Post Office Department with the further information that it was the postmaster-editor who printed the letter. He, too, was immediately fired, and whether he has ever been able to pay is not known.

Page went back to Arkansas, formed a company and consolidated two good papers at Dardanelle, on the Arkansas River. In a short time he had possessed himself of most of the stock and was editor and manager. Without solicitation he was elected mayor. He was also elected president of a local railroad company, and was chosen as husband by a handsome, talented, well-to-do young lady. He has recently been made purchasing agent for all Arkansas State institutions, and is a power in State politics. He is probably the most prosperous representative the Second Division has ever sent out.

* * * *

Charles L. McAfee was from Kansas, and for a long time worked in the Second, "Spess," and other divisions. He had been an unusually active member of the Interstate Democratic Association, and on the change of administration, in 1897, he did not wait for the expected "dull thud," but resigned. He bought a small farm near Doniphan, Ripley county, in southern Missouri, and migrated. He is now living a happy, healthy, care-free life and raising a vigorous family. Occasionally he does some printing with his home papers. He has been known to kill as many as ten wild turkeys out of one gang, and the fish he has caught are as the sands by the sea.

* * * *

Some weeks ago some one asked in THE TRADES UNIONIST who was the first lady to join a typographical union. (I don't remember exactly how the question was worded.) About 1868 or 1869 there was a woman's typographical union in New York City, of which Miss Augusta Lewis was one of the most prominent members, being its delegate to the I. T. U. about that time, and she was probably as near the first lady member as can be determined. She afterward married Alec. Troup, whom the I. T. U. honored by making him its secretary, of which he has shown his appreciation by running a rat newspaper up in Connecticut for the past twenty-five or thirty years—a fact which probably prevented him from becoming Public Printer during Cleveland's first administration.

* * * *

Another printer-lawyer who is making a great success of life is E. Richard Shipp, whose office is at 452 D street northwest. Mr. Shipp worked all over the West, especially along the Missouri River, as a printer, and was employed for three or four years on the *Star* and *Post* as a machine operator, but I believe never worked in the G. P. O. Mr. Shipp says that the same qualifications that enable a man to become a good printer would also make a good lawyer or a good doctor of him—in other words, that any one capable of becoming a good workman in our trade has the quality of brains that would make him a success at anything else. Though compelled by circumstances to locate in Washington himself, he holds that our young lawyers would succeed much better in a commercial city, as the volume of legal business here is comparatively small.

* * * *

Recent advices are to the effect that J. H. Schoepf, a former well known employe of the G. P. O., and for several months past connected with the Cincinnati (Ohio) Traction Company, has been placed in charge of an additional department in connection with his other duties. His host of friends will be pleased to learn of this substanial evidence of prosperity.

* * * *

The Glen Echo engagement of the Columbia Troubadours began amid unfavorable weather, but was an artistic success, several of the members making decided hits. Mr. Middleton is a capable manager as well as a magnificent singer, and few organizations contain as much talent as this one of his. The engagement will continue during the remainder of the week.

A. F. BLOOMER.

Specification Notes.

"Ikey" Wear will do Birmingham while on leave.

E. H. Sturm will spend his leave in the Adirondacks.

Miss Lizzie Higgins will spend her vacation at Harper's Ferry.

Ned Handley has invested in one of those inverted chopping-bowl hats.

Look out for a strong delegation from the "Spess," at Glen Echo on Labor Day.

On account of the boy, Rissler invited the male members of alley 5 across the way.

The ebbing of the tide of leave-takers has set in, and we hear them reckoning on the next pay-day.

Charley Cyphers and Dan McCarty went in swimming with the boys and girls of Atlantic City, last week.

There must be something doing when a man declares that it is like being on leave when his wife takes her summer vacation.

The following from this room begin to-day to take the world easy: C. W. Baker, J. S. Ziegler, E. H. Sturm, B. W. Butler, Albert P. E. Doyle, Levi Brown, Ivins Davis, Charles Capell, George K. Klinknett, Paul S. Gable, Miss Lizzie Higgins, William Howlin, E. E. Wear.

Mr. Charles Garrels, who was appointed copy-preparer to succeed W. F. Rodrick, resigned, has a record for composition which was never before equaled on this work. For three consecutive months he was rewarded by failing to receive one proof for correction.

The freaks are strange the muses take:

Mary had two little calves
Which were so dreadfully lean,
And everywhere that Mary went
They hardly could be seen.
Then Mary stole some cotton bats
And stuck them in her hose,
And now the calves are plainly seen
Wherever Mary goes.

FOR THE BEST--
READY-TO-WEAR
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Man, Woman and Child
AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
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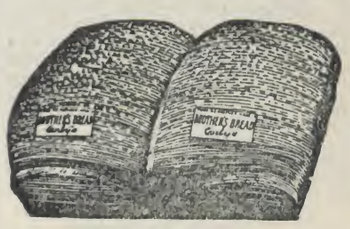
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AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

Down Town.

John Adams has departed for his old stamping ground—Pittsburg.

Some of the lady feeders of the Treasury Branch were seen at Cabin John Saturday night. How about it?

Frank Fisher, an old Washington boy, is here on a visit from Philadelphia. He is holding down a machine at Avery & Johnson's.

Jim Howell, formerly on the day side of the *Post*, has gone to Pittsburg, his old home. He reports work for operators as extremely good.

Bill McSween strolled in from his summer home yesterday and was a noticeable figure on the Avenue. He has spent an enjoyable summer chasing potato bugs. He intends to stay until after the White House concert Saturday night.

Third Division.

Hank Allen is studying Chinese.

P. J. McAuliffe is a believer in dreams.

Embalmed milk is no longer used in the Swamp.

Col. W. H. Sweeney has returned to us much improved by his 30 days' rest.

R. E. King has gone to Buffalo, making the trip to New York by steamer.

"Old Reliable" E. J. Dwight is off on his vacation and will be a globe trotter for 30 days.

J. C. Cochnower started on his leave Thursday, and will rent a cottage at Chesapeake Beach.

Mr. Milo Shanks, foreman of this division, left Wednesday evening on his annual leave, which will be spent at Alumn Springs, Va, and Richmond, Ky., his home.

Alley 4 has a debating society composed of but two members, Dr. J. B. Trudgian and James E. Harper. No matter what subject is under consideration they take opposite views.

R. E. Swearingen returned to work on Monday from his leave, which he spent in Chicago and several places in Indiana. He is unusually happy and proud over the addition to his family of a son.

Patsy McAuliffe had a narrow escape from serious injury on Tuesday, by being run over by one of our automobile trucks. His foot was badly bruised, and Patsy says he will take out an accident policy.

W. F. Schooler has joined the army of leave-takers, and for fifteen days will hob-nob with the moonshiners of Kentucky, and make Moorehead his headquarters. He will incidently take a few snap shots of mountain scenery. Mrs. Schooler and daughter will accompany him.

The New York *Sun* is a rat newspaper. Don't buy it; don't believe it.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Piano Lessons.

Piano lessons by a competent teacher, 25 cents per lesson. Address by mail, Piano Teacher, Trades Unionist Office.

Fourth Division.

John E. Sullivan is recuperating at Toledo, Ohio.

Transferred to Job Room: Daniel P. Noone, W. F. O'Brien, and Will K. Martin.

J. F. McCleary has returned from a vacation spent in the mountains looking as plump as an October partridge.

Prof. George Harvel and Senor C. B. Yater left for a two weeks' fishing trip down the river. A goodly supply of "bait" and other necessities were taken aboard before the yacht slipped her cable.

Chas. O. Doten received a telegram Thursday summoning him to the bedside of his wife, who is very sick at Fredericksburg, Va. Charlie has the best wishes of the division for her speedy recovery.

The following leaves of absence have expired and the boys are busy once more "pounding" and patiently awaiting the arrival of June 30, 1902: J. T. Maddox, J. F. McCleary, S. G. Wise, and W. G. Brower.

Sam Wise spent his leave experimenting in truck gardening, devoting considerable time to the culture of the succulent tomato. His bulletin will be looked for with much interest by those devoted to agriculture.

Harvey D. Best has returned from a visit to his home in Tennessee, whither he had gone to view the two additions to his family. Harvey says he experienced no difficulty in telling one from the other. He found them doing nicely. Here's hoping they continue so, Harvey.

The following lines are dedicated to our "italic man," Mr. Haines, by the poet-lariat of the division:

Oh! cease thy bewailing
My dear friend Haines;
Life on the Jersey coast
Is not all pleasant lanes—
For the festive mosquito,
Still habits its shore,
Making life miserable,
While searching for gore.

MORGUE NOTES.

Shelby Smith was elected to the chair of S. S., which he now occupies.

Brother Barnhart's address will be Tent No. 10, Zion Way, Ocean Grove, N. J.

Si Daougherty Post No. 711 held a session Saturday at the Usual Resort. Great Jabberwock Fleming in the chair. The minutes of the previous meeting, with six or eight trifling exceptions, were approved.

Comrade Percy Rhodes, who has just returned from a trip through Ohio, desired it known that he did not "orate" at Columbus. He stated that on his arrival the tone of the egg market was firm, and prices advancing steadily.

Comrade Morgan reported progress on the bicycle, stating that he had discovered the difference between the front sprocket wheel and the handle bars. On motion of Comrade Brockwell Comrade Morgan was congratulated and the order for flowers was held in abeyance, pending further investigation.

Josh Billings' advice to "laf & gro fat" seems to have been religiously followed by some of the members of the Morgue. The following are carrying weight, and their explosions of laughter are enough to shake the walls of Troy: Bill Bailey, Pard Bloomer, Dud Fleming, Billy Brockwell, Charley Sheldon, W. D. Morgan, Dave Snyder, et al.

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Temple Cigar Is Sold on Its Merits.

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R. A. Driscoll, "Pan Roast House," North Capitol and G sts.
Gregory Nix, 742 2d st. nw.
Harry T. Smith, 800 F st. ne.
C. L. Kraus, 1st and H sts. nw.
W. N. Hutchinson, 515 H st. ne.
W. P. Herbst, 2500 Pa. ave. nw.
Osterman, 326 H st. ne.
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A. M. Fergurson, 1209 32d st. nw.
Fagan Bros., 2132 Pa. ave. nw.
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Ed. Mormann, 809 5th st. nw.
Fred & Brockway, 7th and G sts. nw.
J. H. Whitehand, 305 7th st. nw.
Ed. Mattern, 436 7th st. nw.
Roland Wallace, 930 9th st. nw.
George Bush, 701 4th st. nw.
Joseph Casey, 227 14th st. sw.
R. C. Hines, N. J. ave. and Q st. nw.
Gibson, 2042 7th st. nw.
Hill & Dewey, 4th and Mass. ave. nw.
George Lautner, 1300 H st. ne.
Mrs. McMillan, 1023 H st. ne.
Mr. Fowler, Cabin John Bridge.
W. B. Smith, 120 G st. nw.
E. Loeffler, Tennallytown, D. C.
C. O. Abbott, 517 7th st. nw.
Fritz Reuter, 4th st. and Pa. ave. nw.
Ed. Brinkman, 4th st. and Pa. ave. nw.
E. G. Moore, 719 H st. ne.
John Wilkerson, 3206 O st. nw.
A. Lindsey, 2153 Pa. ave. nw.
G. E. Moray, 1503 H st. ne.
Voight's Restaurant, 809 7th st. nw.
Ham Adams, 9th and G sts. nw.
W. H. Mickle, 1004 7th st. nw.
G. W. Taylor, 625 7th st. nw.
Tobias Bush, 831 7th st. nw.
W. R. Nau, 907 7th st. nw.
O. H. Hoover, 9th and G sts. nw.
William Dietz, 1203 Pa. ave. nw.
W. E. Cox, Amazon House, 602 Pa. ave. nw.
Vienna Dining Room, 814 F st. nw.
D. J. Alman, 243 14th st. sw.
Frank Kernan, 1258 7th st. sw.
William Fisher, 1211 32d st. nw.
N. Anderson, 3048 M st. nw.
J. S. Wagner, 202 11th st. ne.
Mary Dixon, 1238 29th st. nw.
Annie E. McDonald, 1031 Potomac st. nw.
George W. Milton, Tennallytown, D. C.
W. C. Gulick & Co., 1428 7th st. nw.
F. N. Devereux, 6th and K sts. nw.
B. F. Trueworthy, 5th and K sts. nw.
W. N. Thomas, 926 5th st. nw.
S. H. Hutchings, 732 10th st. nw.
N. J. Ratter, 1405 H st. ne.
W. J. McMillen, 1706 Penn. ave. nw.
Jolly Fat Men's Club, 933 D st. nw.
Pension Office Cigar Store, 445 G st. nw.
S. V. Leech, 13th and G sts. nw.
Mt Vernon Pharmacy, 9th st. and New York ave.
Sack's Pharmacy, 9th and P sts. nw.
Gentner's Pharmacy, 1941 14th sts. nw.
Hurlebaus' Pharmacy, 14th and V sts. nw.
J. Lavezzo, 7th and M sts. nw.
Mrs. F. A. Lusby, 1224 28th st. nw.
G. H. Reidel, 613 Pa. ave. se.
Wm. Hettinger, 8th st. and Md. ave. ne.
Mrs. Eagleston, 1383 H st. ne.
Sam Dungan, 1011 H st. ne.

W. B. WHEELER, Distributor,
739 Seventh Street Northwest.

Fifth Division.

Charles Danenhower is off on a vacation.

B. A. Pratt is occupying the position at the copy desk, vice J. A. Hoggsette, resigned.

Jas. A. Hoggsette resigned his position in this division to take one under the War Department in Manila.

W. H. Cornish, Jr., followed his family to Newark, N. J., a week ago for a good time among home folks and friends.

The family of Allen E. Cowles went to Farquier Springs, Va., for the remainder of the summer. Mr. Cowles is doing his best at keeping bachelor's hall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Van Bibber are located a hundred miles down the Potomac for a couple of weeks. No doubt "Van" presents his landlord a string of sheepshead every morning for breakfast.

W. T. Appleby, of the "Y," received a photo of his son Bert, who is engaged in patent drawings in Chicago. Those who have seen the picture judge Bert to be a better looking man than his father.

Rev. Charles Huss, of McKeesport, Pa., a brother of A. L. Huss, of this division, is in the city for a few weeks and occupied the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church last Sunday, and will preach again there on next Sunday morning. His sermon was well received and many predict for the young man a bright future.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Bindery Notes.

Blokie Beyler had his hand successfully operated on, and he can lift the biggest ones in the Swamp—stovepipes.

Foreman Byrne will take seventeen days' vacation. He will attend the big trotting match at New York and will also visit Boston.

The St. Louis Exposition has caused large orders for bookbinding to be given out in that city and the future looks bright for men in our craft.

Our friend, Sam Koockogey, will never take all his leave again at one time. One of the most pleasant days of his leave was spent in Rock Creek cemetery, where he read his book and talked to the babies and the ladies.

One warm day Bill Lang had his long thirst with him but his capital was very small, the amount in his possession being three cents, and Bill was racking his brain to find out how to raise the other two cents. At last he remembered a lady who had postage stamps, so he gave her a brace and obtained a two-cent stamp. The next move was to cash the stamp. So Bill visited a lady at the other end of the room and told her about a poor sick man who wanted to ride home and had given him the stamp to sell. The lady bought it, and when the whistle blew Bill was the first man in where they have refreshing fluids. He went home singing, "In the Shadow of the Rock."

Cow Boy.

JOHN WANAMAKER,
New York.
Merchant Tailoring.
Spring Stock Now Complete.
HENRY L. KAUFMAN, - 928 F St. N. W.

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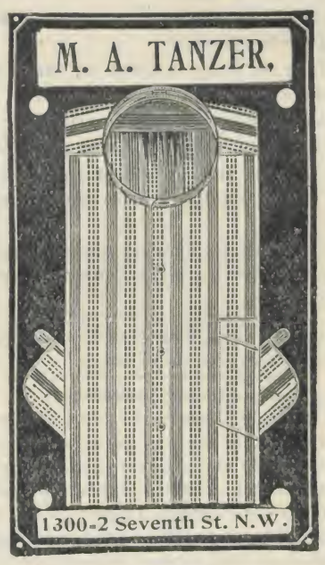
BUFFET AND CAFE,
727-729 N. Capitol Street.
MAERZEN BEER ON TAP.
A first-class Lunch Counter. Sea food in season. Union throughout.

M. A. TANZER,



1300-2 Seventh St. N.W.

Woodward & Lothrop,
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS.
TENTH, ELEVENTH, AND F STS. N. W.

To the Public.

The following steam and hot water heating contractors are on friendly terms with organized labor, and employ none but members of the R. A. Lanis Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters in their shops: Warren W. Biggs Co., 1416 Pa. ave.; E. J. Febrey & Co., 617 E street N. W.; Walter Higgins, 910 Mass. ave. N. W.; Hubbard Heating Co., 918 F street N. W.; Johnson & Morris, 509 11th street N.W.; Zellers & Co., 1331 14th street N. W.; Irwin J. French, 1208 E street N. W.

Something New
PORTRAITS
By the
"YETTER PROCESS"
Have the finish and beauty of masterpieces and cost no more than crayons or pastels.
Read what others say of the work.

H. C. YETTER:
The portrait delivered by you gives perfect satisfaction and is a work of art such as could not be obtained from the finest artist. Such work should meet with the success that it merits.—WM. M. GARRETT, Sec. Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101.

The two pictures made for me are beautifully executed, and considering the reasonable price, puts oil paintings within the reach of the workingman.—GEORGE H. SEHORN, Record Division.

My picture is a "peach."—AMBROSE O'KEEFE, War Branch, G. P. O.

"The finest thing I ever saw."—CHAS. H. LEEDS, First Division, G. P. O.

The best picture of my boy that could possibly be made.—F. M. RICHARDSON, First Division, G. P. O.

The process above mentioned enables the reproduction of any photograph in oil colors on canvas and is an oil painting.
PRICE, WITH FRAME, $6.00 UP TO $30.00.
H. C. YETTER,
Studio: 910 New York Avenue N. W.

Bush's Cafe,
(Late James Sullivan's.)
Is now open. It contains all that is up to date.
A Choice Line of
LIQUORS AND CIGARS
An Appetizing Free Lunch.
Pay me a visit. Strictly Union.
GEORGE BUSH, Proprietor,
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Stanley Hotel,
SOUTH CAROLINA AVENUE,
Near Beach,
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Improved, Refurnished, Most Central Location. Rates Moderate. Special Weekly. Capacity 300.
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Owner and Proprietor.

Near the Beach. Terms moderate. Fine rooms.
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MRS. A. B. BROWN, Proprietress.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

USE—
Congressional Coffee.
Java and Mocha, - - 35c. Pound.
Perfectly Delicious.
FINE TEAS, PURE SUGAR,
ELGIN BUTTER.
The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.,
250 Stores in U. S.
11 Branches in city.
Headquarters, - Seventh and E Sts.

DORAN'S
ICE CREAM AND SHERBETS,
90 CENTS PER GALLON.
39 H Street N. W. Opp. G. P. O

THOMAS WALSH
Formerly "Steve" Caldw s.
BILLIARDS AND POOL,
WHISKIES AND CIGARS.
MELVALE and SHERWOOD } Specialties.
Cool Lager Beer on Draught.
BILLIARDS 40c. PER HOUR.
POOL 2½c. PER CUE.
THOMAS WALSH,
407 Tenth Street Northwest.

300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel.
Every Laboring Man
—requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—
Cream Blend Flour
It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.
Your Grocer will supply you.
B. B. EARNSHAW & BRO.,
Wholesalers,
1105, 1107, 1109 11th Street S. E.
1000 and 1002 M Street S. E.

Oronoco-Rye
Is becoming more popular every day—people are just beginning to realize its good qualities. "Oronoco" is the best thing you can take for a cold. 50c. full pint; $1 quart. Delivered anywhere. 'Phone 2134 Your order.
EDWARD J. QUINN, 604 Pa. Ave.

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Engraver, Lithographer and Plate Printer.
1013 Penna. Ave. - - Washington, D. C.
Letter, Note and Bill Heads. Checks, Drafts, Etc. Certificates of Stock.

Just Over the Maryland Line,
COLUMBIA PLEASURE PARK
Eastern terminus Columbia Ry.
Everything First Class.
Wines, Beers, Liquors a Cigars,
Gregory & Schultz, Proprietors.

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I. M. WRIGHT
Washington and Heurich's
ICE COLD BEER
Drawn from the Wood.
311 Seventh St. nw., Washington, D. C.
Opposite CENTRE MARKET.

EQUITABLE INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE COMPANY,
605 F Street N. W.
Life Insurance for Industrial Classes.
Claims paid to date, $221,187.00.
Wm. A. BENNETT, Gen'l Supt.

A Busy Summer Season

—and getting busier every day. It's the way in the business world when honest values and fair dealings back every transaction. Your money's worth or money back here.

D. J. KAUFMAN,
1005-7 Pa. Ave.

Special Attention to Merchant Tailoring Department.
SUITS AND OVERCOATS CUT TO YOUR MEASURE

W. D. Tennille,
709 7th St. N.W.,
Union Clothier, Furnisher, and Hatter for Men and Boys.

We close at 6 o'clock week days and 9 o'clock Saturday.

Labor Day Outing.

The committee in charge of the Labor Day outing of the Central Labor Union and Trades Section have about completed all their plans for the occasion at Glen Echo, on Monday, Sept. 2, next. The sub-committees, composed of members of the full committee, expect to make a report next week. The outing augurs of great success, many tickets having already been disposed of.

The wage earners, unionists, and their friends will have an opportunity to pleasantly enjoy the day, Glen Echo being easy of access and the assurance of the committee that the car service will be complete in all details.

The following programme of athletic sports has been arranged: 100 yard race for members of the affiliated unions; 100 yard race, open to all; contest in high vaulting; putting the shot; throwing the hammer; 100-yard dash for boys; 100-yard race for girls; grand relay race, one mile, by members of the affiliated unions.

The barbecue will begin at noon. The beef for the occasion was presented by the Master Butchers' Association, and will be dressed and served by the members of the butchers' and bakers' unions. At 1 o'clock there will be an address in the amphitheatre by a prominent member of organized labor. The address will be followed by a chorus composed of fifty little girls who will sing a Labor Day song composed by James L. Feeney, President of the Central Labor Union. There will be vaudeville performances in the amphitheatre at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. The evening performance will be preceded by a cake-walk by professional walkers, and fancy dancing by a number of children.

The outing will be in charge of the following committees:

General Committee—E. J. Ratigan, chairman; C. W. Winslow, secretary; J. M. Heisley, treasurer.

Sub-Committees—Printing—John B. Dickman, chairman; Milford Spohn, H. R. Felinger.

Tickets—E. J. Ratigan, chairman; C. E. Dietrich, M. J. McCarthy.

Exercises—Milford Spohn, chairman; John B. Dickman, James L. Stevens.

Donations—C. E. Dietrich, chairman; George B. Hedges, Charles McGowan, C. W. Herzinger, G. E. Moray.

Entertainment—J. F. McVey, chairman; W. E. Kennedy, Fred C. Connors, William Silver, W. A. Thompson.

Arrangements—J. M. Heisley, chairman; W. A. Morrison, J. L. Cochran, Frank Lyons.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Building Permits.

Permits issued during the week as follows:

Barbara Jung, two-story brick dwelling at No. 65 Keating street northeast; cost, $2,000.

M. H. Meline, three two-story and attic frame and brick dwellings, at 1838 and 1840 3d street and 227 T street, Eckington; cost, $12,000.

Georgetown College, two-story brick addition in rear of 922 H street northwest; cost, $4,000.

James Murphy, for general repairs, at 1839 Benning road; cost, $300.

J. M. Stein, to build one-story brick addition in rear of 413 11th street northwest; cost, $2,000.

Fannie H. Caldwell, brick addition to 1510 H street northwest; cost, $800.

C. C. Willard, six-story fireproof office building, 1334 F street northwest; cost, $40,000.

Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, three-story brick warehouse on alley between 13th and 14th G and H streets northwest; cost, $15000.

Harry B. Wilson, three-story brick dwelling, 1315 Roanoke street, Columbia Heights; cost, $10,000

George W. Wylie, brick addition to 1718 8th street northwest; cost, $500

Lewis Hoffenmair, repairs to 217 and 219 10th street northwest; cost, $500.

James T. Parker, two-story frame dwelling, Blair avenue and Baltimore and Ohio tracks, Takoma Park; cost, $400.

Pointed Paragraphs.

Chicago News.

A friend to everybody is a friend only to himself.

Never tell a temperance advocate that he is a corker.

The surest way not to prevent a marriage is to oppose it.

Many an actor is down at the heel because of stone-ballast railroad.

Occasionally a woman marries for a home and occasionally a man doesn't.

The fuller an orator is of his subject the longer it takes him to empty himself.

It isn't what a man says that counts; it is his ability to make others believe him.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Early Closing Movement.

A meeting of the Retail Clerks' Association of this city has been called for Friday night at Typographical Temple in conjunction with the executive committee of the Central Labor Union, at which definite and final action is to be taken regarding several firms of gentlemen's furnishing goods dealers who have refused to acquiesce in the request of the clerks regarding the 6 o'clock closing on week days and 9 o'clock on Saturday nights.

It is stated by the officers of the association that all the leading firms of the city have willingly acquiesced in their demand in this respect. It is with a desire to prevent these houses from being discriminated against by smaller dealers who have not signed the agreement that the ultimatum is to be issued to the latter at the coming meeting. The dealers in question have been invited to be present at the meeting.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Allied Printing Trades Label.

The following publishing houses are legally authorized to use the Allied Trades Union Label:

1. LAW REPORTER CO., 518 Fifth street northwest.
2. THE TRADES UNIONIST, 441-443 G street northwest.
3. GLOBE PRINTING CO., 341 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
4. THE ALONZO BLISS CO., 35 B street northwest.
5. THE COLUMBIA PRINTING CO., 518 Twelfth street northwest.
6. UNION PRINTING CO., 630 G street northwest.
7. THE NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., 628 Louisiana avenue northwest.
8. JUDD & DETWEILER, 420 Eleventh street northwest.
9. GEO. E. HOWARD & CO., 305 Tenth street northwest.
11. THE PATENT RECORD PRINTING CO., 618 F street northwest.
12. MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO., Star Bldg, Eleventh and Pennsylvania ave.
13. NATIONAL ENGRAVING CO., 508 Fourteenth street northwest.
14. PRICE'S BINDERY, 628 Louisiana avenue northwest.
15. JOHN F. SHEIRY, 413 Ninth street northwest.
16. CHARLES J. GRAF, 617 E street northwest.
17. WOOD & JORDAN, 711 G street northwest.

All who are in sympathy with Organized Labor should have the Label on all printing done for them. Patronize the above firms, and Unionists, the city over, will reciprocate.

For further information address
A. THOS. CAMPBELL,
1012 Twenty-fifth street northwest.

G. P. O.

BICYCLE REPAIR CO.

Salesroom, 33 H st. n. w

Wheels stored, cleaned and repaired $1 per mo.
" " and cleaned..... .75 " "
" " ..... .50 " "

BICYCLE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.
BICYCLE SUNDRIES.
ARTHUR D. BENNETT, Manager.

B. F. WARNER,
Fine Wines and Liquors.
BLUE LABEL CIGARS.
1219 E Street Northwest.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Cabin John Bridge Hotel	Hotel and saloon	Cabin John Bridge, Md.
Barber & Ross	Hardware dealers	Corner 11th and G streets n.w.
Haines' Southeast Store	Department store	Eighth and Penna. avenue s.e.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	820 F st. and 523 Seventh st. n.w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
P. B. Anderson	Printer	512 Tenth street n.w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w.
Thomas Walsh	Saloon keeper	407 Tenth street n.w.
Joseph Giusseppe Marinella	Saloon keeper	Chesapeake Beach, Md., and 1327 E street n.w.
Independent Oil Company	Oils	First and M streets n.e
Kraft & Sons	Bakers	Eighteenth and Penna. ave. n.w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n.w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	L street, bet. 16th and 17th n.w.
John H Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S. Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave and Third st. n.e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n.w.
Sheets & Miller	Electrician	804 E street n.w.
James A. Bennett	Tinner	2008 H street n.w.
Samuel C. Palmer	Bottler	Thirty-second near M street n.w.
N. Auth	Butcher	619 D street s. w. and stalls in Center and O street Market.
Louis A. Dieter	Paperhanger and decorator.	2 F street northwest.

Union Directory.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters, Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President, Frank Morrison, Secretary.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 82-85 Corcoran Building, Fifteenth and F streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. C. E. Dietrich, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 106 I street norrhwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. A. Thos. Campbell, Secretary-Treasurer, 1012 Twenty-fifth street northwest.

Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees of America, Division No. 161, meets Wednesdays at 8 p. m. and 12 midnight, alternately at 609 C street northwest. G E. Moray, Secretary, 1635 Gale street northeast.

Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, Branch 718, meets every other Monday evening, Hotel Royal, 7th and N streets northwest. Fred Hook, Secretary, 1229 I street northeast.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Frank J. Link, Secretary, 343 N street southwest.

Bakers' Drivers' L. U. No. 33, T. D. I. U. meets first and third Thursday evening of each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Beer Drivers' and Stablemen's Union, No. 234, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at Beiligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Frank Rom, Secretary, 818 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Bookbinders' Union, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typograhical Temple. James A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers' Union, No. 8647, meets first and third Friday of each month at Beiligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street, northwest. Geo. A. Klein, Secretary, 440 Seventh street southwest.

Brewery Workers' Union, No. 118, meets second and last Sunday of the month at corner Third and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Frank Rom, Secretary, 818 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. H. M. Shook, Secretary, 1735 New Jersey Avenue northwest.

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers, Local Union, No. 368, meets every Tuesday night at Hearn's Hall, corner of Eighth and D streets northwest. John L. Cochran, Secretary, 237 First st southwest.

Carpet Upholsterers, No. 7597, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. John Devlin, Secretary, 363 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, International Association of Machinists, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Arthur H. Chase, Secretary, 201 C street northwest.

Cigarmakers' Local Union, No. 110, meets every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Bieligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3143 Dunbarton avenue.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Carriage and Wagon Builders' Union No. 72 of Washington, D. C., meets first and third Wednesday evening of each month at Typographical Temple. Thos. H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Columbia Lodge, No. 68, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, meets second and fourth Friday of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest (third floor). Charles C. Baker, Secretary, 939 G street northwest

Federal Labor Union 8111, meets first and third Thursdays of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Sam R. Sells, secretary, 31 H street northwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets second and fourth Saturday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Clara G. Smith, Secretary, 117 Fifth street northeast.

Fire Department Employees P. and B. Union No. 8846, meets every Wednesday morning at 10 a. m., at Union Veterans' Hall, 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry C. Egloff Secretary, 614 Sixth street southwest.

Hospital Attendants' Protective Union No. 8097, meets first and fourth Saturday nights of each month at Masons' Hall, Anacostia. C. W. Teates, Secretary, Station No. 47, District of Columbia.

Hodcarriers' Union, No. 1, meets first and third Monday evenings in each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, Local Union No. 5, meets every Friday night at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Martin A. Mullen, Secretary, 601 Fourth street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union No. 26, meets every Tuesday night at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. John J. Purcell, Secretary, 1458 Rhode Island avenue.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 148, meet every Monday night at Oppenheimer's Hall 514 Ninth street northwest. W. F. Malloy, Secretary, 943 C street southwest.

International Brotherhood of Stationery Firemen, Local No. 12, meets every Tuesday night at 8 p. m. at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pa. ave. northwest. H. Tolson, Secretary, 1210 Maryland avenue southwest.

Interior Marble and Slate Cutters' and Setters' Association, No. 8855, meets first and third Friday nights of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest. C. W. Magill, Secretary, 410 Eighth street southwest.

International Union of Steam Engineers—Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry M. Wagner, Recording Secretary, 355 C street southwest.

Iron Molders' Union, Local No. 215, meets 10th and 25th of each month at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Joseph Stewart, Secretary, 1256 Thirty-first street northwest.

Journeymen Barbers' Union, No. 239, meets second and last Thursdays in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. C. Sproesser, Secretary, 637 H street northwest.

Journeymen Horseshoers' Union, No. 17, meets first and third Wednesday of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. J. M. Horigan, Secretary, 934 E street northwest.

Journeyman Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No. 5, meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month at 623 Louisiana avenue northwest. Charles McGowan, Secretary, 204 Ninth street s. e.

Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters' Union, meet second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Joseph Blasey, Secretary, 214 Arthur Place northwest.

Ceramic, Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers' International Union, No. 2, meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. William L. Hageman, Secretary, 1007 Fourth street southeast.

Mosaic Marble and Granite Workers' Union, No. 8902, meets first and third Tuesday evenings of each month at 204 Canal street southwest Barretty Condido, Secretary, 462 C street northwest.

National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employes meets first and third Sunday in each month at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, third floor. John A. Gayer, Secretary, P. O. Box 424, Station G.

National Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, Local Branch, No. 28, meets every second and fourth Fridays at 8 o'clock p m at 425 Twelfth street northwest. Frank Poore, Secretary, 1656 Valley street northwest.

Negative Cutters Union, meetings second Wednesdays at 811 Ninth street northwest. Harry E. A. Gutshall, Secretary, 326 I street southwest.

Operative Stonemasons' Union, No. 2, meets first and third Friday evenings at Typographical Temple. 423 G street northwest. Daniel Sullivan, Secretary, 611 G st. southeast.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast, first and third Wednesday. James B. McAlwee, Secretary, 904 K street southeast.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17, meets first Wednesday in the month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. F C. Betts, Secretary, Kensington, Md.

Printing Pressmen Union, No. 1, meets second Saturday of each month in Elks' Hall, 1006 E street northwest. Emil Petersen, Secretary, 2006 Thirteenth street northwest.

Plate Printers Union, No 2, meets at Macabee Temple, Ninth street northwest, the third Tuesday in each month. John J. King, Secretary, 717 Seventh street northeast.

Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262, meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. J. Moser, Secretary, 926 Fourth street northwest.

R. A Lanis Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters meets every Thursday night at 425 Twelfth street northwest. Thos. I. Gaut, Corresponding and Recording Secretary, 1407 Sixth street northwest

Stone Laborers' Union, No. 9013, meets first and second Monday of each month at 402 R street northwest. Frank Henson, Secretary, 208 O street northwest

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union No 190, meet every Thursday evening at 609 C street northwest, top floor. C H. Scherer, Secretary, 936 Fourth street northeast.

Washington Branch Granite Cutters' National Union, meets every fourth Monday in each month, at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. J. Crowley, Secretary, Deanewood, D C

Washington Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, meets the second Friday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Mary B. Dunbar, Secretary, 1524 Q street northeast.

Washington Lodge of Machinists, No. 193, meets first and third Tuesday evenings at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. C. G. Miller, Secretary, 412 Seventh street southwest.

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Undertaker and Livery, . . .
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* * * It. Take no Substitute. Ports
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Public opinion goes a long ways towards the right way. That's why the National Capital Brewing Company's "DIAMOND" and "MUENCHENER" Beers have such enormous sale—because the public asks for hem and will have them.

The Laboring Man—

—is quick to appreciate "a good thing" and to avail himself of it. That's the reason that "CHAMPAGNE" and "CULMBACHER LAGER" is so popular with all the labor organizations.

☞Champagne Lager $1, Culmbacher $1.25 per Case of twenty-four bottles delivered. Write, or telephone 1293.

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OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

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THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK,
Safe Deposit Vaults, $2.50 up.

BANKERS.
UNION SAVINGS BANK
1222 F St. W.

BANNERS, BADGES AND FLAGS.
S. N. MEYER.
1411 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
CROCKER'S SHOES,
939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

BUILDERS' HARDWARE
BARBER & ROSS,
10th and G Sts. N. W.

CIGARS.
McGREGOR & ASHLEY,
Union-Made Cigars, Tobacco, and News Stand.
52 H Street Northwest.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.
DANIEL LOUGHRAN,
1347 Pennsylvania Ave.

LUCHS & BRO.,
Wholesalers.
Tom Keene 5c. Cigar. Phone E 755.

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J B. KENDALL,
618 Pennsylvania avenue N. W.

COAL TAR PRODUCTS AND PAPER.
E. B. WARREN & CO.,
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D. N. WALFORD,
477 and 909 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

DRY GOODS.
LANSBURGH & BROTHER,
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HECHT & COMPANY,
513-515 Seventh Street Northwest.

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THE MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO.
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FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY,
Seventh St. and Louisiana Ave.

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Z. D. BLACKISTONE,
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"Good things to eat." 1210 F St. N.W
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Heurich Brewing Co's. beers and popular brands of whiskies. 1141 Seventh st. northwest, between L and M.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. VI. No. 9. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1901. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Resolution Indorsing Amalgamated Association Strike Passed.

MANY COMMUNICATIONS READ

Amalgamated Association's Appeal—The Machinists Ask Aid—Several Organizations Indorse this Body's Action in Cabin John Matter—Labor Day Ticket Committee—Credentials Received—S. C. Palmer and Independet Oil Company Taken from the Unfair List—The Cabin John Proposition in Full.

The Central Labor Union was called to order in weekly session by President Feeney.

Secretary Dietrich read the minutes of the previous meeting, which were approved.

Credentials were received from the following organizations: From Columbia Lodge, No. 1, I. A. of M., certifying H. T. Le Clair, L. P. Welfrey, William O'Donnell, E. L. Tucker, and W. D. Sullivan; from Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' International Union, No. 9, certifying John Ainsworth, Philip Evans, Thomas Alvey, Charles Linkins, and Richard Alvey; from Hod Carriers' Union, No. 1, certifying Moses Payton, Thos. Jackson, Thos. Johnson, Henry Dandridge, and George Taylor.

Communications indorsing the action of the Central Labor Union in the Cabin John matter were received from Brotherhood of Bookbinders, Local No. 4; the Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters' Association of North America imposing a fine of $5 for violation thereof; the Horse Shoers' Benevolent Society, Local No. 17, imposing a fine of $10; the International Association of Machinists, Columbia Lodge, No. 174, imposing a fine of $5, and the Bottlers' Union, No. 8647, imposing a fine of $5.

The Painters and Decorators communicated relative to conditions at Academy and Lyceum theatres. Referred to Contract Committee.

A communication from the Retail Clerks' Association requesting the placing of a number of merchants upon the unfair list, they failing to comply with the early closing movement. Referred to Grievance Committee.

A communication from Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, No. 26, stating conditions upon which certain electricians upon the unfair list could be removed therefrom was received.

The following was received from the National Butchers' Association, for which a vote of thanks was tendered:

WASHINGTON, D. C., *Aug. 12, 1901.*

The American Federation of Labor, Washington, D. C.:

GENTLEMEN: It affords us great pleasure to proffer to you, on behalf of the National Butchers' Association, a bullock for your Labor Day exercises at Glen Echo Park, Maryland. As representatives of the National Butchers' Association, co-workers for the good cause and advancement of our just rights, we sincerely wish you a most pleasant holiday on this occasion, which is truly "Labor's Day," the day made a national holiday in honor of the great industrial masses, upon which depends the safe and just conduct of the affairs of our grand Republic. Let us be brothers in actions as well as in words, and after the battle the word "Victory" will ever shine upon our banner. "In union there is strength."

Fraternally yours,

ROBERT F. STONNEL,
CHAS. H. KETTLER,
J. E. DONOVAN,
Committee National Butchers' Association.

A communication was received from from the local butchers affiliated with National Butchers' Association requesting that members of organizations represented in this body patronize only those who have the card of the Association displayed about their place of business.

Communication from Hod Carriers relative to placing Fuller & Co. on the unfair list. Referred to the Grievance Committee.

Request of Bottlers in reference to removing Mr. S. C. Palmer from unfair list for one month pending signing of contract with him was granted.

Bricklayers' request was granted asking that the Independent Oil Company be taken from unfair list.

A communication was also received from the Amalgamated Association of Steel, Iron, and Tin Plate Workers asking the aid of this body during the continuance of the strike. It was unanimously decided to aid the strikers, and a committee composed of H. T. LeClair, C. W. Herzinger, and C. W. Winslow was appointed to devise ways and means of extending assistance.

The following resolutions were offered and unanimously adopted.

WHEREAS, There is in progress a strike between the Amalgamated Association of Steel and Iron Workers and the combined steel mill companies, and

WHEREAS, The Amalgamated Association are fighting for the recognition of their union and the right to organize for their protection, and

WHEREAS, Upon the ultimate end of this strike in which many thousand are involved in their fight for personal liberty depends the life or death of trades unionism, be it therefore

Resolved, That The Central Labor Union, of this city in session assembled, offer to the Amalgamated Association their moral and, if necessary, financial support in this great and justifiable struggle, and be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in THE TRADES UNIONIST, the official organ of this body, and the daily press.

A resolution was also adopted requesting all affiliated organizations not to handle any of the products of the American Steel Trust.

An appeal for aid of the machinists' strike was received from the Central Labor Assembly of Watertown, N Y.

Rrepresentatives from the Bobinger Brothers, the proprietors of Cabin John, were given an audience and a committee was appointed to endeavor to settle the differences between them and local organized labor.

The following agreement was presented by the Bobinger Bros.:

We agree to employ hereafer union labor, exclusively, at Cabin John Bridge Hotel and about the grounds thereof, whenever the labor so employed is organized or comes under the jurisdiction of a labor union.

We agree that in all contracts let or hereafter to be let by us for work done, buildings erected or improvements made in and about said Cabin John Bridge Hotel there shall be included a stipulation binding the contractor to employ only union labor in the performance of his contract.

We agree that in letting privileges in and about said hotel and grounds the lessees or grantees thereof shall be required to employ union labor the same as we ourselves have agreed to do, including the erection of buildings and work of preparation; as well as the labor necessary to conduct said privileges.

We agree to sell union made cigars of such prices, brands, and makes as the Central Labor Union or the Cigarmakers' Union, No. 110, may recommend, and to have our own special brands made by strictly union labor and as far as possible by Washington manufacturers employing union men.

We agree to enter into bond with the Central Labor Union in the sum of one thousand ($1,000), dollars for the faithful performance of this agreement.

We make this agreement on condition that the Central Labor Union and its affiliated locals remove the boycott they have placed against us and Cabin John Bridge Hotel and place us and the hotel upon their fair list.

BOBINGER BROS.

Delegates from Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' Local Union, No. 9, were admitted, the organization having been recently reorganized.

The organizers reported that unions of butchers, paperhangers, upholsterers, hoisting engineers, tailors and bartenders have been recently organized and will become affiliated with the Central Labor Union.

Delegates from the Marine Engineers were, on the motion of delegates from the Steam Engineers' Union, No. 14, refused admission until such time as the two organizations adjust their differences.

Delegates from the Amalgamated Association of Sheet Metal Workers' Union, which seceded from the Central Labor Union some time ago, were readmitted.

The following committee on sale at tickets was appointed: E. J. Ratigan, chairman; Charles E. Dietrich, E. J. O'Brien, W. Hageman, Frank Rom, P. J. Crowley, John M. Gayer, C. J. Lindquist, Fred Conners, J. M. Horgan, W. E. Kennedy, Thomas C. Fox, M. J. McCarthy, J. J. Crowley, O. B. Biggs, J. H. Wrathall, William Reed, A. H. Nolen, M. Snelling, D. M. Van Ness, John Willis, L. Drummond, J. Moser.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

"The Patton Special."

[Staff Correspondent THE TRADES UNIONIST.]

CINCINNATI, *August 10, 1901.*

The "Patton Special" to Birmingham arrived on time at 5 p. m. Friday, bearing delegates-elect and visitors to the I. T. U. convention. The trip from Washington was devoid of any incident of an exciting nature and was thoroughly enjoyable to the party. Owing to some misunderstanding, the special car was cut off the C. & O. train and run into the L. & N. depot from Newport, Ky., and occasioned a slight delay to the reception committee of Cincinnati union, who were waiting at the Grand Central station to escort the party to headquarters at the Grand Hotel. The number of delegates-elect and visitors from other points was considerably augmented by the addition of the Washington party, which gave an air of bristle to the lobby of the Grand Hotel that reminded its habitues of convention times long past in the Queen City. Arrangements had been made with the hotel by the reception committee of No. 3 to look on any of the visiting party's money as counterfeit, and after several attempts to pass the same it was given up.

The visitors were soon on good terms with their host and with each other, and an animated conversation, interspersed with various rounds of the amber flluid that made Cincy talked of before Milwaukee was "made famous," tended to while away an hour before a call was made for all to file upstairs to the banquet hall. Here full justice was done to the card presented, and the inner man replenished. Every want was supplied, and after a short respite the party started out in groups of five or ten to see the city under the electric lights. "The Nonpareil" (Moxy's), a recognized printer joint, was visited, and a tour through the Atlantic Garden followed, without ever hesitating, greatly to the surprise and wonder of the select few present at that hour, who indulged in good-natured badinage at the expense of the party. The party finally crossed the Rhine, visiting Wielert's, where a good concert was heard and the usual liquid refreshments indulged in. An attempt was made to get Charley Graff to recite his original "pome," but the poet was not at the right stage and it proved futile.

Time to start for the train having arrived, the party wended its way to the depot, loud in its praises of the treatment accorded by Cincinnati union, and every delegate-elect made a champion for its selection for the convention next year.

The Washington contingent and the guests of No. 101 were composed of the following, who came on the "Patton Special:" Charles S. Walls and wife, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Davis P. Hunt, Trenton, N. J.; J. J. Donnelly, Scranton, Pa.; Fred Krouse (stereotyper), S. W. Klunk, Baltimore; James Montgomery, Philadelphia; Warren C. Browne, New York; George Thayer (stereotyper), William M. Garrett, E. W. Patton, Charles Cullen, E. E. Wear, Charles T. Graff, William M. Leavitt, Don L. Murray, Washington.

The man with odd-design card will be in evidence in Birmingham as in the past. A St. Paul man has a card showing the great apostle, Paul, hanging "30" on the hook. A Columbus, Ohio, delegate has a card with his picture on it and after his name a cat, and when asked what the cat was for, he replied, "To catch the rat." Wouldn't that disturb you? "Ikey" Wear's card received great praise here and from the demand so far he will not have enough to go around.

Charley Graff has constituted himself a guardian of Donnelly, of Scranton, but that young man will evidently give Charley all he can do to keep him in sight.

Tom Crowley and Bert Sheridan, with other members of the local committee, were tireless in their efforts to give the party a good time while here.

With the start given at Washington, continued at Cincinnati, and extended at Nashville and Birmingham, the boys will have a surfeit of enjoyment before their return.

TIM RING.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

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CONVENTION AT BIRMINGHAM

Important Legislation Recommended by the 47th Session.

OVER 200 DELEGATES PRESENT

President Lynch Presides—Largest Meeting Ever Held—Representative of American Newspaper Association Addresses Body—Joint Ownership of Label—The Printers' Home Subject—Matters To Come Before the Convention—Sympathy and Moral Support Extended to the Amalgamated Association Strikers.

The delegates representing the various typographical, mailers, newspaper writers, type founders, photo-engravers and stereotypers unions of the United States and Canada assembled in convention at 10 a. m. Monday in forty-seventh session at Birmingham, Ala.

At an early hour the city donned a lively appearance, and all indications pointed that there was going to be "something doing." Many visitors, ex-delegates, and friends accompanied the delegates to this lively Southern metropolis.

President James M. Lynch, of Syracuse, was in the chair. The report of Secretary Bramwood, of Indianapolis, giving the credentials list, was adopted. President Lynch then announced the standing committees.

Delegate Govan, of New York, offered a resolution to consider the relation of taxation to wages, which was referred. The sympathy and moral support of the union was extended to the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Tin Plate and Steel Workers in their difficulty with the United States Steel Corporation by a rising vote.

On Tuesday the convention decided, by a vote of 84 to 76, to submit to a referendum vote the preamble of the proposition allowing the stereotypers and electrotypers complete autonomy and to control charter and organize members of their craft. Details of the plan of separation were not discussed, and will be allowed to rest until the preamble is acted upon by local unions.

During the afternoon Frederic Driscoll, commissioner of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, addressed the convention in behalf of the newspaper publishers. He congratulated the delegates upon the establishment of the principle of arbitration in settling difficulties arising under contracts between the publishers and their employes. He advocated the further extension of the same principle to all differences which might arise, especially referring to the periods covering the termination of old contracts and the execution of new agreements. He asked for the adoption of several amendments to the general laws of the union tending to improve the mutual relations of the employer and the employes. He referred to the fact that no srtike or serious labor disturbance has occurred in the last year in the offices of the publishers connected with the association.

President Lynch submitted a supplementary report regarding the joint ownership of the label as well as the opinion of the attorneys of the International Typographical Union to the effect that joint ownership of the label is a legal impossibility.

In view of recent criticisms of the affairs of the Printers' Home at Colorado Springs, Trustee McCafferty asked for an investigation, which request was submitted by President Lynch.

Some of the important matter which will come before the convention is as follows:

President Lynch will point out the defects in the organizing system and recommend that the president be given authority to appoint organizers and that they shall hold office as long as their services are effective. At present the organizers are appointed by the Executive Board for a period of one year. In his recommendations the president will also urge that the various unions put forth their energies and best efforts to promote the use of the union label.

The arbitration agreement by which differences between the employe and employer may be settled will be commended by the president, and the attention called to the unsatisfactory arrangement between the bookbinders, pressmen, and printers, and radical changes recommended.

The president will also touch upon the subject of organization of newspaper reporters, and it is understood that an attempt will be made by local unions to legalize the admission of newspaper reporters to membership.

The secretary's report shows that the total membership of the Typograpical Union numbers 33,552.

Bartenders Organize.

About forty bartenders have applied for a charter from the International Union of Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders' International League of America. A large and enthusiastic meeting was held last Sunday afternoon at 430 Eighth street northwest and another meeting will be held next Sunday, when it is expected that about sixty more will be initiated.

All bartenders should take advantage of this opportunity and ally themselves with their union. Those who are now holding aloof to see what the others will do may possibly wait too long, even if they now hold the best jobs in town. Don't wait for the out of town people to come home, but form this union now, and be ready to invite them to affiliate when they get here.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

C. L. U. Labor Day Outing Donations

The following have donated the articles following their names and the same will be given as awards on athletics and admission tickets:

Saks & Co., one umbrella.
M. Goldsmith & Son, one silver cup.
Castleberg, one silver vase.
Rich, one pair slippers.
Charles Dietz, one box of union cigars.
Law Reporter Co., one fountain pen.
Charles E. Hodgkin, five dollars.
P. J. Nee, willow rocker.
John Rudden, parlor table.
House & Hermann, parlor rocker.
Parker, Bridget & Co., two pairs of gloves.
Julius Lansburgh, one upholstered silk Damask rocker.
William H. Livermore, catching glove.
William Hahn & Co., one pair tennis shoes.
M. Goldenberg, $6.00 taffeta (lady's) silk waist.
W. B. Wheeler, 50 "Temple" cigars.
The Post, one year's subscription to daily *Post*.
William Dietz, one bottle Paul Jones whiskey.
The Times Co., one year's subscription to the *Times* (daily and Sunday).
Heilbrun & Co., two pair athletic shoes.
Reinhart's Silk House, lady's pearl handle umbrella.
King's Palace, lady's ready-to-wear hat.
Schmedtie Bros., butterdish.
J. R. Major, comb and brush.
Hecht & Co., one umbrella.
William Ballantyne & Sons, merchandise.
R. Harris & Co., merchandise.
Mayer & Pettit, parlor rocker.
K. Kneesi & Son, merchandise.
Loeb & Co., hat.
J. A. Sauerland, two dollars.
James Y. Davis Sons, one umbrella.
Henry Evans, one bottle perfumery.
Hirsh & Weill, umbrella.
Emil West, one pair silk suspenders.
C. Auerbach, one umbrella.
Sweet & Co., fountain pen.
Reed Drug Co., Dr. W. C. Sparks, manager, one bottle perfumery.
S. Fishman & Son, $3.00 hat.
William J. Zeh, ½ cord wood for barbecue.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Journeymen Butchers to Affiliate.

The Journeymen Butchers Union, which has been in existence as a benevolent organization for the past four years, decided at a special meeting held at Bessler's Hall, last Thursday evening, to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor through the International Union of Amalgamated Butcher Workmen and Meat Cutters of America.

This is one of the most important labor organizations which has at last taken steps in the right direction. Now, let all butchers who are working from fourteen to sixteen hours a day get into line. This organization is out to do business and the butchers' card must be displayed in every meat market and stall in Washington.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Navy Yard Bricklayers.

A committee representing Bricklayers' Union No. 1, of this city, called upon Acting Secretary of the Navy Hackett, Monday, relative to the wage rate paid bricklayers at the Washington Navy Yard. The Naval Board, which meets about twice a year, fixes this rate. The rate at the present time is $4 per diem, but as wages in this line outside of the Navy Yard have increased to $4 50 and $5 per diem, it is the desire of the bricklayers that they receive a rate equal to the outside wage. Mr. Hackett stated that the board did not meet until November but that he would take the matter under advisement and endeavor to adjust the matter in a fair way.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Water places were popular resorts for females in Biblical times. Rebekah got her husband at one.

A woman is probably gentle and amiable in hot weather because all the progressive euchre clubs are shut down.

Said an Irishman: "If a Yankee was cast away on a desolate island he'd get up early the next morning and sell every inhabitant a map of the place."

Phiwuz Peepee's Pertinents.

All first-class typesetters may not use shining sticks, but all shining sticks are used by first-class typesetters.

I don't know whether Harold Benedict has been selected as chief of the Manila branch of the G. P. O. proof-room or not, yet it wouldn't astonish me any. Harold's Uncle Tom might go along as an expert to superintend the selection of charwomen. Oyster to go as an "average" clerk could catch the early morning boat on six minutes' notice and guarantee ten years' rations of bromo seltzer, quinine, sage tea, XX cough relievers, paregoric, and a full line of drugs still unopened.

A well-thumbed dictionary bespeaks the prudent printer.

At last the organization of military companies within the ranks of labor unions has come. The following telegram speaks for itself:

WHEELING, W. VA., Aug. 4.—"Our military organization will be purely local, and will be in no wise answerable to the State. It can not be removed at the will of gold-lace military commanders from place to place. Our interests in preserving industrial property from the incendiary acts of mobs will be just the same as that of our employers, for when a factory burns we lose our employment. We can not be coerced into shooting down men and women who are merely indulging in police court disorder, but will always be ready to give actual protection when needed. We can urge the further reasons in favor of military organization that are offered by the many secret and religious societies which possess military and benefit features, that they cement friendship and bring closer relationship among members while affording recreation and physical benefit."

These are the words of Thomas Fox, chairman of the Whitaker Mill committee and a leader of Crescent Lodge Amalgamated Association of 300 members, which last night took definite action looking to the formation of two full military companies. The lodge meeting was fully attended, and the military proposal was enthusiastically and unanimously favored. The companies will be in charge of Spanish war veterans, and will be fully equipped with standard arms. The militia idea has been growing for months, and this is the first labor body to adopt it.

At the same meeting the lodge made a voluntary contribution of $1,500 to the strike fund, and pledged 20 per cent of all earnings as long as needed, and 50 per cent if required to win. These men work in the Whitaker Independent mill and are deluged with orders. Lewis Avon and Mountain City lodges made contributions yesterday, although the men are on strike and supporting themselves. They will consider the military proposal on Thursday and are certain to adopt it.

This is a serious innovation and one which may lead to questions of national importance within a very few years. A great many trades-labor people are connected with the National Guard and various other military organizations throughout the country, but a separate military structure composed wholly of union labor and officered by its own members is, to say the least—startling. Suppose this idea should become general! Read again in the above how the military proposal was "enthusiastically and unanimously" received. What do you think of it?

Some professional "square" men if properly measured up would be found merely two sided, and both sides badly worn.

It is very strange the amount of encouragement a former workingman gets from his fellow-workers in his endeavors to abandon the trade that has cost him his best years to acquire and embark in mercantile business. I know a young man who left the printing trade and sought a livelihood in business pursuits. He was patronized liberally by certain G. P. O. employees, who have succeeded in "beating" him to such an extent as to drive him out of business and into the ranks of the "standing around" union printers. Fine unionism, isn't it?

The fellow who helps to lead one of the Chief Moguls home after a banquet and succeeds in keeping the fact quiet gets his rewards under any old kind of administration. Our foremen must be supported and upheld. (This is national unionism policy.)

The primer peruser is seldom a loser.

The system of "railroading" at the Spec. is said by an ex tourist up here to be the fiercest he ever tackled.

As soon as a cool day comes the hot-air fiend freezes up and makes life wretched for health loving people by putting down the windows and excluding every breath of fresh air. I'd put these cranks in the hottest corner of the boiler room—

PHIWUZ PEEPEE.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Section, A. F. of L.

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E. W. PATTON..... } Editors.
A. J. E. HUBBARD..... }

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1901.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.
—FRANKLIN.

The Great Steel Strike.

Saturday evening after the last turn was made in the mills President Shaffer's long-talked-of general strike order went into effect, and what the result and ultimate end will be no man can foretell, yet from the determined stand taken by both sides it evidently will be to the bitter end.

President Shaffer, in reply to an inquiry whether the Amalgamated would win, stated that "the Amalgamated will either win or cease to exist." This shows the determination of the Amalgamated Union.

To show the tactics of the steel combine one but need recall to mind the newspaper accouuts of the intention of dismantling and removal of mills where the employes are on strike. As many own their homes, this is done to weaken them in their determination, but the men look upon it as a bluff and remain firm.

The strike involves nearly 100,000 men, and the public and organized labor generally are watching the out come, knowing that thousands of dollars will be lost, many men will be idle, great distress will follow, and if Homestead, Lattimer, and Bull Pen are examples, which God forbid, death and bloodshed will be among other acts recorded.

As this strike has received the sanction of the American Federatlon of Labor, they believing it a just cause, it no doubt will be of long duration, as Mr. Morgan, of the steel combine, has stated politely that he has nothing to arbitrate.

Now, fellow-unionists, it is up to you whether he has or not, and whether an employer has the right to tell men they can not organize for protection, and if they do so they will be blacklisted and mitigated against.

The public have a right to expect Congress to take a hand in a matter like this that upsets business conditions, produces hardships, poverty, and crime, and organized labor have more reason to dissuade their membership from joining the militia, which, apparently, is only called into service to shoot down men who are defending their right to support a family and be treated as human beings.

Let there be no repetition of Homestead, for Pennsylvania's escutcheon will not stand many more blots in this line and bear scrutiny.

Correct the Wrong.

When some people talk about the difference between employers and employes they make use of the expression "Labor versus Capital," as though Labor was the conspicuous aggressive party. Considering that Labor has been contending for years that it has a right to organize for the protection of its own interests, and that Capital has too frequently failed to recognize that Labor has such a right, it is certainly an error to refer to industrial differences in a way to convey the idea that Labor is the aggressor, the tyrant, and should be "downed" by poular opinion, etc.

Organized labor never enters into a conflict with its employer (invested capital) until its rights are trampled upon and all overtures for a peaceful adjustment are ignored, making the strike a necessity for the very preservation of the home. Labor stands upon the defensive, not the aggressive; therefore, the proper headline over an account of any industrial trouble should read "Capital versus Labor." Common interest of both, however, should bring about such a harmonious relationship that such glaring, startling headlines would no longer offend the public eye —*Ft. Worth Journal.*

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

The Delegatorial Banquet, with a Few Remarks on the More Notable of the Notables—A New Panhandle—Messrs. Govan and Brosnan, of New York—"Poor Whitey"—A Threatened Change in the Proof Room Chairmanship—Those Who Made the Banquet a Success.

Having been one of the those fortunate enough to attend the reception and banquet to the visiting delegates last Thursday night, I testify to the fact that it was a very pleasant occasion. Of course there are always some who will kick about the quality of the eating and the quantity of the drinking, but there was all that could reasonably be expected of both for the money. The wise man eats his dinner before he goes to a banquet; likewise he doesn't insist on making a sewer of his digestive organs with beverages. So wherefore?

The toastmaster, Joe M. Johnson, was a constant delight and left nothing to be desired. His introductions of the speakers were witty and his remarks all in good taste. If Mr. Johnson shall ever want anything at the hands of Columbia Union, he has on more than one occasion given ample evidence of his ability to serve her in any capacity, and that should always be the test.

Mr. Lawson made a creditable welcoming address, and Mr. Leavitt made a most entertaining speech, surprising even his friends, many of whom had made the mistake of thinking he was "not much of a talker." The veteran John M. Farquhar, long ago president ot the National Typographical Union, before the I. T. U. was born, was, as always, very interesting, and his remarks on the "old days" evoked rounds of applause. Capt. O. F. Dunlap's reminiscences and statistics of union official longevity proved one of the features of the evening. Frank Kidd's remarks on "the old-time printer" demonstrated a thorough knowledge of the subject and an ability to impart his knowledge to others. He is scarcely old enough to have been "an old-time printer" himself, but he has evidently known many who were. Young Ed. Thomas's bass solos made pleasing variations in the evening's entertainment, and being in good voice and his selections in good taste, he was warmly applauded. Old Uncle Ed. Thomas's Pennsylvania Dutch story was one of the hits of the evening. Murphy's coon songs caught the crowd every time. One of the New York delegation, Mr. Govan, made one of the brightest, most entertaining speeches of the evening, in which sound sense, a story, and an Irish poem each contributed its part. Joe Babcock and others spoke towards the wind-up, at a time when one's mind is not so entirely clear as to what was said.

This is not intended as a report of the banquet, but only my own rambling impressions as my mind gradually became straightened out.

* * * *

A new scheme was worked in the G. P. O. last Monday. A couple of tourists came in at the lunch hour, and as they had but one traveling card between them, it is said they tore it in two, each taking a piece and beginning an active panhandling campaign with it as evidence of being a "square man." The one who touched me was a former employe and had been pretty successful. But Boss Wheat got onto him and threw him out, after going down into his own pocket in response to the hobo's well-trained appeals.

* * * *

I had the pleasure of meeting two of the New York delegation while in the city, Messrs. Govan and Brosnan, the latter of whom brought me a letter of introduction from Sam Phillips. They both appear amply able to creditably represent "Big 6" at Birmingham.

* * * *

N. N. Whitehead, of the Fifth, now on leave, had intended to accompany the delegation to Birmingham, but was taken sick on the day the start was made and had to give it up. "Whitey" lives up to his name, for he is indeed "white," but it seems hard for him to comprehend that he can't travel with us young fellows any more.

There seems to be a strong disposition to supersede Zach Jenkins as chairman and to place Ed. Thomas in the position at the next election "Jenks" performs his duties capably and acceptably, but he has taken up that line of work late in life, and is not a born chairman, as is Thomas. There is no kind of fault found with Jenkins except his "newness" to the grave responsibilities of the position.

* * * *

Among the indefatigable workers on getting up last week's banquet none worked more faithfully than did Shelby Smith, Ed Thomas, Zack Jenkins, and Charlie Graff, and to their able efforts its success was largely due. By the way, Graff's poem, "On to Birmingham," was a conspicuous success and met an enthusiastic reception.

* * * *

I won't have time to write anything this week, but just put in a little to avoid being forgotten. When it gets cooler and my leave gets all used up, I'll resume parceling out the space of the paper that I don't need.

A. F. BLOOMER.

Wanted.

A good advertisement and subscription solicitor at this office; one who is not affected with climatic lassitude only need apply. References or ability must be given or shown. Good commission paid. Apply at this office.

Record Notes.

Roberts tells of a fellow caseholder on this floor who deserves such sympathy that I for one would not mind "chipping in" to aid in raising at least enough to pay his laun—but let me tell all about it as Roberts relates it. Well, this victim of fate is a dog fancier—that is, he fancies dogs. He fancied one misbegotten cur in tow of a brother in black the other day, and paid for it—too much—on the spot. Tugging it home by main force and a clothesline he was about to fasten it up in his wood shed when his eye fell on a "lost" ad. in the evening paper. It appeared—to him—to describe his purchase to a nicety. The reward was liberal, and he concluded the animal was too fine to introduce into an outhouse, so for safe keeping and in deference to its pedigree it was confined in a bedroom, until the owner could be communicated with. Well, the first thing that dog did was to curl himself up on a fine Marsellian counterpane, muddy paws and all, as soon as the door was closed. Then, after knocking over a few pieces of bric-a-brac and chewing up a pair of slippers, he was in fit spirits to welcome an owner should any one on earth want him. But no one did. The advertiser called, it is true, but explained that he was in the habit of feeding his dog, and that except as to color there was no resemblance between his collie and the hang-tail, flea-bit, limping mass of ribs that was brought out from the once snowy counterpanes of the best bedroom. Crestfallen, all hope of reward dwindling away, laundry bill to pay, articles not intended for dog food to replace, and an irate little woman to placate, he tried to suggest that perhaps the dog had pined away from grief at loss of home and master, but it wouldn't go. And now our friend is looking for some one who wants a dog. Do you?

L. J. CLEMENTS.

Fifth Division.

Katzenjammer.

Gus Wisener is on a vacation.

Ed. Heidensfeld went to Atlantic Highlands, N. J., for a couple of weeks.

William E. Lewis returned from his vacation and is acting pressman in the absence of Grant Price.

Balsey Sauter is doing Atlantic City previous to making a personal inspection of the Midway at Buffalo.

Al. Bowen was looking in vain in every nook and corner for Mr. Appleby. We would suggest that he look behind the clock.

Wm. M. Leavitt, delegate to the I. T. U., left for Birmingham last Thursday to be at his post at the opening of the convention.

The three Freds of the "Y"—Fred Follett, Fred Hudson, and Fred Berger—were on their leave last week at one and the same time.

At the close of a week's stand of the Columbia Troubadors at Glen Echo last Saturday night, Arthur Middleton, the manager of the troupe, gave the "end man" $15 to divide among nine members, of which Charles Purdy got his pro rata—a large salary for a week's singing. It is hoped a final settlement will increase this amouut, or there may be trouble in the camp.

FOR THE BEST--
READY-TO-WEAR
—FOR—
Man, Woman and Child
AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
CONSULT—
Parker, Bridget & Co.,
Washington's Leading Outfitters, ...
Pa. Ave. and 9th St. N. W.

Visiting Delegates Feted.

Last Thursday evening at Hotel Fritz Reuter, on Pennsylvania avenue, delegates elect en route to Birmingham, Ala., to attend the International Typographical Union Convention which convened Monday at said city, together with ex-delegates, guests, and members of Columbia Union enjoyed a very pleasant social literary entertainment and banquet.

Each guest found at his cover on the festive board a neat little gilded iron hammer upon which was the appropriate inscription, "Stop knocking," which was attached to a card bearing guest's name. At intervals during the speech making they were used freely.

Mr. Joe M. Johnston, our trustee-elect, acted as toastmaster, and to say he did the honors in fine form would be stating it mildly.

A telegram was received from Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, regretting his inability to attend and wishing guests and all a pleasant and instructive evening. Both President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, and himself were in Pittsburg on business relative to tho steel strike.

The following program was given each number being well received:

Address of Welcome.....E. A. M. Lawson
Our International.....William M. Leavitt
The Government Printing Office.....Capt. O. F. Dunlap
No. 101's Delegation.....E. E. Wear
The National Typographical Union Forty Years Ago.....Hon. John B. Farquhar
The Old Time Printer.....Frank Kidd
Columbia Typographical Union.....William M. Garrett
On to Birmingham.....Charles T. Graff

Delegate Govan, of New York, made some very appropriate and timely remarks.

Messrs. Thomas and Murphy rendered some select solos which were lavishly encored.

The following were the guests:

C. Abernethy, W. H. Bailey, A. F. Bloomer, John R. Berg, G. R. Boone, J. E. Bonini, A. W. Bowen, George Bush, A. M. Butler, J. T. Brosnan, E. E. Calhoon, Mr. Cairns, Dr. D. W. Chadwick, L. J. Clements, John Clendenin, W. F. Crump, C. P. Cullen, Thomas Daily, A. A. Davis, Fred Davis, Wm. Dietz, C. S. Dennison, John Desmond, W. H. Dexter, John Dickman, John Dobbert, J. J. Donnelly, R. A. Driscoll, Capt. O. F. Dunlap, E. J. Dwight, T. F. Ellis, Chas. H. Ennis, Hugh Everetts, Joseph Farwell, T. J. Fitzwilliams, D. W. Fleming, J. S. Garner, Wm. M. Garrett, J. B. Gilliland, H. B. Goodrell, C. H. Govan, Chas. T. Graff, W. L. Gutelius, Fred A. Hall, T. Frank Hall, George Halsey, John Handiboe, E. B. Harrison, Benj. Harrison, G. C. Havenner, Uriel Hayes, James Healy, C. W. Herzinger, J. L. Holland, Frank Hoover, Mr. Hourigan, A. J. E. Hubbard, J. T. Huggins, Davis Hunt, A. M. Hurd, J. A. Huston, Joe M. Johnson, Edwin C. Jones, Z. T. Jenkins, Andrew Kelner, R. W. Kerr, E. M. Kerrott, Frank Kidd, Wm. L. Kirby, S. W. Klunk, Frederick Krause, John Lamson, E. A. M Lawson, Wm. M. Leavitt, Chas. Leeds, J. M. Lenhart, W. R. Love, John F. Luitich, W. H. McNabb, M. E. McQueen, R. A. Martin, J. Montgomery, Mark W. Moore, O. S. Miller, Don L. Murray, H. L. Murray, W. E. Nash, P. A. O'Brien, John Onyun, Ed. Osborne, Charles Otis, E. W. Patton, James Piggott, B. H. Pratt, S. C. Presley, F. T. Quigley, Daniel Quinn, A. L. Randall, James T. Ray, G. A. Rinehart, J. H. Ross, E. H. Ryan, Harry Sauter, I. Walter Sharp, John Shaw, C. A. Sheldon, Clyde J. Sheriff, Wm. D. Skeen, Shelby Smith, J. V. Stair, F. Stretton, H. S. Sutton, R. E. Swearingen, E. H. Thomas Samuel Taylor, George Thayer, C. T. Vogel, V. V. Viles, Charles Walls, F. E. Warren, E. E. Wear, Jas. Weaver, and Bert V. Wolfe.

The committees having the matter in charge were as follows:

General Committee—E. W. Patton, chairman; J. H. W. Thrush, J. H. Ross, W. D. Skeen, William M. Garrett, Philip Nachman, Charles A. Sheldon, Joe M. Johnson, T. Frank Morgan, E. E. Wear, Charles T. Graff, William M. Leavitt, Don L. Murray, Frank A. Kidd, Thomas C. Parsons.

Executive Committee—Frank Kidd, chairman; Charles W. Otis, A. M. Butler, E. W. Patton, Frank Morrison.

Finance Committee—Ed. Thomas, chairman; Charles A. Sheldon, Charles T. Graff.

Entertainment Committee—Shelby Smith, chairman; Harry Sauter, William H. Bailey, Joe M. Johnson, F. N. Whitehead.

Reception Committee—William M. Garrett, chairman; E. E. Wear, Charles T. Graff, Don L. Murray, William M. Leavitt.

During the day the visitors and their wives and those accompanying them were given a trip on "Seeing Washington" car and visited the G. P. O.

The visitors and Columbia's delegates were accompanied to the train about 11 o'clock and all seemed to think it was a most enjoyable and well spent evening.

Bombay has twenty cotton mills.

A New York factory makes 30,000,000 cigarettes per week.

Philadelphia unionists will establish a co-operative laundry.

The New Nickel Cigar. UNION MADE.
HENRY T. OFFTERDINGER, MANUFACTURER. 506 9TH STREET, BET. E & F.
Pluck

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Mother's Bread.
CORBY'S MODERN BAKERY
A Fair Product. Made Under Fair Conditions.
The FIRST and only BAKERS in the United States to adopt EIGHT HOURS as a Day's Work for their Bakers.
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Mother's Bread Is Best!
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We recommend our Long Loaf "Grandma" and Square Loaf "Old Homestead" Bread as being the Best in Town. Made only of Highest Grade Flour and Pure Ingredients by Skilled
ORGANIZED UNION MEN.
Be sure Bread bears our Label; others imitate it because it's good.
Boston Baking Co.,
119, 121, 123, 125, 127 and 129
First St. S. W.
Foot of U. S. Capitol Grounds.

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Manufacturing Jeweler and Medalist, = =
725 Seventh Street N. W.
(Near U. S. Patent Office.)

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TAKE YOUR EXCURSION TO
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The only Salt Water Resort near Washington.
You can make more money.
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Pure Dairy Lunch,
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MEN'S
Hatters and Outfitters,
203-205 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.
We have removed from 209 Pennsylvania avenue northwest to larger quarters at 203 and 205 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, two doors east.

MRS. IRA C. McMILLAN,
Select Oysters, Fried Chicken, Etc.
Families and organizations supplied in any quantity at Special Rates.
Tobacco and Choice Cigars.
1023 H Street N. E., S. W. Cor. 11th St.
Help a good cause. Mention this ad. when calling.

Do the Chinese?
We employ American labor.
We spend our earnings with American enterprises.
We guarantee you strictly first-class work.
We also guarantee you against any damage or loss of goods.
We call for and deliver your work to any part of the city free of charge.
'Phone 2458-2, or drop us a card and you will always find us prompt and accommodating.
Boston Steam Laundry,
Cor. 1st and N. J. Ave. N. W.

JOHN MEINIKHEIM . .
Late of Aman's
SALOON,
209 Seventh St. N. W.
Opposite Center Market.

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BOOKBINDER.
628 LA. AVE. N. W.
Ruling and Binding of every description.
Strongest flat opening blank book made
A Specialty of Fine Bank Work.

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And See that It Is Sewed In.
THE UNITED HATTERS OF NORTH AMERICA. UNION MADE. REGISTERED
Don't Patronize a Dealer Who Has Loose Labels on Hand and Offers to Put One in Your Hat.
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In Retail Stores
ARE COUNTERFEITS.
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CONFERENCE—George F. Halsey, chairman; Frank D. Seiffert, and Daniel Hegarty.

LIBRARY—T. A. Mapes, chairman; B. H. Ackert, and S. W. Taylor.

LAWS—E. C. Jones, chairman; T. Frank Hall, and B. M. Connelly.

RELIEF—J. T. Maddox, chairman; J. M. Lenhart, and Hugh Reid.

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National Publishing Co.—F. S. Rosseau.
McGill & Wallace's—J. L. Fechtig.
Byron S. Adams'—R. B. Boucher.
Army and Navy Register—C. H. Draeger.
General Postoffice—Granville Harford.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

Down Town.

The delegates received $134.40 each.

Ask Dick Driscoll if he noticed "that row" at the banquet.

Organizer Hipkins is acting secretary of Columbia Union this week.

The New York *Sun* is a rat newspaper. Don't buy it; don't believe it.

Sickness prevented F. N. Whitehead from attending the convention at Birmingham.

Union meeting next Sunday, and the Typographical Temple is located at 423-425 G street northwest.

It has been rumored that some printers and pressfeeders were at Cabin John lately. How about it? Let go!

The family of E. A. M. Lawson, president of Columbia Union, have returned from a visit with friends in New Jersey.

Among the recent arrivals in town this week in the printing fraternity are Jesse Bosworth and J. W. McElhannon.

Delegates-elect J. Monroe Kreiter and F. H. Palmer, of Philadeiphia, called at this office Friday on their way to Birmingham.

L. H. Patterson, of the Civil Service Commission, has purchased the Ivey property on Langdon Heights, where he will reside.

Johnny Bramwood denies the *Chicago American's* story that he is a candidate for Morrison's job as secretary of the A. F. of L.—*Western Laborer.*

B. A. Larger, general president of United Garment Workers of America, of Bellevue, Ky., was in this city last week and made THE TRADES UNIONIST a pleasant call.

The following cards have been deposited the past few days with Acting Secretary Hipkins: Messrs. W. X. Kirk, St. Louis; W. J. Saunders, Philadelphia; Thomas B. Hoagland, Lexington, Ky.; James A. O'Connor, Galveston, Tex; George A. Snyder, Little Rock, Ark.; James H. McCracken, Newburg, N. Y.

T. M. Ring left last Thursday afternoon for Cincinnati, where he will spend a few days with relatives and friends. Before returning he will make a few calls in the Blue Grass State.

At this time but few feeders in the G. P. O. have failed to see a good thing and consider it the proper move to enroll themselves as members of the feeders' union. The time limit is getting short.

E. W. Patton, trustee of the Union Printers' Home; William M. Garrett, secretary of Columbia Union, C. P. Cullen, of the *Post*, and George H. Thayer, of this city, accompanied the delegates-elect to Birmingham, Thursday evening last.

Fred Powers, the well known electrician at the Government Printing Office has received an appointment as superintendent of the electrical plant in the new Government Printing Office at Manila, P. I., U. S. A. He is to report at San Francisco on September 15, and then he will be on half pay until his arrival at Manila. May success follow him, and his trip, situation, and salary be pleasing to him.

Charlie Thompson, foreman of the *Post*, has gone on an extended trip to recuperate, after one of the busiest ad. seasons in the history of the paper. Hard work and the excessive heat has worn him out but it is hoped he will return invigorated. During his absence "Honest" John Darlington is in charge and it goes without saying that the interests of Mr. Wilkins in the composing room will be looked after.

Machinist Jim Spruceback of the *Post*, has done away with the double bank of machines and strung them in line. He has added greatly to the appearance of the room besides making it more convenient for the operators, who formerly had their backs to the windows, and made room for the four new machines that have been ordered, although Tommy Fraser said it was done so that visitors to the composing room could only see George Charles' back as they leave when they see his face without inspecting the machinery.

Third Division.

It is about time for "Hot Scotch" to resume.

W. J. Harris is happy. He says it's just like being on leave.

Arthur H. Rossall has gone to New England to enjoy his leave.

N. H. Lytle, who has been suffering with his eyes has returned to work.

William Goldstein has returned from New York, where he spent his leave.

William G. Glenn excurted to Colonial Beach with his family Wednesday.

D. R. Walters, our polite messenger, is once more a papa. It is a daughter.

Philip Nachman will be married next Wednesday to a Miss Coleman of this city.

Thomas L. Jones will spend his leave at Linganore, Md., accompanied by his wife, who is in feeble health.

Si Phelps is once more a very busy man. Col. Sweeney having returned business has resumed at the old stand.

F. H. Hambright and wife will vacation at St. George's Island. "Ham" being an expert angler the finny tribe will suffer.

There are just a few in this division who do not subscribe for THE TRADES UNIONIST. Subscribe, and make it unanimous.

Chesapeake Beach is growing in popularity with the G. P. O. employes and the public generally. We are glad to see trades unionists patronizing their friends.

The Labor Day exercises at Glen Echo should be well patronized, and especially so as Cabin John's is unfair. You will get your money's worth; fine vaudeville entertainment, sports, and prizes.

Hank Allen accepted by telegraph an invitation from an old college chum to visit him in Buffalo. From there he will go the Thousand Islands, where he has a cottage, and indulge in his favorite sport of fishing.

E. T. Stephenson has returned to work, after having successfully undergone and operation for appendicitis. He is now holding copy in the main proof room until he gains sufficient strength to return to this division.

I was shown the beauties of a suburban home Tuesday evening. Accepted the invitation of C. J. Sheriff to dine at Winthrop Heights. Menu: Fried chicken, hot biscuits, sugar corn, hot slaw, beefsteak tomatoes, potatoes, cucumbers, lima beans, ice cream, cake, and peaches. Just think of a printer having these luxuries. He raised everything save the ice cream, and he made that. Surely a suburban home is "it."

TEMPLE CIGAR.

Temple Cigar Is Strictly Union Made.
Temple Cigar Is Sold on Its Merits.

5c. Straight.

For sale by the following dealers:

John Dobbert, 731 North Capitol st.
McGregor & Ashley, 52 H st. nw.
J. F. Oates, 109 H st. nw.
W. H. Livermore, 101 H st. nw.
W. J. O'Leary, 733 North Capitol st.
R. A. Driscoll, "Pan Roast House," North Capitol and G sts.
Gregory Nix, 742 2d st. nw.
Harry T. Smith, 800 F st. ne.
C. L. Kraus, 1st and H sts. nw.
W. N. Hutchinson, 515 H st. ne.
W. P. Herbst, 2500 Pa. ave. nw.
Osterman, 326 H st. ne.
W. W. Sutton, 444 R st. nw.
Casler Bros., 221 Indiana ave. nw.
A. M. Fergurson, 1209 32d st. nw.
Fagan Bros., 2132 Pa. ave. nw.
W. H. Bates, 34th and P sts. nw.
Ed. Mormann, 809 5th st. nw.
Fred & Brockway, 7th and G sts. nw.
J. H. Whitehand, 305 7th st. nw.
Ed. Mattern, 436 7th st. nw.
Roland Wallace, 930 9th st. nw.
George Bush, 701 4th st. nw.
Joseph Casey, 227 14th st. sw.
R. C. Hines, N. J. ave. and Q st. nw.
Gibson, 2042 7th st. nw.
Hill & Dewey, 4th and Mass. ave. nw.
George Lautner, 1300 H st. ne.
Mrs. McMillan, 1023 H st. ne.
Mr. Fowler, Cabin John Bridge.
W. B. Smith, 120 G st. nw.
E. Loeffler, Tennallytown, D. C.
C. O. Abbott, 517 7th st. nw.
Fritz Reuter, 4th st. and Pa. ave. nw.
Ed. Brinkman, 4th st. and Pa. ave. nw.
E. G. Moore, 719 H st. ne.
John Wilkerson, 3206 O st. nw.
A. Lindsey, 2153 Pa. ave. nw.
G. E. Moray, 1503 H st. ne.
Voight's Restaurant, 809 7th st. nw.
Ham Adams, 9th and G sts. nw.
W. H. Mickle, 1004 7th st. nw.
G. W. Taylor, 625 7th st. nw.
Tobias Bush, 831 7th st. nw.
W. R. Nau, 907 7th st. nw.
O. H. Hoover, 9th and G sts. nw.
William Dietz, 1203 Pa. ave. nw.
W. E. Cox, Amazon House, 602 Pa. ave. nw.
Vienna Dining Room, 814 F st. nw.
D. J. Alman, 243 14th st. sw.
Frank Kernan, 1258 7th st. sw.
William Fisher, 1211 32d st. nw.
N. Anderson, 3048 M st. nw.
J. S. Wagner, 202 11th st. ne.
Mary Dixon, 1238 29th st. nw.
Annie E. McDonald, 1031 Potomac st. nw.
George W. Milton, Tennallytown, D. C.
W. C. Gulick & Co., 1428 7th st. nw.
F. N. Devereux, 6th and K sts. nw.
B. F. Trueworthy, 5th and K sts. nw.
W. N. Thomas, 926 5th st. nw.
S. H. Hutchings, 732 10th st. nw.
N. J. Ratter, 1405 H st. ne.
W. J. McMillen, 1706 Penn. ave. nw.
Jolly Fat Men's Club, 933 D st. nw.
Pension Office Cigar Store, 445 G st. nw.
S. V. Leech, 13th and G sts. nw.
Mt. Vernon Pharmacy, 9th st. and New York ave.
Sack's Pharmacy, 9th and P sts. nw.
Gentner's Pharmacy, 1941 14th sts. nw.
Hurlebaus' Pharmacy, 14th and V sts. nw.
J. Lavezzo, 7th and M sts. nw.
Mrs. F. A. Lusby, 1224 28th st. nw.
G. H. Reidel, 613 Pa. ave. se.
Wm. Hettinger, 8th st. and Md. ave. ne.
Mrs. Eagleston, 1383 H st. ne.
Sam Dungan, 1011 H st. ne.

W. B. WHEELER, Distributor,
739 Seventh Street Northwest.

Fourth Division.

Poor Washy!

Emmet C. Jones and his No. 13's strolled into the office Friday and hung themselves up on slug 34.

Joe Johnson shone resplendently at the banquet. As a toastmaster Joe stands preeminently alone.

The following commenced their leave Thursday: Fleming, Alderman, Ragland, Hogan, and Norcross.

Theo. Hanft, Joe Sheehan, A. P. Beatty, and H. P. McKevitt are once more doing business at the old stand.

W. W. Gilliland's face was wreathed with happy smiles Monday. He received his permanent appointment on Monday.

"Kalamazoo; One Year Later," very strongly resembled the Johnsonian style. Suspicion has reared its head. Look a leetle oud.

Jesse Grant has received a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Cottle expressing their appreciation and reporting a safe and pleasant voyage.

Frank Watson is subbing for Barnhart, and incidently doing a little opposition. Peanuts, lemonade, etc., at greatly reduced prices.

The author of "Kalamazoo" unfeelingly referred to Brother Bloomer and "his grave-yard crew." With a baleful light in his eye Brother Bloomer was seen to arise and slowly cross the hall. The piano at the door barred his farther progress else there there had been a poet unhorsed.

A handsome cameo ring adorns the third finger of Hogan's right hand—the gift of his mother. Jack is as proud of it as a boy with his first watch.

Joe Sheehan has returned from a pleasant visit to his home in Maine. Joe explored the wilds of Androscoggin and Sacarrapa. Only one regret—the visit was too short.

Some ardent admirers of the Washington team wandered out to see the opening games with Philadelphia. Next morning you could read the story of defeat in their countenances. It was a "Slaughter of the Innocents."

MORGUE NOTES.

Si Daougherty Post was well represented.

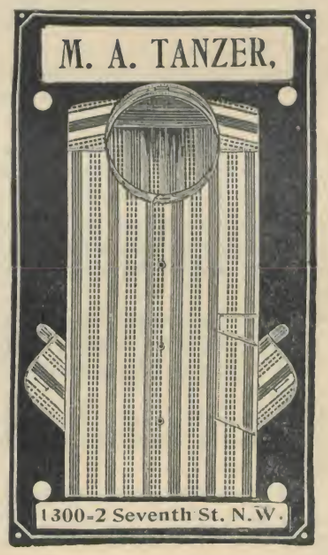
S. S. Shelby Smith was there and in accordance with time-honored custom registered a few kicks to show he still was chief.

The expected has happened. Brother Morgan fell off his bicycle and sprained his arm. The order for flowers has been brought out and a committee appointed to make a selection.

The attendance is expected to fall off somewhat for the next two or three weeks. Great Jabberwock Fleming is going on leave. His duties have been arduous and Dud has fallen off considerably, and has well earned a vacation.

JOHN WANAMAKER,
New York.
Merchant Tailoring.
Spring Stock Now Complete.
HENRY L. KAUFMAN, - 928 F St. N. W.

J. E. BONINI'S
BUFFET AND CAFE,
727-729 N. Capitol Street.
MAERZEN BEER ON TAP.
A first-class Lunch Counter. Sea food in season. Union throughout.



Woodward & Lothrop,
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS.
TENTH, ELEVENTH, AND F STS. N. W.

To the Public.

The following steam and hot water heating contractors are on friendly terms with organized labor, and employ none but members of the R. A. Lanis Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters in their shops: Warren W. Biggs Co., 1416 Pa. ave.; E. J. Febrey & Co., 617 E street N. W.; Walter Higgins, 910 Mass. ave. N. W.; Hubbard Heating Co., 918 F street N. W.; Johnson & Morris, 509 11th street N.W.; Zellers & Co., 1331 14th street N. W.; Irwin J. French, 1208 E street N. W.

Something New
PORTRAITS
By the
"YETTER PROCESS"
Have the finish and beauty of masterpieces and cost no more than crayons or pastels.
Read what others say of the work.

H. C. YETTER:
The portrait delivered by you gives perfect satisfaction and is a work of art such as could not be obtained from the finest artist. Such work should meet with the success that it merits.—WM. M. GARRETT, Sec. Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101.

The two pictures made for me are beautifully executed, and considering the reasonable price, puts oil paintings within the reach of the workingman.—GEORGE H. SEHORN, Record Division.

My picture is a "peach."—AMBROSE O'KEEFE, War Branch, G. P. O.

"The finest thing I ever saw."—CHAS. H. LEEDS, First Division, G. P. O.

The best picture of my boy that could possibly be made.—F. M. RICHARDSON, First Division, G. P. O.

The process above mentioned enables the reproduction of any photograph in oil colors on canvas and is an oil painting.
PRICE, WITH FRAME, $6.00 UP TO $30.00.
H. C. YETTER,
Studio: 910 New York Avenue N. W.

Bush's Cafe,
(Late James Sullivan's.)
Is now open. It contains all that is up to date.
A Choice Line of
LIQUORS AND CIGARS
An Appetizing Free Lunch.
Pay me a visit. Strictly Union.
GEORGE BUSH, Proprietor,
701 Fourth St. Opposite Pension Office

Stanley Hotel,
SOUTH CAROLINA AVENUE,
Near Beach,
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Improved, Refurnished, Most Central Location. Rates Moderate. Special Weekly. Capacity 300.
FRANK CURRAN,
Owner and Proprietor.

Near the Beach. Terms moderate. Fine rooms.
Alcybertine
1423 PACIFIC AVENUE.
MRS. A. B. BROWN, Proprietress.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

USE—
Congressional Coffee.
Java and Mocha, - - 35c. Pound.
Perfectly Delicious.
FINE TEAS, PURE SUGAR,
ELGIN BUTTER.
The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.,
250 Stores in U. S.
11 Branches in city.
Headquarters, - Seventh and E Sts.

DORAN'S
ICE CREAM AND SHERBETS,
90 CENTS PER GALLON.
39 H Street N. W. Opp. G. P. O

THOMAS WALSH
Formerly "Steve" Caldw s.
BILLIARDS AND POOL,
WHISKIES AND CIGARS.
MELVALE and SHERWOOD } Specialties.
Cool Lager Beer on Draught.
BILLIARDS 40c. PER HOUR.
POOL 2½c. PER CUE.
THOMAS WALSH,
407 Tenth Street Northwest.

300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel.
Every Laboring Man
—requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—
Cream Blend Flour
It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.
Your Grocer will supply you.
B. B. EARNSHAW & BRO.,
Wholesalers,
1105, 1107, 1109 11th Street S. E.
1000 and 1002 M Street S. E.

Oronoco-Rye
Is becoming more popular every day—people are just beginning to realize its good qualities. "Oronoco" is the best thing you can take for a cold. 50c. full pint; $1 quart. Delivered anywhere. 'Phone 2134 Your order.
EDWARD J. QUINN, 604 Pa. Ave.

J. L. KERVAND,
Engraver, Lithographer and Plate Printer.
1012 Penna. Ave. - - Washington, D. C.
Letter, Note and Bill Heads. Checks, Drafts, Etc. Certificates of Stock.

Just Over the Maryland Line,
COLUMBIA PLEASURE PARK
Eastern terminus Columbia Ry.
Everything First Class.
Wines, Beers, Liquors a Cigars,
Gregory & Schultz, Proprietors.

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A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

I. M. WRIGHT
Washington and Heurich's
ICE COLD BEER
Drawn from the Wood.
211 Seventh St. nw., Washington, D. C.
Opposite CENTRE MARKET.

EQUITABLE INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE COMPANY,
605 F Street N. W.
Life Insurance for Industrial Classes.
Claims paid to date, $221,187.00.
Wm. A. BENNETT, Gen'l Supt.

A Busy Summer Season

—and getting busier every day. It's the way in the business world when honest values and fair dealings back every transaction. Your money's worth or money back here.

D. J. KAUFMAN,
1005-7 Pa. Ave.

Special Attention to Merchant Tailoring Department.
SUITS AND OVERCOATS CUT TO YOUR MEASURE

W. D. Tennille,
709 7th St. N.W.,
Union Clothier, Furnisher, and Hatter for Men and Boys.
We close at 6 o'clock week days and 9 o'clock Saturday.

Bindery Notes.

Major Quay Fredericks is at Atlantic City and was last seen at Heinz's Pier, filling up on mustard and pickles.

J. W. Kennedy has returned from a visit to the "Hub," where he went ostensibly to commit matrimony, but as his object did not materialize, his many lady friends here are wearing smiling faces in consequence.

Gus Warndorf, a new man in the city, lifted two devil crabs from a lunch stand, thinking they were free, and was called down for twenty cents, which he paid. The "King of the West" is now forming a fishing party to catch devil crabs.

James Rutherford returned from his vacation and was afraid to go in his ally as the boys had his bench cleaned and varnished and he did not recognize his old place. Jim is very fond of colored camp meetings and it is reported that he attended a number while gone.

Do not forget the summer night's reception of Local No. 4, and Women's Bindery Union No. 42, at Highland Park, Brentwood, Md., on Saturday night, August 24, at 8 o'clock. Take the cars that run to Berwyn and it is the first station over the district line. Orations, music and dancing will be the program.

Major B. Collins was induced to spend part of his vacation at Hog Island, fourteen miles off the Virginia coast out in the ocean. The mosquitos had been many moons without a feast and when the Major and his party came along—well, there was some good eating. With nothing but pork to eat, and the sand and sea to look at, the party of tourists would have given anything to have been back at Curtin's in Swampoodle, but were ashamed to return and so stuck it out.

Cow Boy.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

"Sadie's" Advice to the Delegates.

"Sadie Maguire," of *The Western Laborer*, in his last issue gives the following advice to the delegates in session at Birmingham: "To the Delegates Assembled at Birmingham: You just run the convention to suit yourselves, but don't let the St. Louis brokers and speculators in baseball scores 'con' you into voting for a law that will restore the hog-incubating, demoralizing, barbarous, and damnable piece-system on newspapers. Don't forget to kill Sam Donnelly's labor press censureship law just to show him and the world that the members of the grand old Typographical Union are for the absolute freedom of the press everywhere! Remember that were it not for the freedom of the press in America very few newsmen would be attending the convention in Birmingham next week. The writer appeals to the members of the convention to repeal that law for the good name and reputation of the union. Let the Locomotive Engineers or some such 'intelligent' organization undertake the task of suppressing the press. Remember that the natural life of a labor paper is averaged at three years and that their lot is hard enough without printers doing any suppressing. When a vote is taken on this question let it be a manly, open roll call. Aside from the above, I hope 'you all' have a good time."

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Before marriage a timid man doesn't know what to say, and after marriage he is afraid to say it.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Specification Notes.

I'd like my leave right now, I would,
While sandwiches are all the go;
I'd take it all, if now I could,
And give my friends a better show.

Rogers has a cold, a bass voice, and wants to go a-fishing.

Tom Maloney has been "called back" as copyholder.

Charley Duffy is meddling with the forms in Cap L's absence.

Miss Bryant has returned, and is apparently several months younger.

That red pepper shirt has started Pollock sneezing again. "Chee."

Miss Jacoby gives evidence of having found much pleasure and profit during her leave.

Frank McDermot is stripping forms, vice Tom Collins, on leave and housing pumpkins.

Simpson reluctantly drops the stick to-day, but will not be interviewed as to the exact hiding place.

Sam Gompers has a new pair of half-soled bicycle pants, which attracted "everybody up" for inspection.

Mr. Grady has resumed his place on rings, and is in such good spirits that it is as good as thirty days off to chat with him.

When the sun cavorts across the bald spot on Bob Harstin's thinkery everybody in range asks for the lowering of the awning.

Butler and Calkins are on rings, temporarily, and in direct line with the electric fans.

There are those around these diggings whose sympathy for the steel strikers would best be tested by passing around the hat.

Jim Montgomery laid two luscious cowcumbers on my frame the other day, samples from his Maryland garden. At the end of two hours the colic had subsided. Thanks.

CYCLE.

Building Permits.

The following building permits have been issued:

Richards estate, seven two-story brick dwellings, 1131 to 1119 New Jersey avenue and 128 and 130 M street southeast; cost, $11,000.

W. E. Wright and James W. French, two-story brick dwellings, 214 and 216 Kentucky avenue southeast; cost, $5,000

E. L. Thompson, two-story brick dwelling, 1243 C street southeast; cost, $2,000.

Mrs. S. T. Grant, greenhouse on Fort Sumner avenue, Barry Farm; cost, $600.

Allied Printing Trades Label.

The following publishing houses are legally authorized to use the Allied Trades Union Label:

1. LAW REPORTER CO., 518 Fifth street northwest.
2. THE TRADES UNIONIST, 441-443 G street northwest.
3. GLOBE PRINTING CO., 341 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
4. THE ALONZO BLISS CO., 35 B street northwest.
5. THE COLUMBIA PRINTING CO., 518 Twelfth street northwest.
6. UNION PRINTING CO., 630 G street northwest.
7. THE NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., 628 Louisiana avenue northwest.
8. JUDD & DETWEILER, 420 Eleventh street northwest.
9. GEO. E. HOWARD & CO., 305 Tenth street northwest.
11. THE PATENT RECORD PRINTING CO., 618 F street northwest.
12. MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO., Star Bldg, Eleventh and Pennsylvania ave.
13. NATIONAL ENGRAVING CO., 508 Fourteenth street northwest.
14. PRICE'S BINDERY, 628 Louisiana avenue northwest.
15. JOHN F. SHEIRY, 413 Ninth street northwest.
16. CHARLES J. GRAF, 617 E street northwest.
17. WOOD & JORDAN, 711 G street northwest.

All who are in sympathy with Organized Labor should have the Label on all printing done for them. Patronize the above firms, and Unionists, the city over, will reciprocate.

For further information address
A. THOS. CAMPBELL,
1012 Twenty-fifth street northwest.

G. P. O.

BICYCLE REPAIR CO.

Salesroom, 23 H st. n. w

Wheels stored, cleaned and repaired $1 per mo.
" " and cleaned..... .75 " "
" " ..... .50 " "

BICYCLE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.
BICYCLE SUNDRIES.
ARTHUR D. BENNETT, Manager.

B. F. WARNER,
Fine Wines and Liquors.
BLUE LABEL CIGARS.
1210 E Street Northwest.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Cabin John Bridge Hotel	Hotel and saloon	Cabin John Bridge, Md.
Barber & Ross	Hardware dealers	Corner 11th and G streets n.w.
Haines' Southeast Store	Department store	Eighth and Penna. avenue s.e.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	820 F st. and 523 Seventh st. n.w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
P. B. Anderson	Printer	512 Tenth street n.w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w.
Thomas Walsh	Saloon keeper	407 Tenth street n.w.
Joseph Giusseppe Marinella	Saloon keeper	Chesapeake Beach, Md., and 1327 E street n.w.
Kraft & Sons	Bakers	Eighteenth and Penna. ave n.w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n.w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	L street, bet. 16th and 17th n.w.
John H Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S. Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave and Third st. n.e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n.w.
Sheets & Miller	Electrician	804 E street n.w.
James A. Bennett	Tinner	2008 H street n.w.
N. Auth	Butcher	619 D street s. w. and stalls in Center and O street Market.
Louis A. Dieter	Paperhanger and decorator.	9 F street northwest.

Union Directory.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters. Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President, Frank Morrison, Secretary.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 82-85 Corcoran Building, Fifteenth and F streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. C. E. Dietrich, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 106 I street norrhwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. A. Thos. Campbell, Secretary-Treasurer, 1012 Twenty-fifth street northwest.

Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees of America, Division No. 161, meets Wednesdays at 8 p. m. and 12 midnight, alternately at 609 C street northwest. G E. Moray, Secretary, 1635 Gale street northeast.

Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, Branch 718, meets every other Monday evening, Hotel Royal, 7th and N streets northwest. Fred Hook, Secretary, 1229 I street northeast.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Frank J. Link, Secretary, 343 N street southwest.

Bakers' Drivers' L. U. No. 33, T. D. I. U. meets first and third Thursday evening of each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Beer Drivers' and Stablemen's Union, No. 234, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at Beliigk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Frank Rom, Secretary, 818 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Bookbinders' Union, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typograhical Temple. James A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers' Union, No. 8647, meets first and third Friday of each month at Beliigk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. F. M. Farmer, Secretary, 212 Marshall Place northwest.

Brewery Workers' Union, No. 118, meets second and last Sunday of the month at corner Third and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Frank Rom, Secretary, 818 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. H. M. Shook, Secretary, 1735 New Jersey Avenue northwest.

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers, Local Union. No. 368, meets every Tuesday night at Hearn's Hall, corner of Eighth and D streets northwest. John L. Cochran, Secretary, 510 E st. northwest.

Carpet Upholsterers, No. 7597, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. John Devlin, Secretary, 363 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, International Association of Machinists, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Arthur H. Chase, Secretary, 201 C street northwest.

Cigarmakers' Local Union, No. 110, meets every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Bieligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3143 Dunbarton avenue.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Carriage and Wagon Builders' Union No. 72 of Washington, D. C., meets first and third Wednesday evening of each month at Typographical Temple. Thos. H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Columbia Lodge, No. 68, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, meets second and fourth Friday of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest (third floor). Charles C. Baker, Secretary, 939 G street southwest

Federal Labor Union 8111, meets first and third Thursdays of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Sam R. Sells, secretary, 31 H street northwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets second and fourth Saturday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Clara G. Smith, Secretary, 117 Fifth street northeast.

Fire Department Employees P. and B. Union No. 8846, meets every Wednesday morning at 10 a. m., at Union Veterans' Hall, 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry C. Egloff Secretary, 614 Sixth street southwest.

Hospital Attendants' Protective Union No. 8097, meets first and fourth Saturday nights of each month at Masons' Hall, Anacostia. C. W. Teates, Secretary, Station No. 47, District of Columbia.

Hodcarriers' Union, No. 1, meets first and third Monday evenings in each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, Local Union No. 5, meets every Friday night at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Charles W. Sherier, Secretary, Conduit Road.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union No. 26, meets every Tuesday night at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. John J. Purcell, Secretary, 1458 Rhode Island avenue.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 148, meet every Monday night at Oppenheimer's Hall, 514 Ninth street northwest. W T. Malloy, Secretary, 943 C street southwest.

International Brotherhood of Stationery Firemen, Local No. 12, meets every Tuesday night at 8 p. m. at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pa. ave. northwest. H. Tolson, Secretary, 1210 Maryland avenue southwest.

Interior Marble and Slate Cutters' and Setters' Association, No. 8855, meets first and third Friday nights of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest. C. W. Magill, Secretary, 410 Eighth street southwest.

International Union of Steam Engineers—Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry M. Wagner, Recording Secretary, 355 C street southwest.

Iron Molders' Union, Local No. 215, meets 10th and 25th of each month at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Joseph Stewart, Secretary, 1256 Thirty-first street northwest.

Journeymen Barbers' Union, No. 239, meets second and last Thursdays in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. C. Sproesser, Secretary, 637 H street northwest.

Journeymen Horseshoers' Union, No. 17, meets first and third Wednesday of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. J. M. Horigan, Secretary, 934 E street northwest.

Journeyman Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No. 5, meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month at 623 Louisiana avenue northwest. Charles McGowan, Secretary, 204 Ninth street s. e.

Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters' Union, meet second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Joseph Blasey, Secretary, 214 Arthur Place northwest.

Ceramic, Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers' International Union, No. 2, meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. William L. Hageman, Secretary, 1007 Fourth street southeast.

Mosaic Marble and Granite Workers' Union, No. 8902, meets first and third Tuesday evenings of each month at 204 Canal street southwest. Barretty Condido, Secretary, 462 C street northwest.

National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employes meets first and third Sunday in each month at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, third floor. John A. Gayer, Secretary, P. O. Box 424, Station G.

National Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, Local Branch, No. 28, meets every second and fourth Fridays at 8 o'clock p m at 425 Twelfth street northwest. Frank Poore, Secretary, 1675 Valley street northwest.

Negative Cutters Union, meetings second Wednesdays at 811 Ninth street northwest. Harry E. A. Gutshall, Secretary, 326 I street southwest.

Operative Stonemasons' Union, No. 2, meets firs and third Friday evenings at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Daniel Sullivan, Secretary, 611 G st. southeast.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast, first and third Wednesday. James B. McAlwee, Secretary, 1122 I street southeast.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17, meets first Wednesday in the month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. F. C. Betts, Secretary, Kensington, Md.

Printing Pressmen Union, No. 1, meets first Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Emil Petersen, Secretary, 2000 Thirteenth st. n. w.

Plate Printers Union, No 2, meets at Macabee Temple, Ninth street northwest, the third Tuesay in each month. John J. King, Secretary, 717 Seventh street northeast.

Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262, meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. J. Moser, Secretary, 926 Fourth street northwest.

R. A Lanis Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters meets every Thursday night at 425 Twelfth street northwest. Thos. I. Gaut, Corresponding and Recording Secretary, 1407 Sixth street northwest

Stone Laborers' Union, No. 9013, meets first and second Monday of each month at 402 R street northwest. Frank Henson, Secretary, 208 O street northwest.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union. No. 190, meet every Thursday evening at 609 C street northwest, top floor. C. H. Scherer, Secretary, 936 Fourth street northeast.

Washington Branch Granite Cutters' National Union, meets every fourth Monday in each month, at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Wm. Silver, Secretary, 49 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, meets the second Friday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Mary B. Dunbar, Secretary, 1524 Q street northwest.

Washington Lodge of Machinists, No. 193, meets first and third Tuesday evenings at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. C. G. Miller, Secretary, 412 Seventh street southwest.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. VI. No. 10. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1901. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Indorses Retail Clerks' Association's Strong Resolution.

MR. F. E. KENNEDY TALKS LABEL

Communication from Thomas Walsh—Credentials Received from Many Organizations—N. Auth Taken from Unfair List—National Brewery Controversy.

The Central Labor Union met last Monday evening at Typographical Temple, the meeting being called to order at 8 o'clock, President Feeney in the chair.

Credentials were received from Interior Marble and Slate Cutters and Setters' Union, No. 8855, certifying J. Lewis as their representative, vice D. Nevans; from Division No. 161, Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes of America, certifying that G. W. Nairn has been selected to represent that body, vice J. Corridon and Robert Saxton, resigned; from Hod Carriers' Union, No. 1, certifying that Moses Payton, Thos. Jackson, Thos. Johnson, Henry Dandridge, and Geo. Taylor had been chosen to represent that union in the central body; from Retail Clerks, I. P. A., certifying that D. F. Manning had been selected to represent that union, vice Miss M. Berry; from Iron Moulders' Union, No. 215, certifying that B. Thompson, E. Feugit, T. Waltemeyer, and J. White were chosen to represent that union; from Local Union, No. 12, International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen, certifying J. J. McCracken, Charles Strong, W. A. James, S. U. Rhyne, and G. W. Washington were chosen as delegates to the central body from that union; from Local Union, No. 148, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, certifying that G. F. Ellis and M. E. Brandenberg were chosen to represent that union, vice H. Holliday and W. S. Mallory; from Local Union, No. 58, Upholsterers' International Union, certifying that Henry Nolda, E. A. Nauck, J. F. Freeman, J. J. Luskey, and Henry Hagemann had been chosen to represent that union in the central body.

Bills for contingent expenses of committees were presented and ordered paid.

Communication from R. A. Lanis Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters was read stating that N. Auth, having made satisfactory arrangements with that union, they desired to have his name taken from the unfair list. Granted.

Communication from Local Union, No. 368, Brotherhood of Painters, Decoraters, and Paperhangers, stating that they had exhausted all means to have H. Markward, 609 G street northwest, and A. H. McGhan, 817 E street northwest, master painters, employ members of their union, and ask that they be put on the unfair list. Referred to the Grievance Committee.

Communication from Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers' Union, No. 368, relative to work to be given out at S. Kann Sons & Co. The matter was referred to the Executive Committee.

Communication from Stone Laborers' Union, No. 9013, calling attention to the fact that Richardson & Burgess, Vimyers, and Malnetti have discharged members of their union and employed non-union men. Referred to the Grievance Committee.

Communication from S. S. Howland, president Washington Jockey Club, acknowledging receipt of communication from Secretary Dietrich relative to protest against giving contract for iron work on grand stand at race track to Barber & Ross, in which Mr. Howland regrets the course outlined by the central body and states that the contract was signed before notification was received from central body, and that the obligations of the Washington Jockey Club are irrevocable as to the contract. The secretary was directed to reply to the communication.

Communication from John Williams, secretary of Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel, and Tin Workers, thanking the Council for expression of good will in the struggle they are now engaged in. Filed.

Communication from Thomas Walsh, stating that his error was unintentional in employing painters that were not affiliated with the Central Labor Union and asking for a conference. A special committee was appointed to meet Mr. Walsh.

Communication from Wisconsin State Federation of Labor with resolutions denouncing Matthews Bros. as unfair was received and referred to Building Trades Section.

Fred. E Kennedy, organizer of A. F. of L, of Binghamton, N. Y., and several ladies and gentlemen delegates to the convention of Garment Workers, just closed at Baltimore, were given the privilege of the floor. Mr. Kennedy addressed the Body on the use of the label of the Garment Workers and was warmly greeted at the close of his remarks.

The controversy between the National Brewing Co. and the drivers was reported settled.

It was agreed that 2 per cent of the gross receipts of the Central Labor Union excursion be sent to the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel, and Tin Workers.

Delegate Babcock, from Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, reported that his union would levy an assessment on its members in support of the Steel Workers' strike; also that his union had refused to place Marinelli on the unfair list.

It was reported that non-union iron workers were at work on repairs at the Capitol. A special committee was appointed to take cognizance of the matter.

In the matter of Abner & Drury employing non union drivers, the discussion on same finally resulted in submitting same to arbitration.

The special committee on Bobinger Bros. presented a contract and recommended that the contract be received and referred to unions involved, with the request united of action. Carried.

Delegate Babcock moved that it be taken as the sense of the Central Labor Union that Bobinger Bros. should be taken from unfair list on Monday next. Carried.

The following resolution was adopted and ordered printed:

WHEREAS, The Retail Clerks' Union, No 262, of Washington, D. C., affiliated with this Body, has expended time and money in an effort to ameliorate the conditions that surround the men and women of their calling with the aid and co-operation of affiliated unions; and

WHEREAS, Their efforts have been crowned with success, as a vast number of stores have agreed to close at 6 o'clock every evening except Saturday, and at 9 o'clock on that evening, benefitting a large army of tired and worn out clerks; and

WHEREAS, Many have appreciated the untiring efforts of the Clerks' Union in their behalf and have demonstrated their appreciation by allying themselves with that organization, yet many have refused to become members of the same for many alleged reasons, among which is a fear of losing their dignity in be coming members of a trades union; and

WHEREAS, When union purchasers call for a union clerk to wait upon them they observe in many instances a scarcity of such clerks in a few stores of this city and are compelled to wait until a union clerk is called from another department; and

WHEREAS, A submission to this practice only entails a hardship upon union clerks while lightening the burdens of those not members of the Clerks' Union; and

WHEREAS, It is the sacred duty of every member of organized labor, as well as all lovers of humane reforms, to co operate with the Clerks' Union in their commendable and exalted efforts to create better and healthier conditions under which the large army of their calling might live and work; and

WHEREAS, The reforms already attained, and those hoped for in the future, can only be maintained and secured through the medium of a strong and efficient clerks' organization; therefore, be it

Resolved, By the Central Labor Union, of the District of Columbia, that we pledge our undivided support and co-operation to the Retail Clerks' Union in their effort to create better conditions for the members of their calling and build up a strong and efficient organization.

Second. That we will not permit other than a member in good standing of the Retail Clerks Union, No. 262, who can exhibit his or her working card properly signed and dated, to wait upon us.

Third. That we will purchase goods from no individual or firm not closing at the hours prescribed by the Clerks' Union.

Fourth. That we will not purchase goods from any department of a store when the regular attendant at that department is not a member of the Clerks' Union; and will submit no longer to the temporary transfer of a union clerk to a non-union department for the purpose of making sales to purchasers demanding the union card.

Fifth. That the secretary be, and he is hereby directed to furnish each affiliated union with a copy of thsee resolutions, requesting energetic action along the lines suggested in the same.

Sixth. That all friends of organized labor be requested to observe the subject matter of these resolutions when making a purchase.

Seventh. That the Clerks' Union be requested to furnish each local affiliated with this Body a list of those merchants who have adopted the union store card of the International Association.

CONVENTION AT BIRMINGHAM

Favors the Abrogation of the Tripartite Agreement.

NEXT MEETING AT CINCINNATI

Labor Press "Muzzle Law" Sustained—Salary of President and Secretary Increased—Proposition to Create Defense Fund Voted Down—Six-Day Law Matter.

After the convention had decided to submit to a referendum vote the question of allowing complete autonomy to electrotypers and stereotypers, as outlined in the report given in the last issue of THE TRADES UNIONIST, the report of the Laws Committee was taken up at its session on Wednesday.

The first proposition considered was an amendment to section 1 of the general laws, submitted by Secretary Bramwood, providing that applicants for membership from cities in which unions exist may be admitted after publication in the *Journal* and no objection being raised to the admission of the applicant after such publication. This will do away with the law making it obligatory to receive consent of local from which applicant hails from, and will have the effect of making publication in the *Journal* effective. The amendment was adopted.

President Lynch desired to have section 1, Article VIII, so amended as to have triplicate copies of all appeals presented to the Executive Council. Adopted.

The proposition to repeal section 113 of the general laws, adopted at the Milwaukee session, known as the labor press "muzzle" law, was reported unfavorably by the Laws Committee, and the committee report was concurred in by the convention.

Proposition No. 16, submitted by H. Y. Brooke, of Washington, D.C., asking that "all chapel rules shall be under the exclusive jurisdiction of the foreman," was reported unfavorably by the Laws Committee and concurred in by the convention.

Proposition 17, also submitted by H. Y. Brooke, of Washington, D. C., "that all chapel rules be posted in a conspicuous place in an office, and failure to have them so posted shall act as a barrier to their enforcement," was also reported unfavorably, and the convention concurred in committee report.

The proposition to amend Article VII, section 1, by increasing the salaries of the President and Secretary-Treasurer resulted in a report from the Laws Committee advocating an increase of $700 in the salary of the President and $400 to Secretary-Treasurer. Several amendments were made and the original proposition was lost, as was an amendment increasing the same to $600 and $300, respectively. A substitute was finally adopted fixing the salaries of President and Secretary-Treasurer at $1,800 each, making an increase of first named $400 and the latter $100. This goes to the referendum.

Proposition 19, to amend section 52, general laws, by adding "that members on strike shall be exempt from I. T. U. and local dues," was lost.

An attempt to increase the salary of Sixth Vice-President from $50 to $100 a year was defeated.

Proposition 22, submitted by Cutting of Boston, to amend section 1 of the general laws, debarring for admission to membership in any union members of the militia.

While it was apparent that a great many delegates favored the amendment it was finally tabled.

Hall, of New Orleans, endeavored to have a limit placed on a week's work, but the proposition was defeated.

Collett, of Denver, wanted convention time changed to September, but was voted down.

Cincinnati was chosen as the place for holding the next convention, there being practically no opposition.

Proposition 27, to amend section 2, Article II, Constitution, making it obligatory on all candidates for delegate to read the *Journal* at least six months before election, was reported unfavorably and lost.

Proposition 28, by Weller, of New Orleans, to amend section 3, Article IX, by creating a defense fund of $500,000, resulting in increasing the per capita on each member to 55 cents per month, such fund to be under the control of the officers of the I. T. U., and the interest accruing from such fund to be applied to defense purposes. The proposition was voted down.

Proposition 30, by Bandlow, of Cleveland, was an expression of sentiment against present conditions in the world of labor and a protest against the wage system.

The proposition was finally tabled, after an effort was made to have it go to the referendum for an expression of opinion.

Proposition 32 was an attempt to make an employe on a machine after sixty days a regular employe of the office. This was defeated.

A proposition to change the number required to charter a union from 7 to 5 members was defeated.

Smith, of Syracuse, desired to amend section 9 of the general laws by making its provisions apply only to members holding regular situations, being in effect what is known as the six-day law. The Laws Committee reported unfavorably, and the convention concurred in the committee report.

Smith, of Syracuse, also wished to amend section 43 of the general laws, known as the priority law, by striking out the sentence wherein it states that "persons considered capable as substitutes by foremen shall be given preference in filling vacancies in the regular force." The Laws Committee reported unfavorably and the convention concurred in committee report.

Smith, of Syracuse, also desired to have added a new section to the general laws expelling any member who makes affidavit "against a brother member in any manner reflecting on him as a workman." The Laws Committee reported unfavorably and the convention concurred in committee report.

Nichols, of Baltimore, offered an amendment to Article I, section 1, "Jurisdiction," as follows:

Provided further, That the right is reserved to re-establish jurisdiction over any branch of the kindred trades whose affairs are conducted in such manner as to menace the welfare of the International Typographical Union.

Reported favorably by Laws Committee. Report concurred in.

McPherson, of Boston, presented an amendment to Article I, section 2, after word "obtained," as follows:

Not more than one English-speaking subordinate union in a distinctive craft shall be chartered in the same place, except that in cities where more than 400 members are working at the book and job trade a separate charter may be secured.

The Laws Committee reported unfavorably. Concurred in.

McGowan, of New Orleans, presented the following as a substitute for section 128, general laws:

Section 128. The practice by foremen of phalanxing, or giving out six-day situations on seven-day papers, thereby controlling extra work, constitutes a sub-list. Any member holding a position in an office, seven-day paper or otherwise, is entitled to employ in his stead, whenever so disposed, any competent member of the International Typographical Union without consultation or approval of the foreman of said office. A fine of $25 shall be imposed upon foremen for violation or evasion of this law. Any chairman failing to report the violation of this section shall be fined $25.

Reported unfavorably. After discussion the report was non-concurred in and section adopted.

President Lynch desired that section 25, general laws, be so amended as to require only an affirmation as to truth of statements on appeal to the I. T. U. instead of an affidavit before a notary public. The law was so amended, having been favorably reported by the Laws Committee, and concurred in by the convention.

Campbell, of Sioux City, desired to have the convention go on record against the use of linometers on machines. Laws Committee reported unfavorably and concurred in by the convention.

Campbell, of Sioux City, also desired the convention to "recommend the adoption of the piece system on machines where the same is practicable." This proposition caused considerable discussion, but the convention declined to go on record, leaving the matter to subordinate unions.

[CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.]

COLUMBIA UNION MEETING

Feeders' Resolution Relative to Non-members Indorsed.

TO AID THE STEEL STRIKERS

Willis L. Moore Expresses Appreciation—"Ajax" Griffith's Application Held Up—Report of Grievance Committee—Action on Bobinger Bros.—Rodier's Resolution.

The regular meeting of Columbia Union was held last Sunday, President Lawson calling the meeting to order promptly at 2:30 p. m.

Reading of minutes of previous meeting were dispensed with.

Traveling cards read and received.

Bills for printing and telephone service read and ordered paid.

Several communications from other unions were read and placed on file.

The following communication was read and ordered printed in THE TRADES UNIONIST:

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
WEATHER BUREAU,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF,
WASHINGTON, D. C., *August 2, 1901.*

Wm. M. Garrett, Secretary Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, Washington, D. C.

MY DEAR SIR: I am in receipt of your letter of the 30th ultimo., informing me that my name had been added to the Honorary roll of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, and inclosing a certified copy of the resolutions affecting the same.

In answer permit me to say that I appreciate the action of Columbia Union more than I can well express. I believe in the aims and objects of your organization. There is no power in this Republic more potent in contributing to the welfare of American citizenship and in elevating mankind to nobler and higher levels than unionism, whether it be applied to the world of commerce, of labor, of politics or of religion. The laborer is worthy of his hire. Anything that tends to shorten his hours of work and give him opportunities for recreation and mental development increases his value as a citizen. The union of labor has done this and more. It has inspired in the minds of the worker a self reliance and confidence that is of prime importance in the overcoming of difficulties. There is nothing that insures the continuance of our national power and prosperity more than the elevation of labor to its proper dignity. The majority of the most intellectual minds of this country sprang from the ranks of labor. In the Bureau over which I have the honor to preside many of the most important positions are held by men who began their careers at the printer's case and who, step by step, through study, self improvement and merit alone, rose to places of command. It is a matter of pride to me that for many years I belonged to the printing fraternity, and to-day I hold among my most prized souvenirs union working cards obtained many years ago in Elmira, Burlington, Chicago, Cleveland, and in Columbia Union itself.

Again expressing my appreciation of the honor that your organization has conferred upon me, I am

Truly and fraternally yours,
WILLIS L. MOORE,
Chief U. S. Weather Bureau.

The report of the Nominations Committee was taken up and considered. Favorable report being made on application of Oliver L. Bell, he was duly elected and obligated. Walter S. Griffith, an applicant for reinstatement, was reported unfavorably by the committee, but the union sent the case back to the committee to be reported on at the next meeting.

The report of the Grievance Committee on the cases of several unfair firms was considered. The union indorsed the action of Central Labor Union in placing J. Mangan, horseshoer; C. E. Hencke, electrician, and Jas. Bennett, tinner, on the unfair list. The committee refused to recommend the placing of Joseph Marinelli, of Chesapeake Beach, on the unfair list, and ask that action be deferred in the case of B. Solomon, gent's furnisher, and Kraft & Sons, bakers.

The committee also offered a substitute for the resolution submitted by Mr. Rodier and referred to the committee, as follows:

Resolved, That in order to create a demand for union-made cigars bearing the recognized label of the International Cigarmakers' Union, there shall be levied and collected a fine of $5.00 from any member of Columbia Typographical Union who purchases cigars contained in boxes which do not bear the label of the said International Cigarmakers' Union.

The resolution was adopted.

The Conference Committee, to whom was referred the resolution of Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, reciting the fact "that on and after September 1, 1901," that organization will refuse to work with non-union feeders in the G. P. O. and its branches, reported an indorsement of the resolution. The union concurred in the report of the committee.

The president announced the death of two members since last meeting. He also reported that considerable literature bearing on the fight of Big Six against the New York *Sun* had been received, and asked the co-operation of all members in placing the same where it would do the most good. The president reported that the entertainment to visiting delegates was a success, and desired on behalf of the union to thank the committee in charge of the same for their effort in making the affairs a social success. He further announced changes in Grievance Committee as follows: J. A. Onyun and Frank D. Seiffert in place of John O'Donnoghue and Milo Shanks, and the transfer of Milo Shanks to the Grievance Committee, vice Frank D. Seiffert. He also reported that the reports of the board of trustees and the treasurer were in the hands of the members.

Mr. Everett offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That an assessment of 1 per cent on gross earnings of all members earning $50 or more be levied, the proceeds to be donated to the proper authorities of the steel strikers; such assessment to continue until the strike is declared off.

The resolution was laid over until next meeting.

Mr. Hall moved that in order to give aid to the Amalgamated Association of Steel and Iron Workers before the adoption of the resolution proposed above, that the officers of the union have subscription lists circulated in every chapel in this jurisdiction. Carried.

A resolution introduced by Mr. Babcock (for Mr. Dietrich), being the resolution adopted by the Central Labor Union giving moral support and financial aid if necessary to the steel strikers was voted down, the consensus of opinion of the members present being that financial aid was most necessary and "moral support" purely visionary.

The secretary was directed to notify the officers of the Amalgamated Association that we tender our financial and moral support to that organization in its struggle against the trust.

M. Hall offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That the officers of this Union be authorized to raise the boycott on Bobinger Bros.' Cabin John Hotel resort in case that firm sign a satisfactory contract with the Central Labor Union.

The resolution was agreed to.

Mr. Kidd moved to reconsider the vote by which the Union at its last meeting postponed consideration for six months of the resolution of Mr. Herzinger, relative to suffrage in the District of Columbia. Agreed to.

Mr. Oyster offered a substitute for the Herzinger resolution, which was referred to a special committee of seven members of the union, which goes over to the next meeting and will be printed on the call.

Mr. Oyster also presented a series of resolutions on the present system of taxation in the District of Columbia, which took the same course as the preceding resolution.

Mr. Brockwell asked an appropriation for Jesse L. Garrett, a superanuated member of the union, who desired to go to the soldiers' home at Danville, Ill. The sum of $10 was voted for that purpose.

The meeting then adjourned.

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Time Profitably Spent.

In acknowledging the courtesy of THE TRADES UNIONIST for the article with portrait published last week, Mr. Charles Hartman relates the circumstance leading to his choice of the legal profession:

"My first introduction to law was at an opening lecture at a school in Washington. I was so impressed with the idea that here was an opportunity to profitably spend my evenings, that I at once entered the class. It was not a great while before I became so interested in the work that I concluded to utilize all my spare time in the pursuit of legal knowledge. That it was not an unwise step for me to take was proven when I left the Spec. and turned to find employment elsewhere. Desiring to "try my hand" in legal work I thought my native city offered the best inducements. Whether or not I have made a mistake in laying aside the stick and rule to enter the legal profession, time no doubt will tell."

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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Section, A. F. of L.

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1901.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising..
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known. .
—FRANKLIN.

THE Central Labor Union of Easton, Pa., is reported to be exerting all its influence upon the bodies of organized labor of that city to prevent the building of the $50,000 public library which ANDREW CARNEGIE has offered to that city. This action seems to have raised a storm in the columns of a certain class of subsidized papers, but from our standpoint it looks like a proper move.

CARNEGIE complains that he has so many millions that he don't know what to do with them, and they are still banking up, despite his liberality. Liberality to whom? Surely it was not to the murdered at Homestead ten years ago, nor is it liberality to the struggling Amalgamated Association at this time, who are fighting for their rights under the Constitution.

CARNEGIE'S policy is one that robs the Government and oppresses the employe, and then tries to exalt himself for all time as the world's philanthropist by parceling out his ill-gotten millions to favored spots. Better by far to care for the widowed and orphaned of his cowered employes, and to pay the wage earned, and to grant independence to the intelligent men and women of his employ.

Labor can and will build its own libraries if given the time and wages to enjoy them, and it is right and proper to frown upon this vain-glorious policy of CARNEGIE.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

A Rambling Batch, with Nothing Particularly Deserving of Mention in a Hanging Head—And Other Things.

The *Post*, within a week or so, published the really touching complaint of a California fruit grower that he had expended five years of time and much money and labor in bringing his orchard into bearing, heretofore not realizing a cent from his investment. This year, however, he had about $2,500 worth of fruit, when there was a strike among railway employes and for want of transportation his entire crop perished on his hands—a total loss. Then, after reciting all the details of the hardship, he plaintively asks, "Will the strikers make up this loss to me?"

The strikers, brother? The strikers are not a transportation company. They are not "common carriers" as recognized by law. They had no power to move your fruit for you. But the railway company that permitted and gave cause for the strike had tacitly, by running through your country, agreed to do your freighting for you. Why do you not hold it responsible for your loss? Its officers had the power to end the strike and to start your fruit to market by a word. Why do you not say to them, "You are here as common carriers. You have failed to move my fruit by your own action. It is a total loss. I have nothing to do with your quarrels with your employes. Make me whole for the loss you have caused me!" But no! he must blame the workingmen, whose only means of enforcing requests for justice is by the strike, because, being a capitalist in a small way himself, all his sympathies are with capital.

It is always in the power of the employer to end a strike—not, perhaps, in his own favor—and he is the one to hold responsible for not keeping his agreements with the public. [Papers inimical to organized labor please copy.]

* * * *

I take advantage of Shelby Smith's absence on leave to narrate a little circumstance that is alleged to have occurred at one of the lower river resorts. He went in bathing, and being a fine swimmer and diver, he plunged into the water, coming to the surface near a party of bathers. The moment his head and long neck appeared, the frightened cry arose, "The sea serpent! The sea serpent!" and in a panic they rushed up the bank. But Shelby is not as dangerous as he looks.

* * * *

The August 15th number of the *Typographical Journal* contains the announcement of the death of Lincoln Kent, at New Orleans, July 13, of typhoid fever, aged 38 years. Mr. Kent—if it is the same one, and the age given appears to corroborate it—worked on the *Record* eight or ten years ago, and probably left the office and city about 1894. He was rather undersized, very neat, gentlemanly, and a good workman. There will be many who will read the announcement of his death with regret.

* * * *

Walter Johns will be starting for Martha's Vineyard, Mass., about the time this paper goes to press. He has spent his vacations there the past two or three years, and comes back more enthusiastic and sunburned each time. A good deal of his time is spent in fishing in the bay, and he swears he is going to capture a swordfish all by his lonesome. Two years ago he brought me the sword of a fish, the death of which he, with much intrepidity and fearlessness, witnessed at the hands of the professional fishermen.

* * * *

Speaking of fishing, Billy Schmalhoff tells very modest stories of his experiences down the river during his recent vacation. He doesn't claim to have caught a fish that weighed over 3 pounds, and not more than 75 or 100 of them a day. The hotel at which he stopped was able to consume all he brought in.

* * * *

The boss, Mr. Robinson, also has been down the river for a couple of weeks, but so far I haven't heard him say a word about fishing. He accumulated a shade of tan that trenches closely on the black and tan.

* * * *

Among those at the delegatorial banquet of two weeks ago, but whose presence I omitted to mention last week because he was one of the late speakers, after the walnuts and the wine had been circulating freely, and I forgot it for the moment, was George M. Ramsey, president of the Pressmen's Union and late a delegate to the pressmen's national body. Mr. Ramsey was also formerly a delegate from Columbia Union to the I. T. U., being one of the few who have membership in both unions and the only one I know of who has been chosen a delegate from both. He spoke very interestingly but briefly of his connection with both organizations and was listened to with the closest attention. Mr. Ramsey also deserves great credit for his connection with the Pressmen's souvenir, the handsomest trade publication I have had the pleasure of seeing, and to his efforts largely was due the great success of the local union's entertainment of the I. P. P. U. at their recent meeting here.

* * * *

After I have finished my leave and settled down steady to the fall and winter campaign I am thinking about printing a series of sketches of the lives of some of the "old timers" of the office and of the Union—say about half a column or so each. What do you think of it? Would it prove an interesting feature—I mean to others than those sketched? As I will be absent for the next two weeks, you might make use of the time to file your kicks or commendations. I haven't entirely run out of reminiscences myself yet, but I might as well devote some space to those still living and among us. There are many of the old fellows who, if they would tell all they know about themselves, could furnish some mighty interesting reading.

* * * *

A. W. Bowen, for several years in charge of the "Y," has been appointed foreman of the Fifth Division, vice John S. Leech, who goes to the Philippines as superintendent of the War Department printing office there. Mr. Bowen first went to work in the office in 1890, coming from Rock Island, Ill., where he was born and learned his trade. He was foreman of the Rock Island *Daily Union* for some years, but because of failing health he resigned and engaged in the tobacco trade. He was the first president of Twin City Union, No. 107, holding the office for three years, and was one of the organizers of the Tri-City Labor Union, of Rock Island, Moline, and Davenport, and the representative of his union in that body. In 1888, he was elected delegate to I. T. U. which met at Kansas City, but was unable to attend because of a strike in his own city. In Columbia Union, since his residence here, he has served as chairman of the Committee on Nominations, secretary of the Board of Control of the fair held two or three years ago, chairman of the Second Division, and in other positions. In 1900, he was elected a delegate from this Union to the Milwaukee session of the I. T. U. by the very complimentary vote of 865. He is also a member of M. M. Parker Lodge, No. 27, F. A. A. M. Personally he is very popular with his fellow-employes, and as a foreman his business habits, wide experience, and genial, accommodating disposition furnish a guaranty that his popularity and efficiency will not be lessened, having a character of administrative ability that will enable him to do justice by the office without doing injustice to those under him.

* * * *

Bill d'Orsay told me an anecdote of his early experience as a journeyman the other day that may be interesting. This occurred at Nebraska City, Neb. Just after completing his "time" Hi Hand and Chris Wall came along, and Hi, with his characteristic suavity, undertook to tell Bill some of his duties to the traveling members of the craft.

"When a tramp printer comes along," said Hi, "it is customary for the one of tha case holders to give him $2 and put him on his cases."

Bill wanted to do what was customary, so he put Hi on and produced the two bones. He had a gorgeous pair of slippers under his frame, for which he had paid $3.50, and after putting in his type Hi appropriated them, went out and filled up himself and Chris on the $2, and disappeared. Afterwards Bill went up to Omaha, where he met Hi, Chris, and Pete Oberly, and they proceeded to educate him up to the high standard which he has ever since maintained, being three of the most capable professors in that line which the country affords, and from whose teachings he has never strayed.

A. F. BLOOMER.

AFTER-DINNER DILATIONS.

According to the rules of the game, the chief clerk who was dismissed for embezzling eighty odd dollars has two more strikes to his credit.

***

Those States which have started out to disfranchise the colored voter offer no better excuse than that a half nigger is better than a whole one.

***

It is easier to do than undo a wrong.

***

Some capitalists seem to think that they are entitled to both the cream and the butter, and that the man who does the churning should be satisfied with the buttermilk and the exercise necessary to produce it.

***

Those people who have trained their upper lip to tilt so as to expose a gold filling will regret that such exposures are no longer considered the "proper caper."

***

It is easy to guess when the barber has decided to work you for a 15-cent shave.

***

The genuine union man will hesitate when comes the temptation to do his brother an injury.

***

It is noticed that some union men are never at a loss for an argument in favor of capital and are never quite ready to indorse the demands of labor.

***

Caterers to the swells and belles of Newport or other like places where the drones of society do most congregate may declare their independence of the pasturage of people who work for a living, but it is unprofitable to "draw the line" in dealing with the Washington public, as recent events have amply proven, though even here an object lesson may occasionally seem necessary.

"SPESS" NOTES.

Al. Thomson's back.

Bill Tanner's back also.

Huntsberry is trying his hand at rings.

To see the elephant several from here will yet go to Buffalo.

Miss Wallace came home refreshed by the mists of Atlantic City.

Walsmith has temporarily slipped in Buckingham's shoes as reviser.

The "Temple" cigar makes a good smoke, and bears the union label.

Waterman is hunting for last chance errors while Morse is leave taking.

Ed. French has a merry-go-round job which alternates between case and stone.

Frank Ward is doing some practice work as copy preparer in Ziegler's absence.

Chairman Gutelius is holding down George Holt's job. George got seventeen days.

Humphrey bears the scars of a carbuncle, which took from him ten good days of his annual leave.

Harry Wilson has sent his family West, stored his household effects, and is now alone on the town.

A. J. Arnold, supposed to be lost, has been located at Carmel, N. Y. He still has the use of his right elbow.

Andy Turnbull came in Monday, browned and rested from his leave, which he spent at St. George's Island.

Bob Oliver, once with us, but now gaining a livelihood from the practice of law, was a welcome visitor on Monday.

Miss Yowell returned to work Tuesday, having consumed about two weeks in excess of annual leave on account of impaired health.

One of the ladies has passed around the word that a jeffing contest will soon take place in this room that will finally dispose of all the old bachelors.

The sympathy of all employes of this room is with Miss Mollie E. Ragan, who mourns the death of her mother, which took place early Tuesday morning.

Doc. Scanlon took in the Buffalo show and darted over to his home at Saratoga Springs to join his family, and where he will spend the balance of his leave.

The other day there was subbing as watchman at the outer gates of this room a man who bears a striking resemblance to Guiteau, and at the same time the watchman on duty on the first floor below was no less than one of the twelve who served as jurors in the trial of Guiteau.

The following members of this force are now on leave: F. E. Buckland, J. H. Brodnax, Uriel C. Hays, S. M. Simpson, P. J. Talbot, Ed. J. Scanlon, George T. Weaber, Harriett E. Robinson, August M. Laing, A. J. Arnold, W. A. Griswold, W. S. McKean, jr., G. W. Hall, John C. Keelan, R. W. Burkhart, Wm. Ball, Mary O'Connor, Ed. R. French, Joseph W. Palmer, A. Gormley, Marion H. Booth, J. F. Putnam, W. J. Brown, W. G. O'Connell, J. Ligon King, H. D. Easterbrook, Bert S. Elliott, and Allie Trefts.

CYCLE.

Record Notes.

Gently deal oh Faber blue
With this week's news and humor;
But cut 'em out, as I would do,
If space 'twill give to Bloomer.

Foreman Hickman is again at his desk. His reception was hearty.

The Naval Register being reset in Bruce type has occasioned quite a busy time in this division, and our boys are indebted to those of the Second Division for many courtesies and "sorts."

□ What merchant or employer of labor, seeing as an object lesson the grand demonstration of September 2, at Glen Echo, will recklessly incur the ill will of such a body of men—such a large portion of the city's population? Once teach the lesson—the boycott will be, as it should be, but rarely evoked.

Recently a few words of grateful thanks were penned in mention of the lady employes of the folding room, evoked by their prompt and liberal response to an appeal on behalf of a dying boy. Out of a total fund of $218.55 these noble women have contributed over three-tenths of the entire amount. This division is enthusiastic in their praise.

During Admiral Mohler's recent indisposition the ring alley trusties shared in turn and equitably the honors of foremanship. They had two hours per diem of brief authority, and their reign was vigorous. An emblem of office passes from the decedent to the incumbent, the erstwhile czar becoming an abject subject. This is the most republican instance of absolute tyranny on earth.

Don't fail to spend Labor Day at Glen Echo. This day is the one distinctive holiday devoted to the cause we all honor—the recognition of labor's worth and rights. The Nation having set apart this festival of honor to the brawn and brain of our country we can not do less than to spend the day as best will evidence our numbers and our true worth. This can only be appreciated by all being in evidence at one time and place.

Bindery Notes.

Charley Connor is rusticating at Hobo Beach, Md. The new beach has become a favorite resort for economic sportsmen.

John M. Touey, of the Census bindery, met with a severe loss in the death of his 16-year-old son with typhoid fever this week. Mr. Touey has the sympathy of every binder in the main office.

Five new men were appointed in the bindery last week, and five this week, and there are about ten more on their way here, making a total of twenty bookbinders to add to the rolls of Local No. 4.

Edward Wagner, the new foreman of the Manila bindery, is one of the popular members of Local No. 4. Ed is a member of the arbitration committee and his services will be missed by the union. A new local of bookbinders will be organized in the Philippines as soon as Ed arrives.

COW BOY.

Gamblers Are More Honorable.

Workingmen, what would you think of a gambler who would take your money when he won, and then refuse to give you his money when he lost? You probably never heard of such a gambler. We never heard of one so dishonorable. But what do you think of some of our monopolistic judges, who, in the cut-throat game of competition, allow organizations of capital to boycott and destroy the business of workingmen, and then, by the same rule, send members of labor organizations to prison without a trial by jury for boycotting and destroying the business of the capitalists?—*Granite Cutters' Journal.*

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AROUND THE PRINTERIES

Down Town.

Daniel V. Chisholm, of the Document Proof Room, and J. Ligon King, of the Specification Room, left Washington Wednesday morning in a special car for Buffalo, N. Y., where they will attend the Third Annual Convention of the National Army of Spanish War Veterans as delegates from the District corps.

We are in receipt of Vol. 1, No. 1, of *The Labor Union*, "a weekly magazine devoted to the interests of working men and women," published at Toledo, Ohio; P. G. Moran, editor, and J. O. Bishop, business manager. It is a neatly printed 16-page, 4-column paper, and we wish it success in its new field championing the cause of the toiler.

Upon our exchange table we notice the *Advance-Kentuckian*, published at Morehead, Ky. This paper made its bow on August 9. It is published by William F. and G. L. Schooler, the former is a well known member of Columbia Union, and was for sometime an employe of the big print shop of Uncle Sam in this city. May success follow.

First Division.

Accepting our good friend Bloomer at his word—that he will not contribute any thing for a week or two, until that leave that is plagueing the life out of him is used up—and at the solicitation of many members and the command of chairman I shall endeavor to encroach on a stickfull or two of space, with a few live items of interest. This will not be a mortuary column.

F. M. Thompson, "Mayor of Ballstown," goes on his leave this week.

Sergeant-at-arms Sizer, if you please. Honors are coming fast and furious to our chairman.

George F. Montgomery has become a suburbanite, having purchased a house at Riverdale, Md.

Imposer Donn, of this division, is loud in his praises of the Pacific slope since his recent return from that section.

Among those who returned from their annual leave during the week were: Messrs. Burnett, Hatley, McDaniel, Steele, West, Heisler, Bartels, Norris, McEvoy, Pinkston, Lilliard, Bragg, and Williams.

Mrs. J. H. Macdonald expresses her thanks to the different divisions of the G. P. O. that were so kind to her during her husband's illness, especially the First Division, where her husband was employe l.

I don't know whether Bob Hale is on his leave or not, for he is like Paddy's flea. This arrangement of taking one's vacation a day at a time has its advantages. The new building will not be completed in the absence of such a one from the city.

R. R. R.—Rodier's Radical Resolution. Ye smokers, beware! This is another evidence of the mistake made by the conservative element of our union by absenting themselves from the monthly meetings. Come out, brothers, and keep an eye on proper legislation.

Denny Moynihan is spending his annual leave with his parents in New York State. Should old associations and a renewal of the scenes of his childhood awake tender memories sufficient to attract the Muse, we may enjoy his reflections in these columns upon his return. In the meantime—"Moore water, Henry!"

Mr. Charles Fiesse, who has spent the summer in visiting France and who was reported to have applied for thirty days' additional leave, surprised everyone on Monday by reporting for work. He is as brown as a sea dog, and as happy and smiling as the professional skipper, which indicate that he had a grand time.

Frank Hatley returned on Saturday from his annual vacation, which was spent with his family on a farm in the vicinity of Winchester, Va., and brings home with him a well-browned complexion and eight additional pounds of good flesh—not that he needs the latter, but all good things go to those who have whole gobs.

Mr. J. J. McCarthy, an old employe of this division, now of Augusta, Ga., writes that he has "just been elected president of the local typographical union, after a very exciting contest, winning out by only one vote," "Mac" undoubtedly profited by his experience in Washington union politics. Success to his administration.

Admiral Gunn has been away from the bridge (or bank) so long that I think he ought to be back. They tell me the Admiral visited the Pan-American, and I think he did, but the mean remarks made every time we see him riding back and forth on the cars, I do not take any part in. He knows they will not be able to do business in the new building without him, and his jolly features and rotund figure give indication of anything else than worry about trivial remarks.

BAB.

The New York *Sun* is a rat newspaper. Don't buy it; don't believe it.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Third Division.

Charles Peake is resting.

Bill Harris is summering in the ring alley.

Chairman Abbott is once more at his post of duty.

It takes a country jay to get the swelled head for sure.

I want to understand it all Watts was Farmer McLoughlin's sub.

Balsey F. Sauter and wife have returned home from their vacation.

William Bailey, distributor of sorts and bon mots, is laid up for repairs.

Ever smiling and effeiescent Titus Ellis is performing the arduous duties of postmaster.

Having burned up six weeks' leave Isaac Goldstein is back. "Such beezness," for Isaac.

L. R. Lippincott is on the sick list. It is rumored that he came very near having typhoid fever, the M. D. being called in just in time to ward it off.

On the dead quiet I will tell you that in alley 1 the secret has leaked out that a handsome (?) bachelor in those diggings is soon to be married. Which one.

Vanarsdell is cheering up for sure these days. He told a joke the other day and his alleymates listened in wonderment. We had a thunder storm that same afternoon.

Chesapeake Junction will now take on its Sunday attire, since good old Irish McAuliffe has left town for a few weeks. Can't say what they will do out there without Patsy.

McGrath has not exhibited any "fine art" specimens since he became the Wall street of the Third. The Amalgamated Association for the Professional Hard-Up keeps him quite busy.

We miss the melodramatic attitudes of our friend, "Measuring Pole" Heslet calling slug 'steen to account for measuring his take one and a half ems too much, since he has assumed the dignity of an Assistant-in-charge.

McCormick, looking as brown as a Filipino, broke in on us Saturday, having spent his leave and money at Virginia Beach. Mac. assures us that he went in bathing every day while away. In a bathing suit Mac. resembles somewhat a Chinese puzzle. Say Mac., "At whom were the Mermaids flirting?"

A. L. Randall is in charge during the absence of Foreman Shanks. Al. is an all round printer and is thoroughly at home in any position around a printing office—from devil to foremanship. His many friends hope that he may be promoted to a foremanship of one of the divisions some of these days—and here's luck to you, Al.

In looking over the proof sheets that are returned from the departments one is forced to the conclusion that the conclusion that the "aforesaid" proof reader is not such a wise guy after all. I am sorry for this, for I had long since reckoned all proofreaders A1 prime. But now even this fond delusion has been knocked into a cocked hat.

Having spent our leave and money in visiting country cousins, going to the mountains, and thence to the seashore for a dip or two in the briny deep, "Hot Scotch" finds himself back at the old stand, ready to perform on any kind of an old case, boosting his friends or having a little fun at their expense, or hustling for 6,400 per day. We feel a "little rusty," but hope to "warm up" after a week or two. It is with pleasure that we learn that our notes have been missed. Didn't dream of our popularity, but am glad to learn that it is of the "brisk variety." HOT SCOTCH.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Fourth Division.

The postal card ammunition has arrived and been distributed. Watch the battle.

Yater has been acting as coin dispenser during the absence of Secretary Doten.

Indications for this week: Manuel, absent; Luitich, chairman; and Hogan's alley on the bum.

L. W. Cornwell had a short severe spell of sickness last week, from which he has happily recovered.

T. B. Haines, after a brief stay at Ocean Grove, N. J., has returned full of mosquito bites and ginger.

The "Morgue," contrary to all expectations, still has a quorum present and business is ground out with the usual vim and vigor.

Joe Johnson looks good as postmaster and if he don't get twisted in his imagination and think himself a toastmaster, our averages will be recorded all to the good.

Sammy Wise has a new and novel scheme for relieving children who swallow buttons. He ties a string to a button hole, lowers it over the button, and pulls it out.

While up in Maine, Joe Sheehan chased reindeer, took snow baths, and went gunning for polar bear. In fact, he performed all sorts of frigid capers except making love to Esquimaux grass widows.

Harvey Best received the shocking intelligence, Monday, that his baby girl had died. He was justly proud of his babies and will feel the loss keenly. His family is still in Tenessee, where the funeral occurred.

The latest is that Milt Smith intends to cultivate a few rows of inferior-maxillary spinnage the coming winter. A fitting accompaniment for such a make-up would be a klu klux membership and proficiency in executing the highland fling.

"Stanny" is again cutting his customary swath on the rule cases, and for one long year will jog along at his usual gait, "sawing wood," when he will once more don his war paint, tighten his belt, and plunge into the jungles of recreation.

Martin's frame will probably remain vacant until the Public Printer sees fit to return that gentleman from other parts. The foreman not being able to explain the complicated subdivisions of his boxes, hesitates to inflict such punishment on an unsuspecting newcomer.

Prof. George Harvel and Senor C. B. Yater have returned after a fifteen-day exploration of the Lower Potomac and Chesapeake Bay, going down as fa ras Old Point Comfort. The supply of "bait" becoming exhausted they desisted in further efforts and returned to the city where the yacht was put out of commission.

Yater's ability as a cook was fully demonstrated while on his outing down the river last week. One day the steward of the yacht was indisposed and Yater subbed for him. The bill of fare for that day indicated chicken pie, and here is how this novel chef executed the job: He worked the box for a fat hen, hung the interior decorations on hook, and with a pair of snips cut her into small takes of original design; making a pick-up of the fragments, he chucked them into a hell box lined with a 6-point dough and covered it with a piece of tympan, which he secured with a page cord. After cooking a fraction of a turn-in, he lifted the matrix with dynamite and distributed the objectionable matter to the gang. Shooting-sticks were employed as toothpicks to remove the feathers which accumulated during mastication. Wouldn't that disturb your capillary fringe?

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Fifth Division.

One of the "Y's" men t'other day
Though wondrous wise and topped with gray,
Into a mail box dropped his lunch
And had at noon but mail to munch.

L. D. Wheeldon is back again.

B. H. Pratt is at the desk in the "Y."

C. E. Morton is spending his leave in Ohio.

John Sherman is taking his leave on the installment plan.

L. M. Divine is off for three weeks, and is visiting his home in Virginia.

H. J. Smith is on leave to enjoy a season at Ocean City, Md., where Mrs. Smith preceded him.

C. B. Huse, chaperoned by C. W. Otis, of the Proof Room, is doing the Pan-American. Before returning he will go to Albany, thence by boat down the historic Hudson.

A. W. Bowen, until recently in charge of the "Y," has succeeded Mr. Leech as foreman of this division, assuming control Monday. The men of the "Y" reluctantly relinquished their claim on Mr. Bowen, but heartily approve of his deserved promotion.

John S. Leech on last Saturday resigned the foremanship of this division to accept the office of Superintendent of the printing office at Manila. Mr. Leech has been at the head of this division for the past four years, and although there is universal regret to see him go, yet on every side are heard expressions of good wishes and success in his new field of labor.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Of Interest to Press Feeders.

At the last regular monthly meeting of the Pressfeeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, held Friday, August 9, several non-union feeders were admitted to membership. Another meeting will be held on Saturday evening, August 24, at Typographical Temple, when several more feeders will be admitted, and business of importance transacted. The present outlook is very satisfactory to the organization and little trouble, if any, is anticipated by the officers of the union after Sept. 1, when the union will enforce the resolution that was endorsed at the last convention of the I. P. P. and A. U. held in this city, June 17-22, by refusing to work with non-union feeders.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

TEMPLE CIGAR.

Temple Cigar Is Strictly Union Made.
Temple Cigar Is Sold on Its Merits.

5c. Straight.

For sale by the following dealers:

John Dobbert, 731 North Capitol st.
McGregor & Ashley, 52 H st. nw.
J. F. Oates, 109 H st. nw.
W. H. Livermore, 101 H st. nw.
W. J. O'Leary, 733 North Capitol st.
R. A. Driscoll, "Pan Roast House," North Capitol and G sts.
Gregory Nix, 742 2d st. nw.
Harry T. Smith, 800 F st. ne.
C. L. Kraus, 1st and H sts. nw.
W. N. Hutchinson, 515 H st. ne.
W. P. Herbst, 2500 Pa. ave. nw.
Osterman, 326 H st. ne.
W. W. Sutton, 444 R st. nw.
Casler Bros., 221 Indiana ave. nw.
A M. Fergurson, 1209 32d st. nw.
Fagan Bros., 2132 Pa. ave. nw.
W. H. Bates, 34th and P sts. nw.
Ed. Mormann, 809 5th st. nw.
Fred & Brockway, 7th and G sts. nw.
J. H. Whitehand, 305 7th st. nw.
Ed. Mattern, 436 7th st. nw.
Roland Wallace, 930 9th st. nw.
George Bush, 701 4th st. nw.
Joseph Casey, 227 14th st. sw.
R. C. Hines, N. J. ave. and Q st. nw.
Gibson, 2042 7th st. nw.
Hill & Dewey, 4th and Mass. ave. nw.
George Lautner, 1300 H st. ne.
Mrs. McMillan, 1023 H st. ne.
Mr. Fowler, Cabin John Bridge.
W. B. Smith, 120 G st. nw.
E. Loeffler, Tennallytown, D. C.
C. O. Abbott, 517 7th st. nw.
Fritz Reuter, 4th st. and Pa. ave. nw.
Ed. Brinkman, 4th st. and Pa. ave. nw.
E. G. Moore, 719 H st. ne.
John Wilkerson, 3206 O st. nw.
A. Lindsey, 2153 Pa. ave. nw.
G. E. Moray, 1503 H st. ne.
Voight's Restaurant, 809 7th st. nw.
Ham Adams, 9th and G sts. nw.
W. H. Mickle, 1004 7th st. nw.
G. W. Taylor, 625 7th st. nw.
Tobias Bush, 831 7th st. nw.
W. R. Nau, 907 7th st. nw.
O. H. Hoover, 9th and G sts. nw.
William Dietz, 1203 Pa. ave. nw.
W. E. Cox, Amazon House, 602 Pa. ave. nw.
Vienna Dining Room, 814 F st. nw.
D. J. Alman, 243 14th st. sw.
Frank Kernan, 1258 7th st. sw.
William Fisher, 1211 32d st. nw.
N. Anderson, 3048 M st. nw.
J. S. Wagner, 202 11th st. ne.
Mary Dixon, 1238 29th st. nw.
Annie E. McDonald, 1031 Potomac st. nw.
George W. Milton, Tennallytown, D. C.
W. C. Gulick & Co., 1428 7th st. nw.
F. N. Devereux, 6th and K sts. nw.
B. F. Trueworthy, 5th and K sts. nw.
W. N. Thomas, 926 5th st. nw.
S. H. Hutchings, 732 10th st. nw.
N. J. Ratter, 1405 H st. ne.
W. J. McMillen, 1706 Penn. ave. nw.
Jolly Fat Men's Club, 933 D st. nw.
Pension Office Cigar Store, 445 G st. nw.
S. V. Leech, 13th and G sts. nw.
Mt Vernon Pharmacy, 9th st. and New York ave.
Sack's Pharmacy, 9th and P sts. nw.
Gentner's Pharmacy, 1941 14th sts. nw.
Hurlebaus' Pharmacy, 14th and V sts. nw.
J. Lavezzo, 7th and M sts. nw.
Mrs. F. A. Lusby, 1224 28th st. nw.
G. H. Reidel, 613 Pa. ave. se.
Wm. Hettinger, 8th st. and Md. ave. ne.
Mrs. Eagleston, 1383 H st. ne.
Sam Dungan, 1011 H st. ne.

W. B. WHEELER, Distributor,
739 Seventh Street Northwest.

JOHN WANAMAKER,
New York.
Merchant Tailoring.
Spring Stock Now Complete.
HENRY L. KAUFMAN, - 928 F St. N. W.

J. E. BONINI'S
BUFFET AND CAFE,
727-729 N. Capitol Street.
MAERZEN BEER ON TAP.
A first-class Lunch Counter. Sea food in season. Union throughout.

Woodward & Lothrop,
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS.
TENTH, ELEVENTH, AND F STS. N. W.

Bush's Cafe,
(Late James Sullivan's.)
Is now open. It contains all that is up to date. A Choice Line of
LIQUORS AND CIGARS
An Appetizing Free Lunch.
Pay me a visit. Strictly Union.
GEORGE BUSH, Proprietor,
701 Fourth St. Opposite Pension Office

USE—
Congressional Coffee.
Java and Mocha, - - 35c. Pound.
Perfectly Delicious.
FINE TEAS, PURE SUGAR,
ELGIN BUTTER.
The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.,
250 Stores in U. S.
11 Branches in city.
Headquarters, - Seventh and E Sts.

THOMAS WALSH
Formerly "Steve" Caldw s.
BILLIARDS AND POOL,
WHISKIES AND CIGARS.
MELVALE and SHERWOOD } Specialties.
Cool Lager Beer on Draught.
BILLIARDS 40c. PER HOUR.
POOL 2½c. PER CUE.
THOMAS WALSH,
407 Tenth Street Northwest.

300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel.
Every Laboring Man
—requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—
Cream Blend Flour
It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.
Your Grocer will supply you.
B. B. EARNSHAW & BRO.,
Wholesalers,
1105, 1107, 1109 11th Street S. E.
1000 and 1002 M Street S. E.

J. L. KERVAND,
Engraver, Lithographer and Plate Printer.
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Letter, Note and Bill Heads. Checks, Drafts, Etc. Certificates of Stock.

Just Over the Maryland Line,
COLUMBIA PLEASURE PARK
Eastern terminus Columbia Ry.
Everything First Class.
Wines, Beers, Liquors a Cigars,
Gregory & Schultz, Proprietors.

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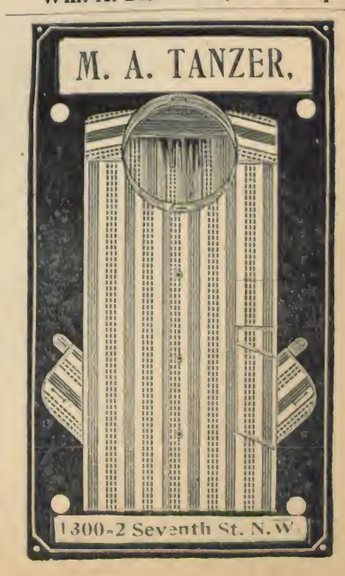
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

I. M. WRIGHT
Washington and Heurich's
ICE COLD BEER
Drawn from the Wood.
311 Seventh St. nw., Washington, D. C.
Opposite CENTRE MARKET.

EQUITABLE INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE COMPANY,
605 F Street N. W.
Life Insurance for Industrial Classes.
Claims paid to date, $221,187.00.
Wm. A. BENNETT, Gen'l Supt.

M. A. TANZER,

1300-2 Seventh St. N. W.

A Busy Summer Season

—and getting busier every day. It's the way in the business world when honest values and fair dealings back every transaction. Your money's worth or money back here.

D. J. KAUFMAN,
1005-7 Pa. Ave.

Special Attention to Merchant Tailoring Department.
SUITS AND OVERCOATS CUT TO YOUR MEASURE

W. D. Tennille,
709 7th St. N.W.,
Union Clothier, Furnisher, and Hatter for Men and Boys.

We close at 6 o'clock week days and 9 o'clock Saturday.

CONVENTION AT BIRMINGHAM

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

An attempt was made to reconsider the vote by which section 128 was amended, referring to the six-day law. After some discussion the convention refused to reconsider the proposition.

Pugh, of Newport News, Va., submitted a proposition to provide for payment of mileage to delegates of small unions unable to pay same. Lost.

Miller, of Fort Worth, Tex., desired to have any foreman disciplined for allowing a non union man to practice on any machine in a union office. Lost.

Walsh, of Milwaukee, presented a resolution advocating the formation of ladies auxiliary corps by unions, which was indorsed.

A proposition to return to biennial sessions was defeated; also one to allow the secretary-treasurer to fix time for calling the convention. A proposition fixing the amount of type to be considered an average for an hour was defeated.

The report from Union Printers' Home Committee was considered. The proposition to grant a pension of $5 00 a week to all five-year inmates leaving the home was adopted.

Several propositions looking to giving financial aid to the striking steel workers were discussed, which finally resulted in an appeal being sent to all subordinate unions to send subscriptions to Secretary-Treasurer Bramwood for the use of the Amalgamated Association.

The Committee on Allied Trades reported a recommendation submitting the following proposition to the referendum: "Shall the Tripartite Agreement be abrogated?" Considerable discussion was had after which the recommendation of the committee was indorsed.

The date of the seal of the I. T. U. was ordered changed from 1869 to 1852, being the year of the formation of the National body, the change in 1869 being made on account of change of name to International on the admission of the Canadian unions.

The proposition of President Lynch to amend Article I, section 1, by inserting in parenthesis, after "printer" in line 8 (printers, proofreaders, machine tenders, and all other skilled employes not otherwise herein excepted), was adopted.

The proposition of President Lynch providing for the creation of an executive council consisting of the President, Secretary-Treasurer, and Third Vice President was adopted.

The effect of the above proposition, which, like the one preceding it, goes to the referendum, will create an executive council of officers of the English and German typographical branches, the allied trades representatives being members of their respective trade district unions.

The convention favorably considered the proposition to amend section 9, Article IV, of the Constitution, to permit of election of President and Secretary-Treasurer on a plurality vote instead of a majority as now consituted. This goes to the referendum.

Machine tenders assistants were also made eligible to membership, the Laws Committee reporting unfavorably, but the convention indorsed the proposition.

After the usual vote of thanks to the local committee and presentation of souvenirs, the convention adjourned at 10:30 a. m., Saturday, August 17.

BOOKBINDERS TO CELEBRATE.

The Event of Organizing and Granting Charter No. 100.

Local Unions Nos. 42 and 4, International Brotherhood of Bookbinders will celebrate the event of granting the one hundredth charter in their organization on Saturday, August 24, 1901, with an outing at the Highland Club House, Brentwood, Md., on the afternoon and evening of the above named date.

There will be addresses by Miss Kate V. Smoot, President of No. 42; Mr. J. L. Feeney, President of No. 4; and Mr. J. A. B. Espey, Financial Secretary-Treasurer of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders.

A program of good music, dancing, and amusements to please all has been arranged.

Refreshments will be served at city prices.

Exercises will begin at 7:00 p. m., and the Club House can be reached by taking the Berwyn cars and getting off at Hill street, Brentwood.

The following are the committees having the matter in charge:

Committee from No. 4—George B. Hedges, chairman; H. F. Worth, H. Fitzpatrick, J. R. Ballou, L. W. Meyers, E. H. Roberts, T. M. Hardy, R. T. Frailey, W. W. Taylor, Frank S. Wallace, Fred. Hoffman, C. W. Nelson, George F. Kirch, Ross J. Blosser, and Charles J. Cassidy.

Committee from No. 42—Mary F. Farnsworth, Agnes Reed, Maggie Miller, Nellie Bailey, Nannie Daniel, Minnie Murray, Lillie France, Helen Harriman, Mrs. Lamb, Emily Peckham, Minnie Osborne, Laura J. Graddick, E. Jeffries, Alice B. Pitts, R. Burch, Maggie E. Donavan, and Anna G. Burk.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Labor Day Excursion.

The arrangements for the Labor Day outing at Glen Echo pleasure park, under the auspices of the Central Labor Union and Building Trades Section, are complete. The sale of tickets is proceeding at a rate beyond the fondest expectations, and promises to bring together in one grand communion thousands of the members of the affiliated trades of this city and make the outing a complete success both socially and financially.

The Central Labor Union's annual outings, of which the forthcoming will be the fourth, are becoming more and more in favor with the working classes of this city, because they are well conducted; the crowd composed of the honest toiler is orderly; the athletic games are attractive, and in the main, are amateur in nature, and decided fairly—on merit.

This year promises to outdo all previous excursions, in that exercises commemorative of Labor Day will be on a scale that promises to be exceedingly interesting. At 1:30 p. m. the amphitheater will be thrown open to the public. Addresses of interest to all who labor will be delivered by speakers thoroughly conversant on labor matters. A chorus of fifty children will sing songs appropriate to the occasion. This feature will be free.

The management of Glen Echo will give two performances in the amphitheater, one in the afternoon and one in the evening. The holders of coupons can attend one of these performances, either afternoon or evening, as they elect.

The barbecue will take place at 11:30 a. m., which will practically open the entertainment for the day.

Those inclined to dancing can enjoy themselves to the limit, and that without cost, as dancing will be free and will be in charge of a competent committee, who will look after the comfort of the dancers and attend to it that all can dance who wish, and at the same time maintain order.

Bring your families and make this truly an outing to be remembered, a pleasant day to recall the remainder of the year, and one to look forward to a year hence.

The Central Labor Union extends its united thanks to those merchants of this city who have so generously contributed to make this outing a success in every particular.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Wanted.

A good advertisement and subscription solicitor at this office; one who is not affected with climatic lassitude only need apply. References or ability must be given or shown. Good commission paid. Apply at this office.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Cabin John Bridge Hotel	Hotel and saloon	Cabin John Bridge, Md.
Barber & Ross	Hardware dealers	Corner 11th and G streets n.w.
Haines' Southeast Store	Department store	Eighth and Penna. avenue s.e.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	820 F st. and 523 Seventh st. n.w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
P. B. Anderson	Printer	512 Tenth street n.w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w.
Thomas Walsh	Saloon keeper	407 Tenth street n.w.
Joseph Giusseppe Marinella	Saloon keeper	Chesapeake Beach, Md., and 1327 E street n w.
Kraft & Sons	Bakers	Eighteenth and Penna. ave n.w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n.w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	L street, bet. 16th and 17th n.w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S. Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave and Third st. n.e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n.w.
Sheets & Miller	Electrician	804 E street n.w.
James A. Bennett	Tinner	2008 H street n.w.
Louis A. Dieter	Paperhanger and decorator.	9 F street northwest.

Phiwuz Peepee's Pertinents.

Winter plans for summer pleasures are seldom carried out according to Hoyle.

It is rumored that a night force will be put on much earlier this year than usual. Get out your hooks.

Come with me a moment to the rear of the house at No. — Mostenny street, and take a peep over the backyard fence. See that crouching creature beneath the scanty shade of that worm-laden lilac bush, seated in a lop-sided rocker with one rocker shy and the cane-seated bottom busted out? Well, just note the week's growth of beard, the peeling red nose, the disheveled hair, and the restless wild eyes. Observe the soppy undershirt, the bare feet digging their big toes into the loose soil to escape the sweet-toothed fly, and just get a whiff of that cigar-stump aroma which ascends from that greasy clay pipe—and, behold! here we have Mr. Offonleave enduring the last final agonies of a misspent vacation whilst incubating the plans for next year's program of pleasures.

There already appears to be considerable "pull" to the "draft" up the co-operative grocery-store "flue," and it bids fair to become a very direct and popular route for the especial use of the faithful. This feature ought to have been more elaborately exploited in the prospectus of the skin game, along with some of the other inverted golden rules. These bewildered haymakers will sooner or later get a swat on the head with the inevitable boomerang that will cause them to see the grandest display of meteoric wonders that ever happened. See if they don't.

Since the milk inspector of the city health office has taken to arresting lunch room keepers and securing convictions against them for serving adulterated milk to customers, while the dealer who "doctored" the fluid goes free, what's to prevent his net from gathering in the customers who receive and conceal the unlawful goods? Look out for the chalk and-milk detective with his stomach-pump!

Tanner claims he spent the frayed end of his leave enjoying the hospitality of his 8-year-old son at Warrenton, Va. He also says that he saw the initials, "Tommy T." carved rudely upon the inner planks of a cell door in Warrenton's leading jail, and declares it must have taken a long time to execute the engraving.

Ed Sturm, I hear, is up in the Adirondack Mountains spending his leave. There have been several stage-coach robberies up that way recently by a lone highwayman.

The poet exclaims: "O, what is so rare as a day in June?" That's an easy bunt. A Wahneta without a preferred situation. However, I've heard that's the principal qualification—that is, to be in good standing there must be good standing in.

What do you think of a printer who can boast of the precious pride of never having to be obliged to cut his own finger nails, and that from his youth he never had to suffer the degredation of whittling his own lice-crackers? He's from the same neighborhood as the arrogant ass who says he "abandoned bicycling because it had become so common." Git up!

Here's a leaf from the Padgett edition of "lost records:"

"The Wahnetas assembled. Every one present was a "square" man and about as near an angel as he would ever get. The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

"*Resolved*, That the Union needs High Mucky Mucks, and

"*Resolved*, That the High Mucky Mucks should rule, and

"*Resolved*, That we are the High Mucky Mucks."

"Adjourned. Same time; same place."

PHIWUZ PEEPEE.

A Kentucky Editor in High-rye.

Hon. Milo Shanks, formerly editor of the Richmond *Pantagraph*, but now foreman of the Third Division of the Government Printing Office at Washington, D. C., is spending his leave 'mong "God's people" at Richmond. Few young men in Washington have made as many friends as Shanks. Besides being a first-class printer, he has won the respect of all with whom he has come in contact, and we take great pleasure in noting his prosperous condition in the "White City," and the only step now for him to take is to return to Washington with a life-partner"—then all will be well.—*Advance-Kentuckian.*

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The following publishing houses are legally authorized to use the Allied Trades Union Label:

1. LAW REPORTER CO., 518 Fifth street northwest.
2. THE TRADES UNIONIST, 441-443 G street northwest.
3. GLOBE PRINTING CO., 341 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
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16. CHARLES J. GRAF, 617 E street northwest.
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All who are in sympathy with Organized Labor should have the Label on all printing done for them. Patronize the above firms, and Unionists, the city over, will reciprocate.

For further information address
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1012 Twenty-fifth street northwest.

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* * * Cigars. Ales and Porters on
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Chr. Heurich Brewing Co.

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—is quick to appreciate "a good thing" and to avail himself of it. That's the reason that "CHAMPAGNE" and "CULMBACHER LAGER" is so popular with all the labor organizations.

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Safe Deposit Vaults, $2.50 up.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. VI. No. 11. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1901. Price, 3 Cents.

LABOR DAY AT GLEN ECHO

Great Preparations Made to Celebrate Labor's National Holiday.

SPLENDID PROGRAM PREPARED

Chorus of Fifty Young Ladies—Vaudeville Program—Athletic Games—Labor Day Ode—Addresses by Prominent Labor Workers—Prizes for Ticket Holders.

All preparations for a grand outing at Glen Echo on Labor Day have been made, and all arrangements are complete. There will be one continuous round of pleasure from 11:30 a. m. until the evening performance.

The first on the program will be the barbecue, which will be succeeded in regular order by a good bill of athletic games for men and boys, including running, jumping, pole climbing, pole vaulting, sack races, etc. For every event generous prizes are offered.

The exercises in the amphitheatre will be on an attractive scale. Preceding the opening exercises a chorus of 50 children will sing patriotic songs.

OPENING EXERCISES.

Address.....JAMES L. FEENEY
President Central Labor Union.
Solo.....Miss LAURA BLACK
Address.....The Power of Our Earnings
J. L. RODIER.

The following unions will be represented in the chorus:

Sponsor for Central Labor Union—Miss NETTIE M. TOLSON.
Grace Sickels—Columbia Typographical Union.
Louise Sparrow—Pressmen's Union.
Mazie Baker—Amalgamated Carpenters and Joiners.
Myrtle Sopher—Electrical Workers.
Mary Bladen—Stonemasons' Union.
Lillian Siever—Painters' Union.
Gwendolin Spohn—Bricklayers' Union.
Mazie Humphreys—Bridge and Structural Iron Workers.
Pearl Cooper—Carpenters' Union No. 190.
Pauline McVey—Tile Layers' Union.
Maggie Grinder—Fire Dept. Employes.
Elsie Roach—Plumbers' Union.
Lizzie Hessen—Horse Shoers' Union.
Annie Leary—Retail Clerks' Union.
Ethel Gerard—Bottlers' Union.
Beatrice Johnstone—Columbia Lodge Machinists.
Laura Black—Bookbinders' Union.
Ethel Davis—Allied Trades Council.
Marie Hayden—Amalgamated Association Street Railway Employes' Union.
Edith Willingham—Carpet Upholsterers' Union.
Edna Eisenstein—Bakers' and Confectioners' Union.
Jennie Eisenstein—Bakers' Drivers' Union.
Elsie Donaldson—Carriage and Wagon Builders' Union.
Alice Coleman—Brotherhood of Railway Carmen.
Alvira Winter—Federal Labor Union No. 8193.
Irene Kemmo—Brotherhood of Electrical Linemen.
Nellie Levy—Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen.
Bessie Davis—International Marble, Slate Cutters and Setters' Union.
Stella Raymond—Steam Engineers.
Marie French—Washington Feeders and Assistants' Union.
Bertha Walsh—Washington Lodge of Machinists No. 193.
Ella Woodgate—R. A. Lanis Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters.
Aggie Baxter—Cigarmakers' Union.
Loretta Wilson—Photo-Engravers' Union.
Anna Koch—National Association of Stage and Theatrical Alliances.
Helen Quill—Iron Molders' Union.
Hattie Thompson—Negative Cutters.
Florence Szegedy—Plate Printers' Union.
Sadie Gompers—American Federation of Labor.

To be augmented by the addition of the following young ladies: Edna Quill, Margaret Chambers, Agnes Hayes, Lizzie Reed, Helen Frye, Annie Bladen, Agnes Hagar, Lottie Houchens, Edna Cochran, Alice Burdette, Viola Hoover, Jennie O'Brien Fanny Work, Mary Sullivan, Katie Sullivan, Lulu Penley, Katherine Graves, Hattie Graves, and Eloise Smith.

VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM.

Overture, "Invincible Eagle".....Sousa
Prof. HARRY F. SMITH
1. Descriptive Ballads..... MARGARET E. LEE
2. Dialect Songs.....WM. H. CONLEY
3. Premier Toe Dancer....MARIE L. HODGSON
4. Dramatic Reader.....JAMES P. MORGAN
5. Singing Comedienne.....BABY LEE
6. Concluding with the rollicking one-act farce comedy, entitled "A Bit of Strategy."

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Mr. Charles Cashmore, a possible heir to $250,000 .....JAMES P. MORGAN
Miss Florence Marigold, another such heir.....MARGARET ETOILE LEE
Mr. Barber, who wants it all.....
Mr. WILLIAM H. CONLEY
Scene—Drawing room in a Brighton home.
Extra—"The Voodoo Man".....
By the entire company

Note—The order of this program is subject to change.

All friends of organized labor are invited to enjoy the day with the Central Labor Union and Building Trades Section. Go and enjoy the day. Thousands will be there. It will be a grand reunion of organized labor.

LABOR DAY ODE.

Air—"AMERICA."

Written for the Central Labor Union by J. L. FEENEY.

On Labor Day we meet
Friends of our cause to greet—
We welcome all.
From out the Shop and Mill
The Factory wheels are still,
The men of brawn and skill
All heed our call.

That day we celebrate,
That day we dedicate
Our day of rest.
Come join us in our fun,
Your task be left undone,
We welcome ev'ry one
To be our guest.

Let labor organize
And ev'ry craft comprise
Work hand in hand.
Our cause is just and right,
We strive with all our might
All labor to unite
In unions grand.

One of the features of the day will be the field sports, a list of which here follows:

ATHLETIC GAMES.

LIST OF PRIZES:

FIRST EVENT—12:30 p. m.—100-yard race, open to members of Central Labor Union.
First prize—Silk Umbrella.
Second prize—Comb and brush.
SECOND EVENT—1 p. m.—100-yard race, open to all.
First prize—Silver cup.
Second prize—Perfumery.
THIRD EVENT—1:30 p. m.—100-yard race for boys.
First prize—Pair tennis shoes.
Second prize—Silk suspenders.
FOURTH EVENT—2 p. m.—100-yard sack race for boys.
First prize—Hat ($3.00).
Second prize—Pair of gloves.
FIFTH EVENT—2:30 p. m.—Grand relay race—200 yards, open to all.
First prize—Umbrella.
Second prize—Box of cigars.
SIXTH EVENT—3 p. m.—Running high jump for boys 16 years and under.
First prize—Hat ($2.50).
Second prize—Merchandise from Ballantyne.
SEVENTH EVENT—3:30 p. m.—Running high jump, open to all.
First prize—Tennis shoes.
Second prize—Merchandise from Kneesi.
EIGHTH EVENT—4 p. m.—Pole vaults for boys 16 years and under.
First prize—Umbrella.
Second prize—Catching glove.
NINTH EVENT—4:30 p. m.—Pole vault, open to members of the Central Labor Union.
First prize—Umbrella.
Second prize—Box of cigars.
TENTH EVENT—5 p. m.—Putting 16-pound shot, open to members of the Central Labor Union.
First prize—Fountain pen.
Second prize—Bottle of wine.
ELEVENTH EVENT—5:30 p. m.—Ladies' (blindfolded) wheelbarrow race, 50 yards.
First prize—Lady's hat.
Second prize—Butter dish.
Third prize—Lady's slippers.
TWELFTH EVENT—6 p. m.—Greasy pole, for boys.
Assortment of prizes.

The following prizes will be awarded to ticket holders:

1. Silk damask rocker.
2. Parlor rocker.
3. One year's subscription to the *Post*.
4. One year's subscription to the *Times*.
5. Fountain pen.
6. Lady's pearl handle umbrella.
7. Lady's silk waist.
8. Willow rocker.
9. Parlor table.
10. Silver vase.
11. Parlor rocker.
12. Merchandise.

DONATIONS.

The following additional donations have been received:

A. O. Hutterly, gold medal.
Evening Star Newspaper Company, one year's subscription.
D. N. Walford, one American League baseball.
S. Kann, Sons & Co., one pattern dress goods.
Lansburgh & Bros., dress trimmings.
Smoot, Coffer & McCalley, five yards ribbon.
M. A. Tanzer, umbrella.

COMMITTEES:

General Joint Committee—E. J. Ratigan, chairman; C. W. Winslow, secretary; J. M. Heisley, treasurer; C. E. Dietrich, M. J. McCarthy, J. B. Dickman, Milford Spohn, H. R. Fellinger, G. B. Hedges, Charles McGowan, C. W. Herzinger, G. E. Moray, Jas. L. Stevens, W. A. Morrison, J. L. Cochran, Frank Lyons, J. F. McVey, William Silver, W. Thompson, W. E. Kennedy, E. Stevens, J. Fanning, N. Hart, John Willis, H. Albrecht, H. Wagner, J. S. Husemann, L. Rubel, J. Viall, H. T. La Clair, F. M. Farmer, James Gorrie, G. A. Klein, F. L. Schwarz, James V. Clark, and Daniel Sullivan.

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Committee on Printing—John B. Dickman chairman; Milford Spohn, and H. R. Fellinger.

Committee on Donations—C. E. Dietrich, chairman; George B. Hedges, Charles McGowan, C. W. Herzinger, and G. E. Moray.

Committee on Exercises—Milford Spohn, chairman; John B. Dickman, and James L. Stevens.

Floor Committee—H. R. Fellinger, chairman; J. M. Trede, F. M. Farmer, H. S. Hartmann, H. G. Albrecht, George R. Cook, F. G. Fellinger, James Gorrie, James V. Clark, G. A. Klein, J. M. Pridgeon, and F. L. Schwarz.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Don't Knock.

If you don't get your paper, or it comes a little late, don't knock. Call at the office and register a kick, or drop us a postal, and the matter will be investigated.

If you don't see any news of your union in the paper, don't knock. Write us something yourself and send it in.

JOHN S. LEECH,

Superintendent of the Public Printing Office of the Philippine Islands.

The subject of this sketch was born in Bloomington, Ill., and still considers that place his home. He came to Washington in 1889, being appointed to a position in the Government Printing Office. He has been an active worker in Columbia Typographical Union, serving as a delegate from that body to the International Union in 1894 and again in 1899. He is the father of what is known as the Per Capita Tax Stamp Law, which adds hundreds of dollars yearly to the treasury of the I. T. U., introducing it at the Detroit session in 1899, and while defeated in the referendum vote that year, was adopted the year following at the Milwaukee session as a general law. He has been a foreman in the Government Printing Office for the past four years, severing his connection with the office to accept his present position. He has made a host of friends while here and few enemies, his advocacy of men and principles in Union affairs being responsible for the latter. For the past four years he has been the Warwick of Columbia Union and he will be missed when the ides of March come again. In his new position he carries the experience of years in the Government Printing Office, and his friends bespeak for him success in his new field.

CHANGES IN THE I. T. U. LAWS

Amendments to the Constitution All Go to the Referendum.

GENERAL LAWS AS AMENDED

Radical Changes Submitted on Article I, Section 1, of the Constitution—Increase of Salaries to Executive Officers—Autonomy for Electrotypers and Stereotypers

The following propositions adopted by the convention, of changes in the Constitution, will be submitted to the referendum for adoption:

Proposition No. 1—To confer autonomy and right to control, regulate, charter, and organize all stereotypers and electrotypers under certain conditions, to the present trade district union of those trades.

Proposition No. 2—To amend Article XII, sec. 1, by changing time of audit of Secretary-Treasurer and officers of the Home one month earlier than present law to give time to make report to convention.

Proposition No. 3—To amend Article VIII, sec. 1, by making it necessary for allied trades unions to first appeal to their respective trade district union before presenting an appeal to the Executive Council.

Proposition No. 4—To amend Article VII, sec. 1, by increasing the salaries of President and Secretary-Treasurer to $1,800 each.

Proposition No. 5—To amend Article VI, sec. 11, by providing for appointing by president of organizers, subject to approval of the executive council, and further defining duties of organizers.

Proposition No. 6—To amend Article XXII, sec. 2, by giving Executive Council power to submit to the referendum propositions that require immediate action without first submitting the matter on petition to fifty unions as provided in Article XXII, sec. 2, Constitution.

Proposition No. 7—Add new section to Article I, defining the scope of the Constitution, By-Laws, and the General Laws, the intention being to revise and compile the laws.

Proposition No. 8—To amend Article I, sec. 1, by still further defining jurisdiction over employes of printing offices not already ceded to the International organization of pressmen and bookbinders.

Proposition No. 9—Amend Article VI, sec. 6, by eliminating the First and Second Vice-Presidents as members of the Executive Council, leaving that body with the President, Third Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer, making a council of English and German typographical union representatives.

Proposition No. 10—Amend Article VI, sec. 1, by changing the order of vice-presidents on account of withdrawal of the representative of the electrotypers and stereotypers, making, if adopted, six vice-presidents instead of seven as now existing.

Proposition No. 11—To strike out Article VI, sec. 3, referring to duties of the electrotypers and stereotypers executive officer.

Propositions 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17 are of like nature, all being contingent on the adoption of amendment to section 1, Article I.

The general laws passed by the convention, and which take effect within sixty days after passage, comprise in substance the following:

Section 1 amended to permit local unions to admit applicants after publication in the *Journal*.

A new section was created by adopting a scale of ems to be considered a week's work on machines, scaled down proportionately from agate at 192,000 ems to pica at 168,000 ems in six days of eight hours each. A proviso is also made that the operator shall put on a "sub" when he has completed his "stint," and should the operator produce less than the amount called for in the scale he shall be paid in amount equal to what he sets as it bears toward the amount required.

Section 128 was repealed and a substitute adopted giving the operator the privilege of putting on his own "sub," doing away with the running of "extras" by the foreman.

Section 25 was so amended as to make it unnecessary to have an affidavit accompany appeals to the Executive Council.

Section 93, "subordinate unions can not fine members for refusing to attend meetings on Sunday," was repealed.

Section 86 was so amended as to permit subordinate unions to vote on scales of prices where such unions have not been in existence more than six months.

Section 103 was amended to so change the law for violating the section by making it necessary for two-thirds of the union to vote on suspension or expulsion after the finding of the trial board in cases where a member secures a situation in an improper manner.

Section 53 was amended to debar any member on strike from receiving strike benefits where the member refuses work, the amount deducted being in proportion to the number of days' work so tendered him.

Section 163, relating to labels, was further amended to urge members, where possible, to purchase none but union-made goods bearing the union label.

A new section was adopted prohibiting the delegates of subordinate unions from sitting in allied printing trade councils where that body accepts delegates from an organization antagonistic to the I. T. U.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Belgium's New Labor Law.

Belgium, which was one of the first European states to provide for government intervention in the interest of labor, has now before its chamber a new bill which makes a long step in advance. The bill is expected to become a law without modification. As the law now stands a workman, in case of bodily injury, can only claim compensation if he can show that the injury was due to negligence on the part of his employer. According to the new measure, an employe who receives an injury which incapacitates him for more than a fortnight shall be paid by the employer, even should the accident be traced to the fault of the claimant. The amount of indemnity is fixed at half the sufferer's average earnings in case of total disability, or, in case of partial incapacity, to half the difference in his wage-producing power for which the accident is responsible.

The bill in dealing with the liability of the employer gives the latter the option of insuring himself either in the National Caisse d'Epargne or in a private company approved by the state, and the contracting society is bound to take over all responsibility on the score of accidents, in respect of which the employer's liability henceforth ceases, or he may decline to insure, and in this case the workman's claim for indemnity becomes a first charge on the estate after the payment of ordinary wages, and he is further obliged to capitalize certain sums for future compensation and pay the amount into a state bank or insurance company approved by the states.

Platform of the A. F. of L.

1. Compulsory education.
2. Direct legislation through the initiative and referendum.
3. A legal work day of not more than eight hours.
4. Sanitary inspection of workshop, mine, and home.
5. Liability of employers for injury to health, body, or life.
6. The abolition of the contract system in all public work.
7. The abolition of the sweating system.
8. The municipal ownership of street cars, waterworks, and gas and electric plants for public distribution of light, heat and power.
9. The nationalization of the telegraph, telephone, railroads, and mines.
10. The abolition of the monopoly system of land holding, and substituting therefor a title of occupancy and use only.
11. Repeal all conspiracy and penal laws affecting seamen and other workmen incorporated in the Federal and State laws of the United States.
12. The abolition of the monopoly privilege of issuing money and substituting therefor a system of direct issuance in and by the people.

OFF FOR THE PHILIPPINES

The Public Printing Office of the Philippines a Model Plant.

A COMPLETE OUTFIT SECURED

John S. Leech in Charge—Personnel of the Office—Mergenthalers—Office Will Be in Operation About December 1—Executive Office Force to Sail Next Month.

Preparations for installing the new printing plant at Manila, P. I., are about completed. Mr. John S. Leech, the superintendent of the new plant, to be known as the Public Printing Office of the Philippine Islands, has been busily engaged for the past two months in perfecting the arrangements. All the necessary machinery has been ordered. The only matter needing attention at present is the letting of contracts for supplies of material needed during the progress of the work of the establishment. The inside cost of the plant has been estimated at $100,000, and it is believed that the whole amount will be expended.

The machinery will all be of the best character, the latest improvements in everything being secured. A first-class mechanical plant in every department has been ordered, care being taken to have the parts so plated as to preserve the machines from the climatic changes of the country.

Four Merganthaler machines will be installed at first, with all the late improvements, being supplied with magazines capable to take any size from 6 to 12 point, while matrices for all sorts necessary for accents and Tagalog will also be furnished. All fonts are to be cast on De Vinne face for the machines, making a good effect and securing uniformity throughout.

The time for sailing of the executive force of the plant will be between the 16th and 30th of September, ample time being allowed each member of the party to make a trip of inspection across the country to observe the working of printing and binding establishments and to improve if necessary on the plans proposed for conducting an establishment like the one proposed.

The selection of a building to house the plant will devolve upon James A. Hogsette and the chief clerk (possibly Edwin C. Jones), who will sail from San Francisco on the transport *Warren* in advance of the rest of the party.

The personnel of the executive force of the office is as follows:

Superintendent—John S. Leech.
Chief Clerk—To be appointed later.
Press Room—Milton L. Roberts, Fred A. Anderson.
Bindery—Edward Wagner.
Proof Room—E. E. Gessler.
Imposer—Jerome Kendall.
Photo-Engraver—Charles F. Lanman.
Merganthalers—George A. Tracy.
Electrotyper—M. E. Rowzee.
Electrician—Fred E. Powers.
Machinist—R. J. Allen.

In addition to the above, the force will be considerably augmented after the plant has been placed in position and ready for occupancy.

As before stated, the gentlemen in charge of the various departments will be given an opportunity to visit various printing plants throughout the country to receive the benefit of new methods that may be discovered. At the present writing, Mr. Powers, in charge of the electrical plant, is visiting electrical plants in New York and New Jersey. Mr. Tracy is in Brooklyn at the factory of the Merganthaler linotype, and will watch the progress of the construction of the machines intended for the new plant.

Taken as a whole, Col. Edwards is to be congratulated on the selection of the men to accompany the installation of the plant, each being considered thoroughly reliable and competent in the position assigned to him, merit and competency being in the main the qualifications looked for in making the selections.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

If you don't like the looks of the paper, don't knock. Send us your suggestions for improvements and we will give them careful consideration.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Section, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
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E. W. PATTON..... } Editors.
A. J. E. HUBBARD..... }

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Section, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1901.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.
—FRANKLIN.

WE desire to express our appreciation at the selection of A. W. BOWEN as foreman of the Fifth Division, G. P. O. He brings to the position a thorough knowledge of the duties devolving upon him, having been an employe of the office for a number of years. To those who know him as a man and a fellow-employe, the elevation is a mark of recognition to one who is in every way qualified to fill the position.

MANY labor leaders in some sections of the country have advised union men to refrain from joining the National Guard. The Trades and Labor Council, of East Liverpool, an industrial town of Ohio, on the Ohio River, adopted recently a resolution declaring as follows:

The present laws of the State of Ohio governing the National Guard makes it simply an armed, well-disciplined, and well-equipped police force for the protection of the property of the corporations and the trusts. The Trades and Labor Council recommends that all working men, and especially those belonging to unions, to keep out of all companies of the National Guard at present existing or in process of formation."

These are weighty sentiments and every laboring man should ponder well before joining such an organization on the ground of only associating himself therewith for the social and "going-in-camp" features. It is time enough to take up arms when one's country needs the aid and not for the sake of protecting monopolies' holdings and thus continuing them in a position to oppress labor organizations.

Bricklayers' Strike.

The strike of bricklayers on the new buildings at the navy-yard was of short duration, the advance to $4.50 per day being granted last Saturday. It appears that a board of naval officers meets twice a year to fix the compensation of the employes in the navy-yards of the country and at its last meeting fixed the scale at $4 per day, the local union in the meantime fixing its scale at $4.50 per day. It was stated that when the attention was called to the matter by officers of the union, the Acting Secretary notified them that it would be inconvenient to call the board together at this time, but the union remembering that in 1891, on the occasion of the adoption of the eight-hour day to local building, that the board was called together to reduce the pay of its employes in accordance with local contractors to $4, being a 50 cents per hour rate, contended that conditions were reversed and the men at the navy-yard should receive the same pay as those employed on local contract work. The force of this argument being admitted, the scale was granted, pending a meeting of the board.

AFTER-DINNER DILATIONS.

Labor Day should be to the workers a day of restful enjoyment, with such additional pleasures or amusements as are in keeping with the purposes set forth in the memorials, when, by petition, the people's representatives were asked to set apart one day of the year as a legal holiday, and when the allied trades composing the great industrial forces may come together and by mutual exchanges of good will establish friendships which shall unite all in the bonds of sympathy and fraternal regard, and so make more effective the demands which are ever necessary in the struggle for better conditions. It may be made a day of much profit if where feuds now exist a moment of concession and reconciliation is had and disagreements are overcome by the spirit of true unionism, and when the example shall follow the precept that "the injury of one is the concern of all." The wealth "masters" are watching the experiment of Labor Day. Let us observe it so that it will prove something more than a day in name.

***

There should be no such thing as wage slave or capital master.

***

In the current issue of patents is one to Cornelius Vanderbilt, of the borough of Manhattan, N. Y. This is a thing heralded several months ago, when great stress was laid that a Vanderbilt possessed inventive genius. Necessity is said to be the mother of inventions, and as this one, among other things, is intended to economize space in the cab of a locomotive-engine, it is supposed that "Cornie" while pursuing his daily avocation, caught on to a remedy and naturally enough he saw the advantage of a patent monopoly. His many friends hereabouts will rejoice that the spark of genius has blazed the way to higher living and that "Van" can well afford to forget the trials and tribulations which came to him as a poor boy, now that his future is insured against tantalizing self denial or absolute want in old age.

***

All days (Sunday not excepted) would have been labor days were it not for that true union sentiment which claims for labor its rightful share. Take from labor the right to organize and legislatures and congresses would show still greater contempt for the right of petition.

***

The following couplet should be printed in letters of gold, suitably framed, and forwarded to the United States Steel Trust, accompanied with the suggestion that they give it prominent place in their business office:

"O wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursel's as ithers see us."

***

Wives, children, and sweethearts will all be welcome at Glen Echo on Labor Day, and who needs a rest more than the good wife who is an equal partner and who should share in the joys while helping to lessen the burdens.

***

It is fortunate that an amicable settlement has been reached between the Bobinger Bros. and the allied trades, as there are many attractions at Cabin John, and it is but a short distance from Glen Echo. A division of time at these places will add to the more complete enjoyment of Labor Day.

***

"Labor is prior to and independent of capital. Capital is only the fruit of labor, and could never have existed if labor had not first existed. Labor is the superior of capital and deserves much the higher consideration."—*Message of Abraham Lincoln to Congress in 1861.*

"SPESS" NOTES.

Foreman Ramsey is again at the helm.

Owen Carter's inimitable hurdygirdy is good.

Alburtis is helping editor-in-chief Garrels pre are copy.

Harry Colestock spent his leave studiously at Altoona, Pa.

Captain Smoot's leave is planned for Pittsburg (certain), and Buffalo (perhaps).

On account of continued ill health Ed H. Sturm has been granted thirty days additional leave.

Harry Easterbook will give that space-box dent a chance to disappear by a month's rest with friends in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Tom Collins was walking in the water at Colonial Beach, recently, when he stepped upon a piece of glass, which is the cause of an extended leave.

Jim Brodnax spent a good portion of his leave at the Pan-American, Niagara Falls, and attractive places bordering. He was accompanied by his wife.

A paper was passed Saturday calling for volunteer subscriptions to aid the steel workers. The result showed that a large number are waiting to be drafted.

F. M. (Buck) Lewis went to his home in Binghamton, N. Y., to recuperate, and then returned to Washington for a week's rest and to get himself in good "average" trim.

The type last week made Buckinham, reviser, instead of Buckland, and Holt was substituted for Hall, and in another place the word, "patronage" was made to read "pasturage."

On account of scarcity of copy, baseball, and Rockville races 27 members of this force were excused yesterday for the day. Six were on leave without pay and 10 were reported sick.

J. Ligon King writes from Toronto on Palmer House stationery to one of the boys in alley 2 that he is having a "gay old time." He has taken in the "Expo." and Niagara and will be home soon.

As a rule it is easy to detect the man who has consumed his annual leave. He has a fashion of "looking backward," and evinces an interest in the date when Major Clifford will next appear.

Zephyr Brooke has taken up his abode in alley 5. When that red-to-the-rhine tone is properly jacked up the binders at the other end of the big room may know all that is said without the aid of a sounding-board.

The following-named begin leave today: J. C. Kauffman, O. S. Miller, J. D. Lydick, E. D. Smoot, T. E. Mullaney, R. C. Wilson, Walter T. Roche, W. H. Dedrick, L. P. Naylor, C. E. Sickels, R. H. Harstin, B. E. Harrison, A. J. Wadsworth, Louisa Gunton, W. C. Wood, and F. T. Razey.

Mr. Frank Ward, of this division, may be assured of the sympathy which at this time goes out for one whose heart is burdened with the knowledge that a good wife is consciously nearing the hour of life's last gleam, and when, finally, no sign of recognition shall come to cheer the sorrowful watchers.

A 'possum was found lying on the front porch of the house adjoining Bob Harstin's, the other evening, which required all the policemen on that particular beat, besides several deputies, including hucksters and street gamins, to capture. Bob says the thing hailed from North Carolina, with Democratic proclivities, and being tired, laid down for a good rest as other Democrats are doing just now.

CYCLE.

Quill's Chapel.

Things are moving along very smoothly here now under the administration of our noble foreman. Of course some of the boys get laid off occasionally through lack of work, but that is not the fault of our noble foreman.

Our office cat threw a fit one day this week, but our noble foreman sent out and got a bottle of milk, and now poor pussy is all right.

One of the boys had some trouble in making a form lift, but our noble foreman came along, cast his eagle eye over it saw the difficulty immediately, bent a lead, and the form lifted all right.

Our noble foreman took a day off this week and went out to the Junction. During his absence the office was admirably presided over by our noble assistant foreman, than whom no better fellow ever existed. It is to behoped that some day he will preside over an office of his own—and here's to you, Bill.

Our noble foreman returned the next day from his outing, looking wonderfully refreshed and invigorated, and oh, we were pleased to see him. There is a movement on foot to take up a subscription and buy him a watch, but more of this anon.

Our noble foreman came in one day this week with a troubled look on his beautiful face, and on my inquiring what the matter was he said he had, quite unintentionally, become involved in an argument with a common printer and that the latter had spit in his eye. The nasty thing! My, but I wish I had been there. I'll bet I would have given him a piece of my mind.

RINGS

CHARLES B. HOUGH.

Resolutions Adopted by the Treasury Branch Printing Office.

Charles B. Hough, assistant foreman of the Treasury Branch Printing Office, died at Sibley Hospital, Friday, August 23, from a complication of stomach and other troubles. He had been ill for some time, but his last illness was for about one month.

Mr. Hough was an old resident of Washington, and was a consistent member of Columbia Typographical Union, his last service for the union being the compilation of its records after the trouble in 1895. He had a war record, and was a volunteer fireman in the old days of that service. He leaves a wife and two children.

The Treasury Branch Printing Office, through the allied printing trades employed there, passed the following resolutions:

WHEREAS, The hand of an overruling Providence has removed from us our esteemed associate and fellow laborer, Mr. Charles B. Hough, assistant foreman of the Treasury Branch Printing Office, who has been connected with this establishment since its inception more than twenty-five years ago; and

WHEREAS, During that period he endeared himself to all with whom he came in contact by his genuine kindness and unvarying courtesy; and

WHEREAS, All the employes of the Treasury Branch unite in unfeigned sorrow to pay our last tribute; therefore be it

Resolved, That we, representing the various branches of labor in this division, unanimously express our grief at his death and offer this slight token of respect to his memory.

Resolved, That his worth as a man, his capacity as a printer, and his unfailing courtesy and kindness as a Christian gentleman will ever remain with us an enduring memory.

Resolved, That we extend to his sorrowing and afflicted family our heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement, assuring them that he has left an honored name among all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family of the deceased and be furnished the press for publication.

Labor Notes.

Mats are made of wire grass.

Every trade in Sweden is organized.

China exports 11,000,000 fans annually.

Coal is cheaper in China than anywhere in the world.

Louisville garment workers are running a co-operative factory.

Texas planters have shipped 6,000 pounds of cotton to Manila.

Two-thirds of the machinist firms have conceded the nine-hour day.

Pittsburgh and Allegheny hotel and restaurant waiters have been organized

Laborers are scarce in Hawaii following the introduction of United States laws.

Miss Emma Tamphere is organizing girls in the retail stores throughout the West.

A women's auxiliary will be added to the International Longshoremen's Association.

San Francisco drug clerks have organized and started an early closing movement.

New Orleans street car employes are to receive 18 cents an hour and a ten-hour day hereafter.

The world has 2,250,000 acres under tobacco cultivation, which produce 850,000 tons each year.

To maintain the public schools of this country cost every man, women, and child a little more than $9.

Over 7,000 persons are employed in the fishing industry on the Mississippi River and its minor tributaries.

Memphis labor organizations have leased the Chickasaw Club and will transform it into a union labor hall.

The report of the Pennsylvania bureau of mines shows that 677 persons were killed about the mines of the State last year.

The colored union men of Richmond, Va., have applied to the American Federation of Labor for a charter for a central body.

The Workingwomen's Union of America is the name of the organization under which the servant girls will join organized labor.

In placing a new loom in mills at Lowell, Mass., where 1,500 hands were employed, one-third were displaced. This, with the reduction of wages in New England, will add to the misery already existing among the textile workers.

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Pearson's—Alex. England.
National Publishing Co.—F. S. Rosseau.
McGill & Wallace's—J. L. Fechtig.
Byron S. Adams'—R. B. Boucher.
Army and Navy Register—C. H. Draeger.
General Postoffice—Granville Harford.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES

Down Town.

Labor Day Monday.

Probationary or temporary?

Col. William H. Fisher, foreman of the Library Division, is spending his vacation at Colonial Beach.

Secretary William M. Garrett is at Louisville, Ky., this week enjoying the Knight Templars conclave.

"Jimmy" Bellew, the well-known and popular clerk at Tom Walsh's, 407 Tenth street northwest, is on leave this week.

A. F. ("Pard") Bloomer is in Louisville this week with the Knights Templar, being a member of Orient Commandery.

A. J. E. Hubbard, of this office, left last Tuesday morning on a visit to the Pan-American Exposition and other points in the Empire State, including his home, Norwich, N. Y.

The Washington *Post* chapel voted to pay one per cent per week of their earnings to the Amalgamated Association strikers. The members of this chapel are winners and worthy of emulation by other chapels.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hambright and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Humble have returned from St. George's Island, where they spent their vacation. They claim that no place near Washington is equal to St. George's for fishing, bathing, and pleasure.

Joe P. Farwell, chairman of the Treasury Branch, G. P. O., and well known amongst the printers of this city, accompanied by his wife and daughter, left last Thursday for Boston, Mass., to visit friends and the old scenes of boyhood days.

The many friends of Jakey Atz, who is well known to the printers in the "Swamp," will be pleased to hear that he is considered by base ball writers to be the best third baseman in the Southern League. He is with New Orleans, and the press of that city speak in the highest terms of his playing.

J. A. Hogsette, one of the force selected to go with the new printing plant to Manila, left the city last Tuesday en route to San Francisco, where he will sail on the *Warren* September 16. He will proceed to inspect several establishments on the way to 'Frisco, and will be joined there by the chief clerk of the proposed office, when, on arrival at Manila, they will select a building suitable for the proposed office.

The delegates from this city, representing Columbia Union, at Birmingham, returned last Tuesday. President Lynch recognized the force of our representatives by giving each of them an appointment on a committee, something remarkable in a body of 200 delegates. Leavitt was chairman of the Committee on Returns and Finances; Murray was on Committee on Union Printers' Home; Wear was on Committee on Allied Trade Relations and Tripartite Agreement, while Graff was on Committee on Apprentices.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

First Division.

Don't forget Glen Echo next Monday. If you can't attend the picnic, buy a ticket anyway.

For the first time in six years an employe of this division is enjoying his annual leave. This is no joke.

This division will be represented at Sea Girt, N. J., by Sergeant C. E. Groome, Company B, 4th Battalion.

Charles H. Cox and W. K. Lockwood are hard to satisfy with the ordinary leave, and have had it extended. Fish must be bitin'.

Charley Warren's family are away in the country, and it is simply poetic to see Charley

"Sit all alone
To guard the home
On his own door step in the evening."

Among those returning to work upon the expiration of their annual leave are Charles A. Durno, Murray Hackett, George L. Jeffrey, Harry A. Watkins, J. E. Maynard, E. J. King, and Horace Cranford.

In the absence of C. T. Harding, timekeeper, on Saturday last, Thomas W. Haworth noted the presence or absence of the members of this division. Query: Why were the three availables—Gunn, Leeds, and Major—"thrown down?"

The suggestion has been made, and it is a good one, that upon the eve of the departure of our brothers to the Philippines a farewell banquet be held. Such gatherings tend to keep alive and knit fellowship. Joe Johnson, what do think of it?

Denny Sheehan, laborer for George Ellis, "pied" affairs in the First the other day by taking a day off. George was "at a stand for labor" until a man was borrowed from another division. Ellis can get along first-rate without "Pucky" Wild, but he can't dispense with Denny.

Mr. Phil Nachman, of this division, was married on Wednesday evening to Miss Rosa Colman, of this city, Rev. Dr. Stern, of the Eighth street Temple, officiating. After the reception the couple left on an extended tour to New York, Atlantic City, Philadelphia, and Buffalo.

One of the solid students of this division on economic subjects is H. W. Templar. At the next meeting of the union he proposes to introduce a resolution that will be more sweeping than the three "R's," and asserts that his resolution will either become a law or kill Rodier's scheme.

During the absence of our italic representative and general utility man, Ed McCormick, Charles Fiesse (slug 120) has been detailed to do the work. By the way, Mr. Fiesse enjoys the reputation of visiting his native city, Paris, every year. He never forgets his fellow-typos on his return.

C. A. Howell, Samuel Ferrier, J. S. Robinson, Charles A. McMullen, Frank M. Thompson, Edwin M. King, W. R. Love, A. R. Nathan, Philip Nachman, and Edward McCormick were the phalanx to start last Thursday for the woody wilds, the raging deep, or where fancy leads them in search of rest and recreation during their annual vacation.

Many of the men of this division who have interested themselves in the fight against the New York *Sun* by communicating with the advertisers are receiving favorable replies. The Pepsin Chewing Gum people wrote to Mr. La Pelle, stating that they had discontinued the use of the *Sun's* columns, and asked that the proper authorities in No. 101 be notified of the fact. Our sisters in the bindery and pressroom will take notice.

A free-lance correspondent, with a peculiar and foolish *nom de plume*, snarls at the co-operative store. If this writer would study the economic phases of this question and would be honest with himself he would find much in it to the advantage not only of himself but of organized labor in general. In Great Britain, where trades unionism dictates the policy of the nation to a very great degree, co-operation, both in stores and manufactures, is the backbone of the labor unions. A study of co-operation in Germany and France tells the same story. Many do not take kindly to the local co operative movement for reasons that are not creditable, and two of the principal reasons seem to be ignorance of the question and jealousy. Let us study this question thoroughly before passing judgment. If it is a good move, push it along; if you do not think the proper men are at the head of the concern, join the association and aid in selecting men as directors in whom you have confidence. The biggest growlers are invariably men who have no responsible interest in what they criticise.

BAB.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Scholarships for Sale.

To any one contemplating taking a business or commercial course it will be to their advantage to call at this office. We have a number of Wood's scholarships, which will be sold at a very reasonable price.

Fourth Division.

The chairmanship has temporarily landed on "Minus" Harvel, where it will probably rest until Hogan's alley gets full.

Outcault is smiling and happy these days. His confidence in Winnie Mercer was not misplaced, hence the I-told-you-so risible.

C. O. Doten, after spending a brief and pleasant vacation at Atlantic City, has returned to the "bank" and is ready for business.

Those who went on leave last Thursday are as follows: J. F. Luitich, F. L. Hemings, C. J. Brantly, W. I. Bateman, and G. H. Proctor.

"Search me" if the personnel of the Philippine G. P. O. isn't strictly "up to snuff." Shelby Smith must have played foxy and kept out.

Since Proctor has gone away the gang has grown so sedate and dry that a continuance of such a condition will make them crack open and burst.

Usually people don't do the same thing twice when it don't pay, but that is what Bateman did when he took his leave so as to lose Labor Day again this year.

Edwin Davidson returned from his leave last week full of vim and vinegar, having spent the most of his time in the neighborhood of that famous "bean burg" up in Massachusetts.

Among those who went gunning for shark down the Potomac was Thompson. He relates some colossal fish stories, and the nice brown hue of his hide lends color to the allegation that he operated on something near where the sun's rays and the water meet.

Acting Chairman Luitich tossed up his official honors Thursday, and for the next two weeks will spend most of his waking hours delving into the sources of knowledge at the Public Library. In the event that he accumulates a superfluity of gray matter he will experience no difficulty in reducing it to, or even past, its normal state by subbing for Hogan again.

Among the four new men appointed in this division last week was J. F. Smart, of Mobile, Ala., who had the misfortune to land on Martin's boxes. With the assistance of a man from the ring alley, the original Martin himself, and others in the immediate locality, he managed to find most of the letters. What he couldn't locate, he found in the "cap" case. Walker carted away the paper boxes and by 10 o'clock the new man had about recovered from the shock.

Fifth Division.

See the chairman for tickets to Labor Day outing.

The "Senator" meant well, even if he did reiterate.

H. Newsom and family are sojourning in Atlantic City for fifteen days.

L. D. Wheeldon left last Thursday for Auburn, Nebr., to enjoy a family reunion.

R. A. Nelgner left last Sunday for a three weeks' stay in the State of sunflowers and hatchets.

Arthur Bowen is off on leave, and contemplates taking an ocean trip to Boston, Mrs. Bowen to accompany him.

W. J. Dow leaves to-day for his home in Pierce City, Mo., to spend a month's vacation. His family preceded him some weeks ago.

G. E. Partridge is putting in his leave time following the gentle craft of angling. With Isaak Walton he may say "God never did make a more calm, quiet, innocent recreation than angling."

Chairman L. R. Taylor returned from his vacation in time to participate in a friendly gathering last Thursday evening to bid farewell and godspeed to our late foreman, Mr. Leech. Messrs. Taylor and Elder, in brief talks, expressed our wishes and sentiments in impressive language, to which Mr. Leech made a heartfelt reply.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Record Notes.

Messrs. Hayden, Shutterly, Tilley, and Wade were all assigned cases in this division Wednesday.

For the next few weeks we will miss the smiling faces of Messrs. Cross, Frye, McFadden, Lem Miller, and Spencer, who are availing themselves of annual leave.

Mr. J. B. Jaques, an old time *Record* regular, paid us a brief visit Wednesday. He has just returned from a much needed vacation spent in New York.

I am told that "The Boy from Bohemia" and "The Girl from Vanity Fair" have, after a brief vacation appeared upon the scene again. Oh, Maud, how could you? And say, isn't it about time to "spread the net?"

Our genial friend, A. A. Davis, i now a benedict. While coming as a surprise to all but his intimate friends, the boys of the *Record* are all pleased to hear of his good fortune in winning a charming bride. The happy couple are now absent from the city enjoying their honeymoon. We wish the fair bride and manly groom a long life of happiness.

Friend Sehorn, of the *Record*, is now a recognized light in musical circles. He blows about the alto horn in the famous Riverdale band. By the way, this aggregation is achieving quite a local reputation. There are other good musicians connected therewith, and their instruments are the best turned out by Lyon & Healy. It is rumored that the band will soon dispense with the sound-and-bomb-proof practice room in which Mr. Sehorn and his musical friends have achieved their most artistic musical triumphs.

L. J. CLEMENTS.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Wanted.

A good advertisement and subscription solicitor at this office; one who is not affected with climatic lassitude only need apply. References or ability must be given or shown. Good commission paid. Apply at this office.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Side Lights.

All aboard for Glen Echo.

The Central Labor Union took Bobinger Bros. off the unfair list last Monday night.

For a good brand of tea or coffee call at the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, Seventh and E streets nw.

Don't fail to go to Glen Echo next Monday. Interesting and diverting features will be introduced during the day.

For a good smoke, drop in on Offterdinger, 506 Ninth street. His Pluck cigar is strictly union made and deserves the reputation it enjoys amongst all lovers of the weed.

Who does up your shirts and collars? Is it a Chinaman? The Boston Laundry is a white institution and does work better and cheaper than the Chinese when general results are considered.

Chesapeake Beach still continues to draw as a resort. Courteous treatment by the management is always assured, and the public comfort is looked after by competent and efficient employes.

For a safe plan of industrial insurance we commend the Equitable Industrial Insurance Company, 605 F street northwest. They have paid nearly a quarter of a million dollars in claims.

As an evidence of the growing demand for the Temple cigar, one of the salesmen of that popular brand states that he placed an order with Bobinger Bros. during the conflict that firm had with the unions. Now that we are at peace with the Cabin John management it will be expected that the Temple cigar will sell more readily and quickly at that popular resort.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

The New York *Sun* is a rat newspaper. Don't buy it; don't believe it.

Advertisement.

A new historical romance.

Postively the great American novel.

Written by Araminta Jeannette Featherstone with one hand tied behind her.

The nine hundredth thousand sold before the authoress had given the book a thought or indeed before she had written more than 50 chapters.

Profusly illustrated with 9,000 steel plates having nothing whatever to do with the story and 27,000 wood engravings only remotely bearing upon the same.

For sale at all dry goods shops.—*Detroit Journal.*

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

TEMPLE CIGAR.

Temple Cigar Is Strictly Union Made.
Temple Cigar Is Sold on Its Merits.

5c. Straight.

W. B. WHEELER, Distributor,
739 Seventh Street Northwest.

JOHN WANAMAKER,
New York.
Merchant Tailoring.
Spring Stock Now Complete.
HENRY L. KAUFMAN, - 928 F St. N. W.

J. E. BONINI'S
BUFFET AND CAFE,
727-729 N. Capitol Street.
MAERZEN BEER ON TAP.
A first-class Lunch Counter. Sea food in season. Union throughout.

Woodward & Lothrop,
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS.
TENTH, ELEVENTH, AND F STS. N. W.

Bush's Cafe,
(Late James Sullivan's.)
Is now open. It contains all that is up to date.
A Choice Line of
LIQUORS AND CIGARS
An Appetizing Free Lunch.
Pay me a visit. Strictly Union.
GEORGE BUSH, Proprietor,
701 Fourth St. Opposite Pension Office

USE—
Congressional Coffee.
Java and Mocha, - - 35c. Pound.
Perfectly Delicious.
FINE TEAS, PURE SUGAR,
ELGIN BUTTER.
The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.,
250 Stores in U. S.
11 Branches in city.
Headquarters, - Seventh and E Sts.

THOMAS WALSH
Formerly "Steve" Caldw s.
BILLIARDS AND POOL,
WHISKIES AND CIGARS.
MELVALE and SHERWOOD } Specialties.
Cool Lager Beer on Draught.
BILLIARDS 40c. PER HOUR.
POOL 2½c. PER CUE.
THOMAS WALSH,
407 Tenth Street Northwest.

300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel.
Every Laboring Man
—requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—
Cream Blend Flour
It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.
Your Grocer will supply you.
B. B. EARNSHAW & BRO.,
Wholesalers,
1105, 1107, 1109 11th Street S. E.
1000 and 1002 M Street S. E.

J. L. KERVAND,
Engraver, Lithographer and Plate Printer.
1012 Penna. Ave. - - Washington, D. C.
Letter, Note and Bill Heads. Checks, Drafts, Etc. Certificates of Stock.

Just Over the Maryland Line
COLUMBIA PLEASURE PARK
Eastern terminus Columbia Ry.
Everything First Class.
Wines, Beers, Liquors a Cigars,
Gregory & Schultz, Proprietors.

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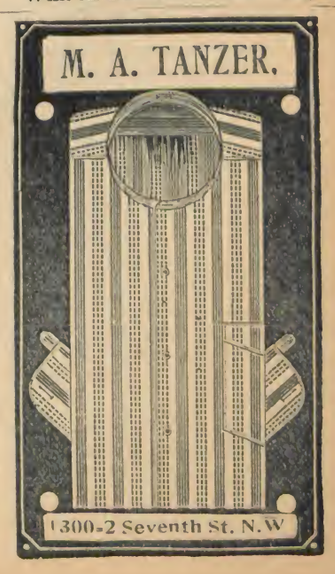
Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the
Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

I. M. WRIGHT
Washington and Heurich's
ICE COLD BEER
Drawn from the Wood.
311 Seventh St. nw., Washington, D. C.
Opposite CENTRE MARKET.

EQUITABLE INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE COMPANY,
605 F Street N. W.
Life Insurance for Industrial Classes.
Claims paid to date, $221,187.00.
Wm. A. BENNETT, Gen'l Supt.

M. A. TANZER.

1300-2 Seventh St. N.W

G. P. O.
BICYCLE REPAIR CO.
Salesroom, 33 H st. n. w
Wheels stored, cleaned and repaired $1 per mo.
" " and cleaned..... .75 " "
" " ..... .50 " "
BICYCLE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.
BICYCLE SUNDRIES.
ARTHUR D. BENNETT, Manager.

A Busy Summer Season

—and getting busier every day. It's the way in the business world when honest values and fair dealings back every transaction. Your money's worth or money back here.

D. J. KAUFMAN,
1005-7 Pa. Ave.

Special Attention to Merchant Tailoring Department.
SUITS AND OVERCOATS CUT TO YOUR MEASURE

W. D. Tennille,
709 7th St. N.W.,
Union Clothier, Furnisher, and Hatter for Men and Boys.

We close at 6 o'clock week days and 9 o'clock Saturday.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Bobinger Brothers' Cabin John Resort Taken from Unfair List.

THE CHINESE EXCLUSION ACT

Retail Clerks Actively Engaged in Pushing Early Closing—Contract Committee to Wait on S. Kann, Sons & Co.—Communications Read—New Delegates Seated.

The meeting of Central Labor Union last Monday evening, while not largely attended, was a thoroughly business one, considerable work being accomplished in the course of the evening.

President Feeney called the meeting to order at 8:15 p. m., Secretary Dietrich being in his accustomed place.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The credentials of the delegates representing the following organizations were read and the delegates seated: From Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, certifying Milford H. Spohn, H. M. Shook, William Bitting, William Pollard, and Milford H. Brown; from Interior Marble and Slate Cutters and Setters' Association, certifying J. M. Eliason, vice E. Howser; from Local 28, National Association of Steam, Hot Water, and General Pipe Fitters and Helpers of America, certifying F. Duffy, L. C. Hewitt, P. A. Gilhooley, E. A. Conboye, and C. Krance.

A communication was received from Local No. 2, Ceramic, Mosaic, and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers International Union, relative to work in a building where the local contractor has seen fit to give out all the work to the Italian mosaic workers. The letter stated that Local No. 2 only desired their part of the work, leaving to the other workers the share that custom of the trade accorded them. The local union desired action by the central body to settle the matter. It was referred to a special committee.

A communication was received from Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, asking that C. F. Sowers (Boston Steam Laundry), 701 First street northwest; J. Luckett, real estate agent, 206 East Capitol street, and F. W. Bacus, builder, 404 W street northeast, be placed on the unfair list. Referred to the Grievance Committee.

A communication from Wood, Wire, and Metal Lathers' International Union, Local No. 9, asking that F. Mann, Murray Bros., and Merriam & Sullivan be placed on the unfair list, was also referred to the Grievance Committee.

A communication was read from Local No. 190, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, assenting to the request of the Central Labor Union to take Bobinger Bros. from the unfair list.

A communication was received from Carpet Upholsterers' Union, No. 7597, congratulating the Central Labor Union on the good work being accomplished by that body and calling the attention of the Council to P. Grogan, the furniture and carpet dealer, who refuses to recognize the union in any manner, and asking that some action be taken to bring about an amicable settlement of the union's dispute with Mr. Grogan.

A communication was received from Metal Polishers, Buffers, Platers, Brass Molders, and Brass Workers' Union of North America, asking the co operation of the Central Labor Union in the fight against the National Cash Register Company, of Dayton, Ohio. Referred to Label Committee.

A communication was received from Local No. 72, Carriage and Wagon Workers' International Union, asking that Charles Walters, doing business as William Walters & Son, be placed on the unfair list. The communication stated that while Mr. Walters received a delegation from the union with courtesy and gave them permission to see the men employed in his shop, still the men have evinced little desire to come into the union. Referred to the Grievance Committee.

A communication was received from Local Union No. 14, International Union of Steam Engineers, inclosing the translation of a bitter diatribe against the Central Labor Union on account of its efforts in the settlement of the brewery strike on July 4. The article appeared in the *Brauer Zeitung*, published in Cincinnati, and is the official organ of the United Brewery Workmen. The communication was received and placed on file.

A communication from Hod Carriers' Union No. 1, asking that the George A. Fuller Co. be placed on the unfair list, was referred to the Grievance Committee.

A communication from Retail Clerks' Union recited that having exhausted all means at command to have Minster & Patterson, 1109 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, close at union hours, they ask that the firm be placed on the unfair list. Referred to the Grievance Committee.

The Retail Clerks' Union, having requested that A. Grosner, 914 F street northwest, and M. Minster on F street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, be placed on the unfair list, the request was referred to the Grievance Committee.

The Contract Committee having reported that Bobinger Bros. had signed the contract presented to them, that firm was taken from the unfair list.

The delegates from the newly organized union of hoisting engineers reported that they had exchanged the cards of all members in their organization who were stationary engineers with Local No. 14, International Union of Steam Engineers, and had received from that union all cards of hoisting engineers into their union.

The Contract Committee were directed to wait on S. Kann, Sons & Co. and request that a contract be signed by that firm or that the contract be returned to this body.

Following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, The exclusion act, known as the Geary law, will expire in 1902, and statistics show the alarming increase of Chinese and Japanese in this country; and

WHEREAS, It is a well-known fact the above-mentioned act has been almost openly violated in spirit and letter and that many Chinese have been allowed to enter this country in violation of law; and

WHEREAS, Chinese and Japanese labor are a menace to all labor organizations; be it

Resolved, That this body call upon the American Federation of Labor to call a session of their executive council and that they in turn appeal to all bodies subordinate thereto, to draw up petitions to their various Congressmen and Senators, requesting that this act be again put upon the statute books, to include both Chinese and Japanese; and be it further

Resolved, That all Chinamen and Japanese in this country in business be compelled to take out citizenship papers or be deported; and be it further

Resolved, That all honorable means be used to have these resolutions embodied into law at the expiration of the present Geary act; and be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in THE TRADES UNIONIST, the official organ of this body, and the city press.

Reports were received from a number of unions reciting the action taken in placing certain firms on the unfair list and the concurrent action taken in certain cases again restoring certain firms to the favor of friends of organized labor.

Adjourned.

B. F. WARNER,
Fine Wines and Liquors.
BLUE LABEL CIGARS.
1210 E Street Northwest.

J. WILLIAM LEE,
Undertaker and Livery, . . .
322 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.

Celtic Club Whiskey—
* * * Our Specialty. Never Changes.
* * * Once Tried You'll Always Use
* * * It. Take no Substitute. Ports
* * * and Sherries for Family Use—
* * * Quarts, 50 and 75c. All Makes
* * * of Beer. Leading Brands of
* * * Cigars. Ales and Porters on
* * * Draught all the Year Round.
JOHN CONNOR,
New Jersey Ave. and G Streets N. W.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Barber & Ross	Hardware dealers	Corner 11th and G streets n.w.
Haines' Southeast Store	Department store	Eighth and Penna. avenue s.e.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	820 F st. and 523 Seventh st. n.w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
P. B. Anderson	Printer	512 Tenth street n.w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w.
Thomas Walsh	Saloon keeper	407 Tenth street n.w.
Joseph Giusseppe Marinella	Saloon keeper	Chesapeake Beach, Md., and 1327 E street n w.
Kraft & Sons	Bakers	Eighteenth and Penna. ave n.w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n.w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	L street, bet. 16th and 17th n.w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S. Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave and Third st. n.e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n.w.
Sheets & Miller	Electrician	804 E street n.w.
James A. Bennett	Tinner	2008 H street n.w.
Louis A. Dieter	Paperhanger and decorator	9 F street northwest.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n.w.
A. Grosner	Clothing	914 F st. n.w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n.w.
A. H. McGhan	Painter and contractor	817 E st. n.w.

Union Directory.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters, Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President, Frank Morrison, Secretary.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 82-85 Corcoran Building, Fifteenth and F streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. C. E. Dietrich, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 106 I street norrhwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. A. Thos. Campbell, Secretary-Treasurer, 1012 Twenty-fifth street northwest.

Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees of America, Division No. 161, meets Wednesdays at 8 p. m. and 12 midnight, alternately at 609 C street northwest. Geo. A. Heil, Secretary, care of G. E. Moray, 1635 Gale street northeast.

Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, Branch 718, meets every other Monday evening, Hotel Royal, 7th and N streets northwest. Fred Hook, Secretary, 1229 I street northeast.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, Local Union No. 102, meets second and fourth Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. James Daly, Secretary, 914 Twenty-sixth street northwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Frank J. Link, Secretary, 343 N street southwest.

Bakers' Drivers' L. U. No. 33, T. D. I. U. meets first and third Thursday evening of each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Beer Drivers' and Stablemen's Union, No. 234, meets first and third Sundays of each month at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A. D. Manger, Secretary, 425 Fifth street ne.

Bookbinders' Union, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typograhical Temple. James A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers' Union, No. 8647, meets first and third Friday of each month at Beiligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. F. M. Farmer, Secretary, 212 Marshall Place northwest.

Brewery Workers' Union, No. 118, meets second and last Sunday of the month at corner Third and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Frank Rom, Secretary, 818 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. H. M. Shook, Secretary, 1735 New Jersey Avenue northwest.

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers, Local Union, No. 368, meets every Tuesday night at Hearn's Hall, corner of Eighth and D streets northwest. John L. Cochran, Secretary, 510 E st. northwest.

Carriage and Wagon Builders' Union No. 72 of Washington, D. C., meets first and third Wednesday evening of each month at Typographical Temple. Thos. H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Carpet Upholsterers, No. 7597, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. John Devlin, Secretary, 363 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Ceramic, Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers' International Union, No. 2, meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. William L. Hageman, Secretary, 1007 Fourth street southeast.

Cigarmakers' Local Union, No. 110, meets every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Bielig's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3143 Dunbarton avenue.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, International Association of Machinists, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Arthur H. Chase, Secretary, 201 C street northwest.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Columbia Lodge, No. 68, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, meets second and fourth Friday of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest (third floor). Charles C. Baker, Secretary, 939 G street southwest.

Federal Labor Union 8111, meets first and third Thursdays of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Sam R. Sells, secretary, 31 H street northwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets second and fourth Saturday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Clara G. Smith, Secretary, 117 Fifth street northeast.

Fire Department Employees P. and B. Union No. 8846, meets every Wednesday morning at 10 a. m., at Union Veterans' Hall, 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry C. Egloff, Secretary, 614 Sixth street southwest.

Fraternal Brotherhood of Hoisting and Portable Engineers meet every Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, Hare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. J. W. Croft, Secretary, 48 Decatur street northeast.

Hospital Attendants' Protective Union No. 8097, meets first and fourth Saturday nights of each month at Masonic Hall, Anacostia. C. W. Teates, Secretary, St. Elizabeth's, District of Columbia.

Hodcarriers' Union, No. 1, meets first and third Monday evenings in each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, Local Union No. 5, meets every Friday night at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Charles W. Sherier, Secretary, Conduit Road.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union No. 26, meets every Tuesday night at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. John J. Purcell, Secretary, 1458 Rhode Island avenue.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 148, meet every Monday night at Oppenheimer's Hall 514 Ninth street northwest. W T. Malloy, Secretary, 943 C street southwest.

International Brotherhood of Stationery Firemen, Local No. 12, meets every Tuesday night at 8 p. m. at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pa. ave. northwest. H. Tolson, Secretary, 1210 Maryland avenue southwest.

Interior Marble and Slate Cutters' and Setters' Association, No. 8855, meets first and third Friday nights of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest. C. W. Magill, Secretary, 410 Eighth street southwest.

International Union of Steam Engineers—Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry M. Wagner, Recording Secretary, 355 C street southwest.

Iron Molders' Union, Local No. 215, meets 10th and 25th of each month at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Joseph Stewart, Secretary, 1256 Thirty-first street northwest.

Journeymen Barbers' Union, No. 239, meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at Bielig's Hall, Seventh street northwest. C. Sproesser, Secretary, 637 H street northwest.

Journeymen Horseshoers' Union, No. 17, meets first and third Wednesday of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. J. M. Horigan, Secretary, 934 E street northwest.

Journeyman Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No. 5, meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month at 623 Louisiana avenue northwest. Charles McGowan, Secretary, 204 Ninth street s. e.

Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters' Union, meet second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Joseph Blasey, Secretary, 214 Arthur Place northwest.

Mosaic Marble and Granite Workers' Union, No. 8902, meets first and third Tuesday evenings of each month at 204 Canal street southwest. Barretty Condido, Secretary, 462 C street northwest.

National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employes meets first and third Sunday in each month at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, third floor. John A. Gayer, Secretary, P. O. Box 424, Station G.

National Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, Local Branch, No. 28, meets every second and fourth Fridays at 8 o'clock p m at 425 Twelfth street northwest. Frank Poore, Secretary, 1675 Valley street northwest.

Negative Cutters Union, meetings second Wednesdays at 811 Ninth street northwest. Harry E. A. Gutshall, Secretary, 326 I street southwest.

Operative Stonemasons' Union, No. 2, meets first and third Friday evenings at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Daniel Sullivan, Secretary, 611 G st. southeast.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast, first and third Wednesday. James B. McAlwee, Secretary, 1122 I street southeast.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17, meets first Wednesday in the month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. F. C. Betts, Secretary, Kensington, Md.

Printing Pressmen Union, No. 1, meets first Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Emil Petersen, Secretary, 2000 Thirteenth st. n. w.

Plate Printers Union, No 2, meets at Macabee Temple, Ninth street northwest, the third Tuesday in each month. John J. King, Secretary, 717 Seventh street northeast.

Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262, meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. J. Moser, Secretary, 926 Fourth street northwest.

R. A. Lanis Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters meets every Thursday night at 425 Twelfth street northwest. Thos. I. Gaut, Corresponding and Recording Secretary, 1407 Sixth street northwest

Stone Laborers' Union, No. 9013, meets first and third Friday of each month at St. Mark's Hall, Fourth and O streets northwest. Thos. Rose, Secretary, 40 Fenton street northeast.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union, No. 190, meet every Thursday evening at 609 C street northwest, top floor. C. H. Scherer, Secretary, 936 Fourth street northeast.

Washington Branch Granite Cutters' National Union, meets every fourth Monday in each month, at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Wm. Silver, Secretary, 49 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, meets the second Friday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Mary B. Dunbar, Secretary, 1524 Q street northwest.

Washington Lodge of Machinists, No. 193, meets first and third Tuesday evenings at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. C. G. Miller, Secretary, 412 Seventh street southwest.

Wood, Wire, and Metal Lathers' Local Union, No. 9, meets every Monday night at Hare's Hall 404 Eighth street northwest. George H. Thomas, Secretary, 2630 Seventh street northwest.

WILLIAM DIETZ.

NUF CED.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. VI. No. 11. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1901. Price, 3 Cents.

LABOR DAY DEMONSTRATION

Fully Twenty Thousand People at Glen Echo on Labor's Holiday.

PRESIDENT FEENEY'S ADDRESS

J. L. Rodier Delivers the Oration of the Day—Grand Chorus of Seventy Young Ladies—The Barbecue—Results of Athletic Games—Vaudeville Exercises—A Social and Financial Success.

The Labor Day outing of the Central Labor Union at Glen Echo was a social and financial success, fully 20,000 men, women, and children visiting beautiful Glen Echo during the day. The members of the Central Labor Union having charge of the arrangements deserve credit for the work accomplished by them on the various committees. Nothing was left undone, and the method pursued in bringing the outing to a successful issue shows the gentlemen in charge to have had experience in affairs of like nature before.

The day opened up rather cloudy, but as the time for the journey to the grounds advanced, the sun came out to show that even Old Sol was with the hosts of organized labor on the day set apart for them. One of the features of the day was the barbecue, a 1,200-pound steer being roasted under the skillful direction of Charles Wicks. Bread in abundance was supplied to make luscious sandwiches of the beef, and the throng were promptly served by a group of professional purveyers to public wants in the persons of J. H. Buscher, Chas. Garner, Joseph Geier, Charles Loeffler, Charles P. Myrtle, Charles H. Kettler, and W. P. Stonell. These gentlemen catered to every want of the vast assemblage and only desisted when the crowd was appeased and only bones and bread remained of what was a unique and at the same time a substantial lunch.

The exercises opened up with a chorus of seventy young ladies, their ages ranging from twelve to fifteen years. These young ladies were chosen as representatives of the various unions affiliating with the Central Labor Union, and rendered the Labor Day Ode in a manner that would do credit to an older and well-drilled chorus of like character. The costumes worn by the young ladies were pleasing and in good taste, showing to advantage in the large amphitheater. Among the costumes worn was one representing the Fire Department Employes' Union, Miss Maggie Grinder, being the sponsor for that union. She was attired in a complete fireman's uniform, including cap. At the conclusion of the song she was presented with a handsome bouquet by the officers of the Fire Department Employes' Union. Another costume that deserves mention was worn by Miss Lottie Houchens, representing Local Union No. 14, Steam Engineers, being a complete uniform of a working steam engineer.

The opening address of President Feeney, of the Central Labor Union, in welcoming those present to the outing, was well delivered, being a careful and conservative dissertation on the usefulness of the organization he represented. After detailing the early efforts put forth to accomplish the organization of the central body, he proceeded:

"Our objects and principles were declared to be to unite the various bona fide labor organizations of the city and to assist in the formation of organizations where none exist; to discuss and examine all questions affecting the general interests of the workers; to give aid to all organizations affiliated with the Central Labor Union; to use all honorable means to arbitrate difficulties that may arise between workers and their employers, and to impress upon the various branches of labor the necessity of organizing the toilers, both men and women, of Washington and vicinity into unions, without discrimination as to color or nationality.

"Up to the present time our central body has prospered, and we have steadily advanced. We have now on our rolls fifty-three local unions, aggregating in membership over 20,000 union men and women, and we are to-day the largest central labor organization ever organized in the District of Columbia. We meet every Monday evening and transact our business in a businesslike manner. We have no cliques, factions or other disagreeable entanglements. We are united for the sole purpose of aiding and assisting each other, and the grievance of one organization concerns us all.

"We endeavor to settle all grievances and difficulties that are brought to our attention amicably and to the entire satisfaction of both parties concerned. We detest strikes and boycotts, and never resort to them until all other means within our power have become exhausted, and until we are compelled to assert our right and seek what is justly due. We try to create a healthy public opinion for the great cause for which we stand, and if at any time an unjust strike is called or a boycot levied we endeavor to amend and repair the loss that the error has caused.

"The Central Labor Union never initiates or places a boycott on any firm or individual employer. We are not an organization of individuals, but an organization of unions. Each delegate represents in part his local union, and if any local union has a grievance which it finds unable to settle it generally ends by the local placing the firm or employer on the unfair list, and the matter is then laid before the central body and its indorsement asked; but before such a request is granted our grievance committee takes the matter up, and I am pleased to say that we have thus far been enabled to settle over 80 per cent of the difficulties brought to our attention. When our committee fails to adjust the matter, and we find that the employer is antagonistic to our interests, we resort to the only weapon that labor commands—the name of the employer or firm is placed on the unfair list, and he loses the patronage of organized labor and the friends of labor. We regret very much that we have to resort to such methods, but we claim the right to refrain from patronizing any firm whose action denotes that it does not want our patronage.

"Labor unions have thriven and grown in the face of opposition. They have obtained for workingmen material advantages, which have developed powerful sympathies among them. They have been taught the lesson of self-sacrifice in the interests of their brethren. To-day we extend our hearty sympathy to the striking steel workers in Pennsylvania, and I am proud to say that part of the proceeds of this day's outing will be sent to President Shaffer to aid him to win the battle he is now waging against the powerful trusts.

"In conclusion, I again express our appreciation and thanks for your attendance and patronage of our outing."

Following the address of President Feeney, a solo entitled Capital *vs.* Labor was well rendered by Miss Laura Black. The song was composed by President Feeney.

The orator of the day was then introduced, Mr. J. L. Rodier, a leading member of Columbia Typographical Union. Mr. Rodier's subject was "The Power of Our Earnings:"

In his opening remarks he stated that the people overlooked the most potent fact of labor, which has about completed everything along the line of organization, but organization has been met by combination. The strike has been met by the freeze-out, but for the lock-out labor has discovered no really good weapon, not even that peculiar thing called public opinion.

With all apologies to the papers, he said this was due to the fact that the newspapers, if they do not compose, manage to mold the public opinion, and from the very nature of affairs the policies of the papers as a matter of necessity are dictated by the moneyed interests.

"In order to counteract this," he said, "we will be compelled to take that portion of our product which we receive as wages and establish a new species of reciprocity by confining the spending power of our money to organized labor wherever possible."

Speaking of confiscation of property, the speaker reminded the people that they were extremely forgetful of the fact that just as soon as a surplus of production occurred organization proceed to confiscate the workingmans' property, which is labor, without any regard to rights, public opinion or anything else. All that the workingman got was sympathy.

"Labor organizations," he declared, "have for their purpose the reduction of the hours of labor and better wages, which means that they are going to claim a larger proportion of the product of their hands than they have hitherto received, and if the present complex state of civilization will not permit this then we had better discover a new civilization, because this one is a failure."

Following the address, the committee in charge of athletic sports announced that the various events would take place on the campus. The sport was enjoyed by a large and enthusiastic crowd, applause being accorded the winner in each event. The results were as follows:

First event—100-yard race; open to all members of the Central Labor Union. Winner, G. L. Glotzbach, silk umbrella; second, S. C. Sommers, comb and brush.

Second event—100-yard race; open to all. Winner, H. S. Whitney, silver cup; second, R. N. Richardson, perfumery.

Third event—100-yard race for boys. Winner, F. McVey, pair of tennis shoes; second, T. Manning, silk suspenders.

Fourth event—100-yard sack race for boys. Winner, F. O'Conner, hat; second, F. McVey, pair of gloves.

Fifth event—200-yard relay race; open to all. Winner, H. S. Whitney, umbrella; second, R. L. Mack, box of cigars.

Sixth event—Running high jump for boys under seventeen years. Winner, F. McVey, hat; second, George Boyd, merchandise.

Seventh event—Running high jump; open to all. Winner, J. Fewkes, tennis shoes; second, R. L. Mack, merchandise.

Eighth event—Pole vault for boys under seventeen years of age. Winner, Jack Moss, umbrella; second, Louis Pirie, catching glove.

Ninth event—Pole vault; open to members of the Central Labor Union. Winner, S. C. Sommers, umbrella; second, O. H. Ross, box of cigars.

Tenth event—Putting the 16-pound shot; open to all members of the Central Labor Union. Winner, S. C. Sommers, fountain pen; second, H. T. LaClair, bottle o wine.

Eleventh event—Ladies' (blind-folded) wheelbarrow race; fifty yards. Winner, Miss Lottie Houchens, lady's hat; second, Miss Essie Reed, butter dish; third, Mrs. Ballinger, lady's slippers.

Cake walk—Winning couple, Miss Katie Fellgraff (as man) and Miss Beulah Suit.

Fancy dancing—First prize, Miss Maisie Humphrey; second, Miss Mary Wise.

The wheelbarrow race, as expected, proved one of the most exciting and laughable events of the day. The finish was not reached, though some of the ladies very nearly reached it.

Performances in the amphitheater in the evening were thoroughly enjoyed, and the day was rounded out full of pleasure and profit to all who attended the outing at Glen Echo.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Where to Cure Insomnia.

New York Times.

Lawrence McAuley, who had been doing odd jobs in a Broadway hotel recently, conceived the idea that he would like employment with an express company. Expressing the wish to a politician, he was given a letter to one of the officials of an express company, whose main offices are on Lower Broadway. The note secured him a reference to the superintendent, who offered him a position with the remark: "You can come to work whenever you want to. Your hours will be from 5 a. m. until 8 p. m., or from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m., whichever you like."

McAuley did a little mental figuring, and turning to the superintendent said, with a smile: "I guess I dont want that job, but I have a friend who suffers from insomnia. I'll send him to you."

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Hard Luck.

A hard luck story was told at a recent meeting of the Barbers' Union, when an applicant for membership failed to appear on account of inability to produce the balance of the initiation fee. It appears that the applicant is employed as a clerk in one of the government departments and fills in spare time from 4 to 7 p. m. as a barber. He had deposited $1 as a proposition fee and could not get the other dollar necessary to get him through the initiation. It is a sad case. Very sad.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Handy Andy's Aphorisms.

Roberts and Anderson have finally decided to cast their lot with the Filipinos. Fancy Fred in Manila with Sheehan's and Reilly's 13,000 miles away, and Pabst beer at 50 cents a bottle, and Roberts teaching the dusky maidens, clothed in smiles and a string of beads, to feed a press. Good luck to you, boys, and all who go with you.

One of the happiest events in the life of our colleague, Jim Furbershaw, occurred during the past week at Colonial Beach, when he sat at table with sixteen of his immediate family, children and grandchildren and the partner of his joys and sorrows. May they all live to see still greater happiness and an increase in the number gathered at the festive board.

Well, boys, it looks as if we were all to get back the money raised by monthly assessments during the past year to create a nucleus for a fund to facilitate the labors of the convention committee, but don't forget the fact that this "gift" is due to the indefatigable efforts of a hustling committee. Indifference or lassitude on the part of this bunch of workers might have made it necessary for an assessment instead of a return of money.

Now, I do not care to pose as an agitator especially after the *coup de etat* of Baulsir's, but I do claim that such action on the part of a pressman, provided it be true, was an insult to the other feeders in his department who willingly joined the union; to the union of which he is a member and to the International body which sought by resolution to unionize the feeders and thus give them a standing in the labor world which they themselves sought to attain. Having loosened up to this extent I will "go way back and sit down."

Jones, of Texas, went to Chautauqua on Labor Day, the ride, or the what he ate laid him on the dry dock for repairs. Previous to his departure Jones told his boarding mistress he intended to be away all day, and in order that he might not miss any of the good things prepared for the other boarders besought her to fill a shoe box with a goodly supply of eatables, sufficient for two meals, and of such dimensions as his appetite would warrant. And now the question of Jones' economy resolves itself into this tangled problem: Was it worth while to eat cold lunch from a shoe box and lose a day's pay by sickness, or could he have had warm meals and good health by spending the $4 at a hotel?

The youngest member of the Curtin family and the pet of the household is rapidly developing habits which will eventually get the elder Curtin into trouble. Martin's boarders have a failing for eating all that is put on their plates at meal time and may be attributed to two causes which I will not mention. At any rate the monk gets no bones to pick at home and of necessity wanders over the back fence to O'Leary's where he gorges himself on delicacies. Martin don't care so long as the monk is fed and the monk is equally indifferent as to where he gets his meals. O'Leary don't seem to mind and I suppose he reasons that one monk more or less don't count in the consumption of his lunch and there you are. Who would'nt be a monk?

After all sorts of wriggling and squirming, the feeders who wouldn't affiliate out of sympathy for the cause, were gathered into the fold at the last meeting. Just how the change of heart was brought about I don't know and I don't believe I care so long as the end justified the means. There is one incident in connection with this reincarnation which should not be lost sight of by the Pressmen's Union. It is rumored that a certain pressman in one of the branches, encouraged one of his feeders in her persistent efforts to defy the union and remain in the tall grass. I refrain from mentioning names for the reason that I always considered this pressman a union man from principle and not because he was obliged to be in order to work with union men. The feeder in question did not apply for membership in the union until some time during Tuesday, September 3, yet the pressman is reported to have allowed her to feed for him up to that time and would probably have continued to do so had not Mr. Baulsir persuaded the young lady to sign an application.

HANDY ANDY.

A WAR STORY.

Put Your Slug in the Space Box and Still Retain Your Situation.

An old member of Columbia Union, being in a reminiscent mood, told the following story:

"I was holding cases on the Cincinnati *Enquirer* the night the first call of President Lincoln for 75,000 men to put down the rebellion came in. We were all at work when Wash. McLean, one of the proprietors of the paper, came in about a little after midnight and called us all up to the center of the room. He made a short speech to us, in which he stated that the call for volunteers would be issued. He told us that he would like to have a company, or part of a company, recruited from his office. After the paper was up any one that volunteered to go was to put his slug in the space box, and the foreman would go around and take them up and write down the name and slug. Cases were to be held for all those who would enlist, and on return from the war were to be given up to the soldier-printer. My slug was 22. I put it in the space box, and when all were counted we had thirty-five printer-soldiers. Not satisfied with this effort, Mr. McLean made an extra effort to get more and succeeded. We were then taken over to the Burnet House, which was opposite the *Enquirer*, on Third and Vine streets, and given a good breakfast. Before leaving us Mr. McLean gave each one of us a new bill on a State bank, and we were taken out to Pendleton to camp, where it was intended to have us enlist as the McLean Guards. Our hopes were shattered, as the general in command was not friendly to Mr. McLean on account of his politics, and we were scattered around to all the companies and regiments. Well, after the war was over I found my way to Cincinnati, and went to the *Enquirer* office. John R. McLean, the present proprietor, and as white a man to his employes as his father was, had been added to the office force since I enlisted in the army. On stating my object, he at once told me 'it looked like working the pipe,' and referred me to 'Pic' Russell, who was superintendent of the working force of the *Enquirer* and conducted the job room, the experience he had there in after years making it possible for him to be the senior partner in one of the largest color printing houses in the country. Well, Russell told me the promise to hold 'cases' for printer-soldiers was a solemn obligation, and ordered me on 22. A few of the boys came back, and I stayed until I took to the road again. All of us that went out from the *Enquirer* office were remembered while in the army. Boxes of wearing apparel and often delicacies were sent to us to remind us that while absent we were not forgotten. Wash. McLean was a good man to his employes, and the present proprietor, John R. McLean, is a worthy representative of his father."

CONVENTION ECHOES.

A Correction—Secretary Garrett, of Columbia Union, Honored.

In our last issue, among other changes in the general laws, it was stated that a new section was created to make a "stint" on machines for a week's work. A delegate to the convention, in this connection, writes as follows:

"By the way, in your last issue you state that a new section was created to the general laws by the adoption of a scale of ems to be considered a week's work on machines, etc. The proposition to establish such a law was unanimously defeated by the adoption of the unfavorable report of the Laws Committee. You were no doubt led into the error by a bull in the proceedings of the third day, which made the Committee's report 'favorable.' This blunder was ordered corrected in the later proceedings of the convention."

The Executive Council has appointed John F. O'Sullivan, of Boston Newspaper Writers' Union No. 1, and William M. Garrett, of Columbia Union No. 101, of Washington, D. C., to fill the vacancies existing in our delegation to the American Federation of Labor. Mr. O'Sullivan takes the place of the allied trades delegate, who is disqualified, and Mr. Garrett fills the fiith position on the delegation caused by the change in the law providing for an additional delegate to the Federation.—*I. T. U. Journal.*

EDWARD WAGNER WATCHED.

Members of Bookbinders' Union No. 4 Give Him a Timely Reminder.

Edward Wagner, who is to take charge of the bindery in the Public Printing Office of the Philippines, was presented with a gold watch by members of Bookbinders' Union No. 4 at their last meeting. Mr. Wagner has been one of the active workers in the union, having served on the arbitration board and other important committees. During his connection with the bindery at the G. P. O., where he was employed in the "cow boy" division, he has made a host of friends, who deemed the occasion of his going abroad a good opportunity to present him with a token of the esteem and regard in which he was held by his fellow workmen. The watch is of solid gold, suitably inscribed. The presentation speech was happily delivered by Mr. Charles Nelson, expressing the sentiments of the donors, and closed by wishing him success and good luck in his new field. Mr. Wagner's response was in keeping with the occasion, the event being a great surprise to him. He expressed his appreciation at the outspoken regard for him from fellow workmen and assured them that he would treasure the watch as a reminder of some of the brightest and happiest days spent among them in this city. During the evening Mr. Wagner received the congratulations of his fellow unionists, who expressed the hope that success would crown his efforts in his new field of operation.

Fourth Division.

Grant Barnhart is again at the helm on the proof press.

Ragland has returned, and he and Cook will resume the checker nuisance with increased vigor.

Walker has gone to Chicago, where he will endeavor to take some of the air out of the Windy City's bags.

Dr. Cobb showed up Tuesday, a day late and due to bad mathematical calculation on his part, but in time to catch Labor Day.

Among the celebrities who are "at it again" is "Governor" Waite, the silver-tongued orator of the southeast corner of the room.

"Funny" Roberts swapped lies with us last Friday. He was fresh from the turbulent fields of Pennsylvania, and his complexion gave evidence that his operations were not confined to hotel lobbies.

John Hogan was conspicuous among those who ravenously devoured roast ox at Glen Echo. He had a close second in the person of Hegarty, both of whom were on leave—a good thing. They'll have time to doctor up.

When Harry Outcalt showed up Friday morning his face was crowded with delighted expression, and it was not pay-day either. The real reason was that last Wednesday ten additional pounds of masculine Outcalt came into being, and Papa Harry is happy in the thought of an heir-presumptive.

The only original indefatigable ringmaster of the Morgue hippodrome, our cherished trustee, fellow-workmen, gentleman, Dud Fleming, made his appearance last Friday after a two-week's penetration of the fastnesses of the mountains of West Virginia, where he went to regain his failing health and arrest alarming symptoms of wasting corpulency. His many friends are all delighted that his fears were unfounded and that he is such a healthy invalid.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Honorable Union Man.

Albany (N. Y.) has never failed to have her warhorse—Mr. T. G Hayes—at the annual gathering of the I. P. P. and A. U., and when his thoughts revert back to that gathering one October morning in 1889, in the city of New York, with only eleven representative pressmen, himself included, what must his feelings have been that Monday morning (1901) when surveying 150 of as fine a body of representative men as ever graced any convention of wage-earners on the American continent. May he live long to meet with his fellow-pressmen in many future conventions.—*American Pressman*, August.

Mr. T. G. Hayes is the father of Finley S. Hayes, of the Government Printing Office.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Section, A. F. of L.

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1901.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.
—FRANKLIN.

"IN my present position I could scarcely be justified were I to omit raising a warning a voice against this approach of returning despotism. It is the effort to place capital on an equal footing with, if not above, labor in the structure of Government. Labor is prior to and independent of capital. Capital is only the fruit of labor, and never could exist if labor had not first existed. Labor is the superior of capital, and deserves much the higher consideration."—*Abraham Lincoln.*

THE enforcement of the resolution adopted by Feeders and Assistants' Union No. 42, I. P. P. U., in effect that on and after September 1 that organization would refuse to work with non-union employes in that branch in the Government service, has happily been averted by the application of the non-union workers to membership in the union. This is a signal victory for the union, and possibly the benefits to those who found it necessary to be forced to affiliate with the union will be admitted after they fully understand the question. From several sources comes the information that in a number of instances so-called union men had discouraged feeders to make application for membership in the union. After making all the harm possible those mischief makers had to give way and their innocent victims feel the embarrassment caused by their ill advised champions.

CONSTANT reiteration that the steel strike is about to be settled seems to be the sum total of news in the daily press, coupled with the information that the strikers are losing ground daily. The effort made to reopen the conference for the purpose of arbitrating the differences between the trust and the workers seems to be futile. What appears to be a well-intentioned effort on the part of the Civic Federation, of Pittsburg, to bring matters to an end proved a failure, and the voluntary advice given by President BURNS, of the Window Glass Workers' Association (K. of L.), has been given wide publicity in the press of the country. This labor patriot goes on record as saying that he "will agree to pay as high a per cent assessment out of my salary each week to the aid of the Amalgamated organization as any national officer, ex-officer, or member of any organization in the country." And he concludes by saying that "if these labor leaders will pay as high a per cent of their salaries as I, then all mine as president of the Window Glass Workers' Local Assembly No. 300 goes to the Amalgamated." He adds, however, that owing to the financial troubles in the K. of L. "I have not drawn any salary as general master workman, and don't know when I will." He generously supplements this statement by including his back pay in the proposition, to be paid when "I receive the same." It is doubtful if such an exhibition of "short skate" could be built around a better proposition than the one this leader of men proposes. The intent to make a point against the leaders of International bodies affiliated with the A. F. of L. and the officers of that body falls flat. If notoriety was what Mr. BURNS sought he gets all that is coming to him. While he airs himself through the press of country the leaders he throws out his challenge to so airily are giving substantial aid and financial assistance to the strikers, leaving the press notices to leaders like the president of Local Assembly 300, K. of L.

While all the news of the strike is being aired the utterances of the so-called leaders like BURNS have a contrary effect to what is possibly intended. The conduct of the strike should be left with the officers of the Amalgamated Association. Interference by outside well-wishers only add to the disquiet shown by the striker who catches at every straw that looks strong enough to lead to a settlement, while the leaders need all patience and fortitude at their command to keep up the fight. Should the strike fail the result will be to discredit the leaders, and the interference in the plan of campaign by outsiders can result only in confusion and defeat. This is what the steel trust anticipated from the start, and having sown doubt and distrust in the ranks of the strikers the next move will be to attempt to drive them into acts of lawlessness. That will be all that is necessary to take away the sympathy of the public, which will be followed by defeat and humiliation of the workers.

In the meantime substantial aid is being sent to the strikers and all trades unionists should endeavor to aid the cause of the steel strikers, as it is a battle for existence that may be brought home to all of us if the trust is successful in this strike.

AFTER-DINNER DILATIONS.

A co-laborer in the Specification vineyard while a sojourner at Saratoga Springs and a lounger in the corridors of a conspicuous tavern, having imbibed too freely of the waters of that famous resort, was influenced to address me a typewritten screed in a way criticising my humble efforts as a contributor to these columns. Hear him as he piteously pleads the cause of the hobo:

I see that under the head of "After Dinner Dilations" you are the same philosopher as ever. It has seemed to me several times while perusing that particular column that you are a trifle elaborate with the heading. For instance, the word "dinner." I know you would not hurt any one's feelings intentionally, but picture a hobo with a lean and hungry look, collar-button holding up his pantaloons, frosty nose, etc., just leaving a Pullman palace car, when, perchance, he picks up THE TRADES UNIONIST and spies that word "dinner." Pity his feelings! Perhaps he has not indulged in a square meal for weeks. Why push a fallen man so far?

The hobo who would accept conveyance on a Pullman palace coach is a long way above his business, has forfeited all right to sympathy from his fellows, and deserves to be sent to the rock pile on suspicion.

***

For an example of what nature and labor and capital can do one need only visit Glen Echo and Cabin John.

***

It is seldom that a printer is safe in allowing his judgment too much string in matters speculative. An instance in proof was related to me only the other day, and it is to the effect that once upon a time, while in the full tide and enjoyment of his annual leave, "Zack" Jenkins happened in an auction place while a ponderous book-case was under the hammer and the auctioneer was making some extraordinary statements concerning the sacrifice about to be made if the highest offer should be accepted. Either through sympathy or with the object of speculation, "Zack" immediately raised the bid, and at that instant the words "gone and sold" came from the auctioneer. It was then that Jenkins first realized that it is not safe to monkey with the red flag. As soon as he had recovered sufficiently he began to reckon on the way of getting the thing home. The possibility that a permit would be required from the Commissioners for the privilege of blocking the streets en route was suggested by friends, but nothing daunted, he engaged a truck, and through the herculean efforts of a squad of "he o-hees" the thing was loaded and started for the Jenkins mansion. "Zack" had planned to have it occupy a corner in the library, but a close comparison of space suggested that it would be nearer possible to put the library in it. The thing could not be made to enter either through the door or windows and could be made to fit no place except the back yard, where it remained till a carpenter sawed it in two, lengthwise, one half of which was given to the carpenter as part payment for remodeling the other half into a wardrobe, which occupies so much space that only a breadth of carpet is necessary to cover the floor of the room where it now stands. Moral: When tempted to buy a ready-made book-case, first take the measure of your doors, windows, and room.

"SPESS" NOTES.

Miss Nannie McMichael was given cases last Thursday.

Harry Mills is serving as chairman while Gutelius is on leave.

Whittaker has returned from that visit to his English cousins.

Doc. Scanlon, purchased a pair of dogs at Coney Island on Monday.

The "Spess" was well represented both at Glen Echo and Cabin John on Labor Day.

The wish is very generally expressed that Mr. Leech may find the climate of the Philippines more conducive to good health.

F. W. Street claims to have put seven pounds of flesh on his bones as the result of his loaf with friends in the Empire State.

It became absolutely necessary to drag Jimmy Light from his frame to serve as maker-up, in place of Kauffman, on leave.

We saw men eager and rubbering for sandwiches at the ox roast who would not think of such a thing on specifications.

The fortune teller at Glen Echo came near snaring Simpson and taking all his money when she proposed to let him into the secret as to what's running.

When they get the air-ship in good working order, then it will be time enough to worry about a probable transfer from here to the Manila branch.

George Hall gave an exhibition of that boarding house reach at the Glen Echo ox roast. He captured two choice cuts and stowed them away while others were waiting for the first.

And now we have the story that it was not at Colonial Beach that Tom Collins sustained an injury to his foot while bathing, but rather at that other beach, where his feet became entangled in a bed of razors.

The following named start on leave this week: James H. Alburtis, J. L. Sinn, Nellie G. Stagge, Jessie Dumble, George Gerberick, G. A. Rinehart, Fred W. Henke, Abbie L. Boutwell, "Tommy" Tompkins, L. O. Knowles, S. H. Bell, John R. Sturgis, and D. J. Marvin.

They tell a story on Tommy Tompkins which seems well-nigh incredible, and yet it may be so. It is averred that he approached the money-order window, Station G, and, addressing the lady attendant, blandly inquired the price of a money order, and being informed that that depended greatly on the amount of money he wished to send, Tommy felt rebuked and turned indignantly away with the remark that he supposed he was dealing with a one-price concern.

I'm half inclined to believe that Fred Davis, of the guessery, is about to lay aside the Faber blue to mount the stage dramatic in the character of Hamlet. This opinion is encouraged by the fact that Fred has chosen a scarf adornment which resembles one of those instruments of death which, when properly directed and vigorously pushed, goes right through a man with some to spare. Gee-whizz, Fred, where d'ye get it?

Sam English, who in years gone by was something of an expert player with the local baseball team of his native town, has a boy who takes surprising interest in the game, his years considered, and like the rest of us is glad when the Washingtons win. The other evening he was discussing the merits of the game with his father and called particular attention to the fact that the Washingtons would have won only that the Chicago club cheated. "How's that my son?" Sam inquired. "Why, pa, the Chicagos stole two bases," was the lad's curt reply.

Some people were incredulous enough to dispute the statement that Bill Tanner did actually visit Atlantic City during his summer vacation, and these insisted that it was quite enough to believe that he was seen at Chesapeake Beach. Now, it happens that the friends of Mr. Tanner are able to prove by unimpeachable testimony that he was not only at Atlantic City, but that his brief stay there afforded an opportunity for the exhibition of unmistakable gallantry, when in his own strong and friendly arms he bore a supposedly drowning lady ashore, and later captured and returned to this same woman both her upper and lower sets of store teeth, all without promise or hope of reward, and yet there comes no boast of these things from Mr. Tanner.

CYCLE.

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READY-TO-WEAR
—FOR—
Man, Woman and Child
AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
CONSULT—
Parker, Bridget & Co.,
Washington's Leading Outfitters, ...
Pa. Ave. and 9th St. N. W.

Record Notes.

On leave this week: Messrs. Berg, Brooks, Kendall, and Watson.

An election held recently resulted: Clements, chairman; Fletcher, secretary.

Fifty tickets to the Labor Day outing at Glen Echo were purchased by "our boys."

Mr. R. W. Kendall is a patient at Providence Hospital, having undergone a slight but painful operation.

Twelve new subscribers to THE TRADES UNIONIST out of 23 new men is a pretty fair showing. There should have been 23. Few can afford not to take their local trades paper.

Messrs. Adams, Barringer, Bray, Burr, Duck, Haydon, Hinwood, Longfellow, Hooper, Indermauer, Marschalk, Martin, Naylor, Ray, Shutterly, Simms, Smithson, Tappan, Trainham, Tilley, Wade, Wilson, and Williams are the newcomers to the *Record*.

This division is now completely filled, there being no vacancies. During the past two weeks 23 men have been assigned cases and the room presents the lively appearance of its busiest periods during the sessions of Congress. There are 103 employes on our pay roll.

Frank Ayers received a telegram yesterday announcing the death of his aged mother at her New York home. Although an invalid, her death was unexpected, and its suddenness added to the grief of her sorrowing relative to whom the condolences of the *Record* force are extended.

It is always an unpleasant task, that of retraction and apology, but when one has erred as eggregiously as did this correspondent last week full reparation should be immediate. To think of having married off so confirmed an old "bach" as Davis, and to a charming and beautiful bride, was an offense against the proprieties. For fear that some few might believe him to be the Benedict I dubbed him, be it known that he is hereby divorced; the separation is as legal as was the marriage. You see, his friends all said he had tied the nuptial knot, and I thought they ought to know. Bet he wishes it was so. It was all Davis's fault anyway. He laid off several days and had time enough. Why didn't he get married? It's all he needs to make a first class, A1 citizen of himself. But it is not too late yet, brother.

L. J. CLEMENTS.

The New Disease.

That constant work on machines will result disastrously is evidenced by the frequent accounts appearing in craft journals of operators suffering from "nervous exhaustion." We quote from the *I. T. U. Journal* and *New England Printing Trades Journal:*

Fred Adams, a machine operator on the Boston *Globe*, is laid up with a bad case of nervous prostration, a disease far worse than consumption among the printers.

Frank D. Daffin, the linotype operator, who has been suffering for over ten months with a nervous disease attributable to the machine, has returned from his trip to the south. A slight improvement is noticeable, and his friends have hopes of his ultimate recovery.

C. S. O. Boudreault, of Ottawa, Can., writes in the official journal that he is of the opinion that operators, especially those too much infatuated with the machine, should guage their efforts within reasonable bounds. If they do not, they can rest assured of the prospect of being "physical wrecks" ere long.

The New Nickel Cigar. UNION MADE.
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AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

Down Town.

Work is picking up.

William, the Rocker.

Labor Day was all right.

Morning or evening boat?

Go way back and sit down.

Matt Hayes, Pawtuckett, R. I.

"Round the World" B. G. Ferguson got in last week from Chicago and is working in the First Division of the G. P. O.

Thomas H. Greenfield, of Greensburg, Ind., and Thomas Hoagland, of Lexington, Ky., are recent reinstatements in the G. P. O.

Blue Book copy is in; next the Engineers' Report and Census. Congress meets the first Monday in December—nothing but work this winter.

Charlie Long, of the *Evening Star* chapel, was in Louisville last week with the Knights Templar, he being a member of the drill team of Columbia Commandery, No. 2, this city.

Mrs. J. W. Foley, of Denver, Colo., is in the city on a visit to her parents. She is the wife of J. W. Foley, formerly an operator on the *Times*. He is now on the *Rocky Mountain News* in Denver and has improved in health since taking up his residence in that city.

The money put into printing business is increasing steadily and enormously. By the census of 1880, it was about $90,000,000. By 1890, it was $300,000,000. The best authorities estimate the present status as being over $510,000,000. It is the third among the industries of the country in regard to wages paid.

F. C. Roberts, special organizer of the A. F. of L., who has been on a visit home during the past week, left Tuesday night for Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Roberts has been doing excellent work on behalf of the machinists in middle New York State, and has been complimented for his efforts by President O'Connell, of the I. A. of M.

D. J Roberts, foreman of the First Division, G. P. O., has returned from his European trip. Mr. Roberts was accompanied on the trip by his wife and two children. He visited London, Dublin, Belfast, Glasgow, and Paris, enjoying the trip thoroughly. Like all true Americans, he is of opinion that while a visit abroad is worth the time, "there is no place like home."

Edwin C. Jones, the newly appointed chief clerk to the Public Printing Office of the Philippines, leaves the city Friday, the 6th, to take passage on the transport, *Warren*, leaving San Francisco on the 16th. It devolves on Mr. Jones to secure quarters to house the plant. He will be accompanied by Mr. J. A. Hogsette, late of the Fifth Division, G. P. O., who is now in the West.

Charles W. Otis, of the Proof Room, G. P. O., has returned from a trip to Saratoga and other points in New York State. He reports himself greatly benefitted by the waters at Saratoga. While in New York he called on Sam Phillipps and other ex-Washington printers. He reports seeing Youngblood and Dave Shaw in Albany. They send regards to all friends in Washington.

"Jimmy" McJames, who, up to a few weeks ago, was on the pitching staff of the Brooklyn baseball team, is confined to his room at Charleston, S. C., with his left arm broken in two places. His collarbone is also shattered. McJames was driving a spirited horse at his home, in Cheraw, S. C., Sunday last, when he was thrown from the buggy. His injuries are serious, though not necessarily dangerous.

Tom W. Clarey, the well-known correspondent of the *I. T. U. Journal* and George W. Harris' *Federationist*, in Chicago, died at the Union Printers' Home recently at the age of thirty-six years. Clarey was a tourist of wide acquaintance and a good writer on craft topics. His health, while not of the best for the past four years, compelled him to go to the home from Chicago about a year ago, where, as stated, he died.

The September number of the *American Federationist* is replete with articles from the ablest writers on labor topics in this country, including Joe Buchanan, John Swinton, Frank K. Foster, Frank Valesh, Carroll D. Wright, and others. It is a number that should be preserved for information of a general nature not to be found in subsequent issues. An extraordinary effort to get out a large number was successful, as fully sixty pages of interesting reading matter, together with half-tone illustrations and a great number of advertisements, makes a book of fully 250 pages.

The night class of the Mergenthaler school will be opened Monday night. For those desiring information call at the class room, 610 G street northwest, Costello building, fourth floor.

The New York *Sun* is a rat newspaper. Don't buy it; don't believe it.

First Division.

F. H. Barnhart and E. M. Root have been transferred from the State Division to this room.

Everybody hereabouts is glad to see the new men going to work, be they probationary, temporary, or emergency.

The following temporary compositors were assigned cases during the week: William Peacock and John P. Smith.

Among the latest arrivals from leave are Messrs. Bentz, Shinnen, Col. W. L. Taylor, Martin, Serrano, Wetmore, and Lillard.

After a protracted sickness of several weeks, Sergeant John Waller returned to work last Friday. He declares he was paralyzed in both lower limbs.

L. C. Vogt, a well-known compositor of this division, was one of the participants at the Sea Girt shoot, being an active member of the District militia.

Several of the friends of Phil Nachman in this division presented him with a number of pieces of household furniture upon his return from his honeymoon.

Again has Major Clifford, our popular disbursing officer, placed all hands under everlasting obligations last Friday by moving up the semi monthly pay day.

The first installment of copy for the Biennial Register or Blue Book, as it is generally known, was put into the hands of the compositors of this division on Thursday evening.

These leaves of absence—the best thing that ever struck this big printery for more than one reason—are worked to a surprising exactness. 'Twas only last Friday that F. C. Gentner returned from his annual leave at 12 m., high noon.

The desire of the majority of the visitors to the National Capital to see the largest and best equipped printing office in the world accounts for the crowds of good-looking returning excursionists from the Pan-American exposition being daily shown through the workshop. If they could only defer their visits a twelfthmonth, until we get in the new office—but then, there will be other visitors.

After a six weeks vacation Mr. D. J. Roberts, foreman of this division, returned to work on Wednesday. Mr. Roberts, accompanied by his wife, son, and daughter, made a trip to Europe, returning on the fast steamer *St. Louis*, which arrived in New York, Saturday. They not only visited England, Scotland, Wales, including Liverpool, Manchester, London, and many other large cities, but likewise many places of historical and poetical interest. In fact, they had but few idle moments whilst on foreign shores. They were much pleased with their trip, but think there is no place like the United States. Foreman Roberts is much improved in appearance and was warmly greeted by his fellow-workmen.

"Augustus B. Nichols, Printer, Temporarily in charge," is the signature to the official reports of the Weather Bureau at Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Nichols is an old employee of the First, leaving here in 1899, when he entered the Weather Bureau at Columbus. His advancement has been rapid, and during the absence of his chief at the convention of weather forecasters at Milwaukee he has been the "big man" of the bureau. With such grand union printers in the Weather Bureau as Willis P. Moore, Gus Nichols, Charlie Holmes, and others we will not wonder why we enjoyed such admirable weather as was dished out to us at Glen Echo Labor Day. More success to our printer forecasters.

The congratulations of his friends were last Saturday extended to Ephraim Cornman, who for twenty years has been employed in the Government Printing Office. Mr. Cornman resigned to accept an appointment as editorial clerk in the Agricultural Department, he having successfully passed a very stiff civil service examination for the position. Success is sure to follow him in his new field. His progress in this office was steady and flattering, he having worked his way from the case to the proof-room, and for some years filled the position of chief reader in charge of the night force. With such accessions, the splendid force of editors in the Agricultural Department will become still more efficient. Mr. Babcock, of this division, also took the examination for the same position and passed but a few points behind Mr. Cornman. Printers should avail themselves of these opportunities, for their peculiar training received in the printing business makes them eminently efficient in the higher callings in the departments, and success almost always follows the effort to "get out of the business."

"Shorty" Moyer, the jolly little Dutchman who causes Phil Nachman so much delight and distress (strange combination), was the star in a stirring and thrilling drama one evening last week, the cast of characters being a 280-pound watchman at the 50 cent door on H street, Charlie Leeds, Corp. H. M. Gray, custodian of the vault, and an amused audience of the lower end of the division, who also furnished the music to the tune of the "Rogues' March." "Shorty" had taken advantage of being drafted for five minutes during the lunch hour, and was entitled to quit the office at 4 o'clock. It is hardly fair to say that this special privilege swelled his head, but the important mein of our vanishing "trusty" left its impression as he issued forth with the swell and swagger of a privileged clerk who orders his carriage at 4. Smooth sailing was his lot until he tried to pass ihe 280-pound Cerberus who demanded why he shouid be allowed to pass his station. He was informed that none but foremen were allowed this special privilege, and was ordered back to Acting Foreman Leeds for a pass. Crestfallen and dejected Moyer ran the gantlet past Johnny-get-your-Gunn, and finally took refuge in the vault, under the grooming of Corporal Gray, where he remained until the office was emptied and he could issue unassailed.

BAB.

TEMPLE CIGAR.

Temple Cigar Is Strictly Union Made.
Temple Cigar Is Sold on Its Merits.

5c. Straight.

W. B. WHEELER, Distributor,

739 Seventh Street Northwest.

TO ORGANIZED LABOR!

MATTRESS MAKING, CARPET CLEANING, ALTERING, AND RELAYING AT REASONABLE RATES.

W. H. ROBERTSON, 507 Eleventh Street Northwest.
(Secretary Carpet Upholsterers' Union 7597, A. F. of L.)

Bindery Notes.

Call on the cow boy section and see Sky Rocket.

T. J. Hardester, in charge of the ruling room, is very ill.

The next convention of the bookbinders will be held in June at Indianapolis, Ind.

Louis Stolp bought a gas stove and will give up carrying home wood to cook dinner.

Some comment has been caused by the fact that Jacob Faye made a tendollar kick last week.

Word has just been received that Robert Stack is spending his honeymoon in Albany, N. Y.

Frank W. Maag, a popular member of Local No. 4, died and his remains were sent to Cincinnati, Ohio.

Stewart Bros., blank-book shop, Philadelphia, are out on strike. They refuse to pay the scale of wages.

The hasty departure last week of William B. Hyde for the Highlands was caused by a threatened attack of typhoid fever.

The charming Miss Rosa Holler, of the paging room, has returned from Atlantic City, and Miss Mary Garrett has left for the mountains.

Michael Dunn, of the "Irish Embassy," expects his friend Sir "Tommie" Lipton to invite him on board the Erin to witness the yacht races.

Jack Foster went on the excursion to Richmond on Sunday. He took a list of all the hotels and eating houses. Jack says Richmend is very dry on Sundays.

Tommy Kelly is a great hero, He is credited with saving a woman's life at Atlantic City. He saw the lady wading out in the water and advised her to turn back, which she did.

Bill Haslett's devotion to a widow at Cape May this summer is now the gossip of the Bindery. The many dinners and carriage rides caused the comments. It only remains for the lady to set the day.

The heroic action of Henry Hoiby at Atlantic City in holding a handsome young lady above the surf and not allowing her feet to get in the treacherous under tow was admired by Henry's friends on shore.

A number of bookbinders, whose wives are out of town and who are very dignified members of the trade, are having a hot time this summer. They will have an extreme attack of nervousness when their better halves return.

"Chuck" Connors, alias Congressman Douglass, of New York, had one of the fortune tellers at Glen Echo on Labor Day nearly hypnotized, when the "gang" surrounded the tent and released the lady from his charming eyes.

The United Locals of N. Y. I. B. of B. celebrated the organizing of the one hundredth local of the brotherhood by giving a grand summer night reception at Feltman's Pavilion, Coney Island, Saturday, August 24. Music was furnished by Prof. McGarry's orchestra, and the floor managers were George Miller and Ed. Renner. Although the weather was not favorable several thousand persous attended.

The marriage of Mr. John Dwyer, one of the popular members of the Bookbinders' Union, to Miss Lizzie O'Brien was held on Wednesday, September 4, at St. Aloysius Church. Mr. Dwyer's devotion to Miss O'Brien is now a matter of two years' standing, and his marriage, though kept a secret, is not a surprise to his friends. He will visit the Pan-American Exposition on his wedding tour. John, we extend to you and your wife our best wishes, health and happiness.

COW BOY.

JOHN WANAMAKER,
New York.
Merchant Tailoring.
Spring Stock Now Complete.
HENRY L. KAUFMAN, - 928 F St. N. W.

J. E. BONINI'S
BUFFET AND CAFE,
727-729 N. Capitol Street.
MAERZEN BEER ON TAP.
A first-class Lunch Counter. Sea food in season. Union throughout.

Woodward & Lothrop,
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS.
TENTH, ELEVENTH, AND F STS. N. W.

Bush's Cafe,
(Late James Sullivan's.)
Is now open. It contains all that is up to date.
A Choice Line of
LIQUORS AND CIGARS
An Appetizing Free Lunch.
Pay me a visit. Strictly Union.
GEORGE BUSH, Proprietor,
701 Fourth St. Opposite Pension Office

Oronoco-Rye

Is becoming more popular every day—people are just beginning to realize its good qualities. "Oronoco" is the best thing you can take for a cold. 50c. full pint; $1 quart. Delivered anywhere. 'Phone 2134 Your order.

EDWARD J. QUINN, 604 Pa. Ave.

G. P. O.
BICYCLE REPAIR CO.
Salesroom, 23 H st. n. w
Wheels stored, cleaned and repaired $1 per mo.
" " and cleaned..... .75 " "
" " ..... .50 " "
BICYCLE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.
BICYCLE SUNDRIES.
ARTHUR D. BENNETT, Manager.

Scholarships for Sale.

To any one contemplating taking a business or commercial course it will be to their advantage to call at this office. We have a number of Wood's scholarships, which will be sold at a very reasonable price.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Wanted.

A good advertisement and subscription solicitor at this office; one who is not affected with climatic lassitude only need apply. References or ability must be given or shown. Good commission paid. Apply at this office.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Notice to Trades Unionists.

Secretary Garrett has caused to be published a card for the use of members of Columbia Union, 101, containing the names of the following printing offices, which should not receive the patronage or moral support of trade unionists:

Rufus H. Darby, 508 Fourteenth st. northwest.

P. B. Anderson & Co., 512 Tenth street northwest.

H. L. McQueen, 1108 E street north west.

USE—
Congressional Coffee.
Java and Mocha, - - 35c. Pound.
Perfectly Delicious.
FINE TEAS, PURE SUGAR,
ELGIN BUTTER.
The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.,
250 Stores in U. S.
11 Branches in city.
Headquarters, - Seventh and E Sts.

THOMAS WALSH
Formerly "Steve" Caldw s.
BILLIARDS AND POOL,
WHISKIES AND CIGARS.
MELVALE and SHERWOOD } Specialties.
Cool Lager Beer on Draught.
BILLIARDS 40c. PER HOUR.
POOL 2½c. PER CUE.
THOMAS WALSH,
407 Tenth Street Northwest.

300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel.
Every Laboring Man
—requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—
Cream Blend Flour
It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.
Your Grocer will supply you.
B. B. EARNSHAW & BRO.,
Wholesalers,
1105, 1107, 1109 11th Street S. E.
1000 and 1002 M Street S. E.

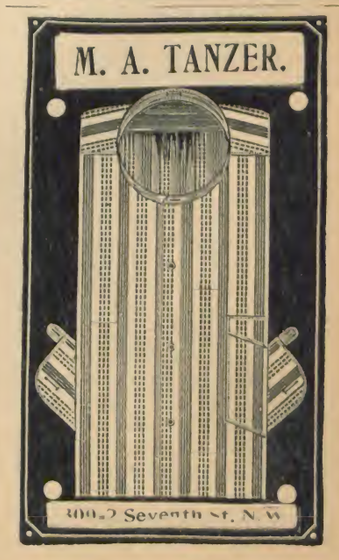
J. L. KERVAND,
Engraver, Lithographer and Plate Printer.
1012 Penna. Ave. - - Washington, D. C.
Letter, Note and Bill Heads. Checks, Drafts, Etc. Certificates of Stock.

Just Over the Maryland Line,
COLUMBIA PLEASURE PARK
Eastern terminus Columbia Ry.
Everything First Class.
Wines, Beers, Liquors a Cigars,
Gregory & Schultz, Proprietors.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &C.
Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. Handbook on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.
Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive *special notice*, without charge, in the
Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

I. M. WRIGHT
Washington and Heurich's
ICE COLD BEER
Drawn from the Wood.
211 Seventh St. nw., Washington, D. C.
Opposite CENTRE MARKET.

EQUITABLE INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE COMPANY,
605 F Street N. W.
Life Insurance for Industrial Classes.
Claims paid to date, $221,187.00.
Wm. A. BENNETT, Gen'l Supt.



A Busy Summer Season

—and getting busier every day. It's the way in the business world when honest values and fair dealings back every transaction. Your money's worth or money back here.

D. J. KAUFMAN,
1005-7 Pa. Ave.

Special Attention to Merchant Tailoring Department.
SUITS AND OVERCOATS CUT TO YOUR MEASURE

W. D. Tennille,
709 7th St. N.W.,
Union Clothier, Furnisher, and Hatter for Men and Boys.

We close at 6 o'clock week days and 9 o'clock Saturday.

Worth Reading.

Referring to the recent labor troubles in San Francisco, the *Star* of that city, in a recent article, has the following:

In this age it is incomprehensible that men should be found guilty of the folly of believing that they can crush trade unions and the trade union spirit by "paralyzing industry" or by proclaiming "We have nothing to arbitrate, and will run our business in our own way to suit our own selves."

But there are such men—right here in San Francisco, as well as everywhere else, who, deaf to the voice of reason and justice, have undertaken the impossible task of compelling men to think as they do and to act as they wish.

They denounce union men as tyrannous because they refuse to work with non-union men, while at the same time they give notice to restaurants and butchers with union cards that they will not be supplied with meats and other provisions.

They go further, and coerce small dealers by threatening them with ruin if they accede to union demands, and refusing credit to those who supply the strikers with the necessaries of life.

If this is not tyranny, what is it?

Imperfect as trade unions may be, they have in the past been the only hope of labor, and, if the trust magnates of the land could but know it, have often stood between them and anarchy.

Without them labor would be at the complete mercy of the most unprincipled of the employers, who by their competition against fair employers bring all labor to the same level. Without trade unions, labor would be helpless, even as a large city, in the event of a great fire, would, without an organized fire department, be devoured in the flames.

While labor should jealously guard its unions as to the bulwark of its liberties—as its only weapon of defense under present unjust conditions—the mercantile community should foster them, for the better paid the laborer is the more he will buy, and, necessarily, the more the merchant will sell. Without trade unions wages would go down below the cost of civilized living and all classes would suffer.

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

The Conkey Strike.

Hammond, Ind., where the plant of the W. B. Conkey Printing Company is located, is now the scene of a merry war. Conkey's office has been non-union for the past three years, and the allied printing trades of Chicago, holding jurisdiction over Hammond, have been fighting the office during that time. Matters were brought to a crisis the other day by the formation of unions by the pressmen, feeders, binders and electrotypers employed in the shop. When the action of the men became known to Mr. Conkey he discharged the leaders in the work of organization, and a strike of the rest of the men followed, thus completely tying up the plant. This was an unexpected turn in affairs. Undaunted, however, Mr. Conkey sought refuge and assistance at the hands of an injunction mill, otherwise called a court. Judge Baker, of the United States court, issued a temporary injunction for Mr. Conkey, placing a ban upon almost everything the strikers are likely to dream of doing, even to visiting the homes of the employes of the Conkey Company. The injunction is said to be the most sweeping ever handed down by a court, and the *Journal* regrets that its space will not permit of the reproduction of the writ in full. Notwithstanding the sweeping character of the injunction, its issuance has so far been beneficial rather than injurious It has not only stimulated organization among the employes, but by its means Conkey has thoroughly advertised himself as a bitter opponent of unionism and branded his product as unfair in every respect"—*I. T. U. Journal.*

Fresh Crabs, Clams, and High Balls. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

The boot and shoe makers are gaining at a phenomenal rate. In the past year and a half $50,000 has been accumulated in the treasury, and they now control 162 factories in the United States and Canada. Their membership is near the 100,000 mark.

The Bijou Theater, under new management and strictly first class as a dispenser of vaudeville and burlesque acts, will reopen next Monday, the 9th instant. Howard & Emerson's own company will be on during the first week.

Five hundred girls and women are employed in the foundries of Pittsburgh doing work for $4 and $5 per week for which men were formerly paid from $14 to $16 per week. They are principally employed in coremaking and "snap" molding shops.

Two Toos.

Three Irishmen had four guineas to be equally divided among them. After several unsuccessful efforts by two of them, the third settled the business thus: "There are two for you two, and here are two for me too."—*Ex.*

In conclusion we ask you to plug for us all the time. If you will not plug for us, don't knock.

THE BIJOU THEATER

OPENS

Next Monday

WITH

Howard & Emerson's Own Company.

THE BEST EVER!

Allied Printing Trades Label.

The following publishing houses are legally authorized to use the Allied Trades Union Label:

1. LAW REPORTER CO., 518 Fifth street northwest.
2. THE TRADES UNIONIST, 441-443 G street northwest.
3. GLOBE PRINTING CO., 341 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
4. THE ALONZO BLISS CO., 35 B street northwest.
5. THE COLUMBIA PRINTING CO., 518 Twelfth street northwest.
6. UNION PRINTING CO., 630 G street northwest.
7. THE NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., 628 Louisiana avenue northwest.
8. JUDD & DETWEILER, 420 Eleventh street northwest.
9. GEO. E. HOWARD & CO., 305 Tenth street northwest.
11. THE PATENT RECORD PRINTING CO., 618 F street northwest.
12. MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO., Star Bldg, Eleventh and Pennsylvania ave.
13. NATIONAL ENGRAVING CO., 508 Fourteenth street northwest.
14. PRICE'S BINDERY, 628 Louisiana avenue northwest.
15. JOHN F. SHEIRY, 413 Ninth street northwest.
16. CHARLES J. GRAF, 617 E street northwest.
17. WOOD & JORDAN, 711 G street northwest.

All who are in sympathy with Organized Labor should have the Label on all printing done for them. Patronize the above firms, and Unionists, the city over, will reciprocate.

For further information address
A. THOS. CAMPBELL,
1012 Twenty-fifth street northwest.

B. F. WARNER,
Fine Wines and Liquors.
BLUE LABEL CIGARS.
1210 E Street Northwest.

J. WILLIAM LEE,
Undertaker and Livery, . . .
322 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.

Celtic Club Whiskey—
* * * Our Specialty. Never Changes.
* * * Once Tried You'll Always Use
* * * It. Take no Substitute. Ports
* * * and Sherries for Family Use—
* * * Quarts, 50 and 75c. All Makes
* * * of Beer. Leading Brands of
* * * Cigars. Ales and Porters on
* * * Draught all the Year Round.
JOHN CONNOR,
New Jersey Ave. and G Streets N. W.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Barber & Ross	Hardware dealers	Corner 11th and G streets n.w.
Haines' Southeast Store	Department store	Eighth and Penna. avenue s.e.
Keenan Bros.	Gents' furnishers	820 F st. and 523 Seventh st. n.w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
P. B. Anderson	Printer	512 Tenth street n.w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w.
Thomas Walsh	Saloon keeper	407 Tenth street n.w.
Joseph Giusseppe Marinella	Saloon keeper	Chesapeake Beach, Md., and 1327 E street n.w.
Kraft & Sons	Bakers	Eighteenth and Penna. ave n.w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n.w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	L street, bet. 16th and 17th n.w.
John H Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S. Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave and Third st. n.e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n.w.
Sheets & Miller	Electrician	804 E street n.w.
James A. Bennett	Tinner	2008 H street n.w.
Louis A. Dieter	Paperhanger and decorator	9 F street northwest.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n.w.
A. Grosner	Clothing	914 F st. n.w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n.w.
A. H. McGhan	Painter and contractor	817 E st. n.w.

Union Directory.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters. Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President, Frank Morrison, Secretary.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 82-85 Corcoran Building, Fifteenth and F streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. C. E. Dietrich, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 106 I street norrhwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. A. Thos. Campbell, Secretary-Treasurer, 1012 Twenty-fifth street northwest.

Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees of America, Division No. 161, meets Wednesdays at 8 p. m. and 12 midnight, alternately at 609 C street northwest. Geo. A. Heil, Secretary, care of G. E. Moray, 1635 Gale street northeast.

Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, Branch 718, meets every other Monday evening, Hotel Royal, 7th and N streets northwest. Fred Hook, Secretary, 1229 I street northeast.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, Local Union No. 102, meets second and fourth Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. James Daly, Secretary, 914 Twenty-sixth street northwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Frank J. Link, Secretary, 343 N street southwest.

Bakers' Drivers' L. U. No. 33, T. D. I. U. meets first and third Thursday evening of each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Beer Drivers' and Stablemen's Union, No. 234, meets first and third Sundays of each month at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A. D. Manger, Secretary, 425 Fifth street ne.

Bookbinders' Union, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typograhical Temple. James A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers' Union, No. 8647, meets first and third Friday of each month at Beliigk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. F. M. Farmer, Secretary, 212 Marshall Place northwest.

Brewery Workers' Union, No. 118, meets second and last Sunday of the month at corner Third and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Frank Rom, Secretary, 818 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. H. M. Shook, Secretary, 1735 New Jersey Avenue northwest.

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers, Local Union, No. 368, meets every Tuesday night at Hearn's Hall, corner of Eighth and D streets northwest. John L. Cochran, Secretary, 510 E st. northwest.

Carriage and Wagon Builders' Union No. 72 of Washington, D. C., meets first and third Wednesday evening of each month at Typographical Temple. Thos. H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Carpet Upholsterers, No. 7597, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. John Devlin, Secretary, 363 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Ceramic, Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers' International Union, No. 2, meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. William L. Hageman, Secretary, 1007 Fourth street southeast.

Cigarmakers' Local Union, No. 110, meets every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Bieligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3143 Dunbarton avenue.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, International Association of Machinists, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Arthur H. Chase, Secretary, 201 C street northwest.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Columbia Lodge, No. 68, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, meets second and fourth Friday of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest (third floor). Charles C. Baker, Secretary, 939 G street southwest

Federal Labor Union 8111, meets first and third Thursdays of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Sam R. Sells, secretary, 31 H street northwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets second and fourth Saturday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Clara G. Smith, Secretary, 117 Fifth street northeast.

Fire Department Employees P. and B. Union No. 8846, meets every Wednesday morning at 10 a. m., at Union Veterans' Hall, 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry C. Egloff Secretary, 614 Sixth street southwest.

Fraternal Brotherhood of Hoisting and Portable Engineers meet every Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, Hare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. J. W. Croft, Secretary, 48 Decatur street northeast.

Hospital Attendants' Protective Union No. 8097, meets first and fourth Saturday nights of each month at Masonic Hall, Anacostia. C. W. Teates, Secretary, St. Elizabeth's, District of Columbia.

Hodcarriers' Union, No. 1, meets first and third Monday evenings in each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, Local Union No. 5, meets every Friday night at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Charles W. Sherier, Secretary, Conduit Road.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union No. 26, meets every Tuesday night at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. John J. Purcell, Secretary, 1458 Rhode Island avenue.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 148, meet every Monday night at Oppenheimer's Hall, 514 Ninth street northwest. W. T. Malloy, Secretary, 943 C street southwest.

International Brotherhood of Stationery Firemen, Local No. 12, meets every Tuesday night at 8 p. m. at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pa. ave. northwest. H. Tolson, Secretary, 1210 Maryland avenue southwest.

Interior Marble and Slate Cutters' and Setters' Association, No. 8855, meets first and third Friday nights of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest. C. W. Magill, Secretary, 410 Eighth street southwest.

International Union of Steam Engineers—Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry M. Wagner, Recording Secretary, 355 C street southwest.

Iron Molders' Union, Local No. 215, meets 10th and 25th of each month at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Joseph Stewart, Secretary, 1256 Thirty-first street northwest.

Journeymen Barbers' Union, No. 239, meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at Bieligk's Hall, Seventh street northwest. C. Sproesser, Secretary, 637 H street northwest.

Journeymen Horseshoers' Union, No. 17, meets first and third Wednesday of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. J. M. Horigan, Secretary, 934 E street northwest.

Journeyman Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No. 5, meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month at 623 Louisiana avenue northwest. Charles McGowan, Secretary, 204 Ninth street s. e.

Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters' Union, meet second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Joseph Blasey, Secretary, 214 Arthur Place northwest.

Mosaic Marble and Granite Workers' Union, No. 8902, meets first and third Tuesday evenings of each month at 204 Canal street southwest. Barretty Condido, Secretary, 462 C street northwest.

National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employes meets first and third Sunday in each month at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, third floor. John A. Gayer, Secretary, P. O. Box 424, Station G.

National Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, Local Branch, No. 28, meets every second and fourth Fridays at 8 o'clock p m at 425 Twelfth street northwest. Frank Poore, Secretary, 1675 Valley street northwest.

Negative Cutters Union, meetings second Wednesdays at 811 Ninth street northwest. Harry E. A. Gutshall, Secretary, 326 I street southwest.

Operative Stonemasons' Union, No. 2, meets firs and third Friday evenings at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Daniel Sullivan, Secretary, 611 G st. southeast.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast, first and third Wednesday. James B. McAlwee, Sectary, 1122 I street southeast.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17, meets first Wednesday in the month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. F. C. Betts, Secretary, Kensington, Md.

Printing Pressmen Union, No. 1, meets first Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Emil Petersen, Secretary, 2000 Thirteenth st. n. w.

Plate Printers Union, No 2, meets at Macabee Temple, Ninth street northwest, the third Tuesday in each month. John J. King, Secretary, 717 Seventh street northeast.

Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262, meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. J. Moser, Secretary, 926 Fourth street northwest.

R. A Lanis Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters meets every Thursday night at 425 Twelfth street northwest. Thos. I. Gaut, Corresponding and Recording Secretary, 1407 Sixth street northwest.

Stone Laborers' Union, No. 9013, meets first and third Friday of each month at St. Mark's Hall, Fourth and O streets northwest. Thos. Rose, Secretary, 40 Fenton street northeast.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union No. 190, meet every Thursday evening at 609 C street northwest, top floor. C. H. Scherer, Secretary, 936 Fourth street northeast.

Washington Branch Granite Cutters' National Union, meets every fourth Monday in each month, at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Wm. Silver, Secretary, 49 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, meets the second Friday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Mary B. Dunbar, Secretary, 1524 Q street northwest.

Washington Lodge of Machinists, No. 193, meets first and third Tuesday evenings at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. C. G. Miller, Secretary, 412 Seventh street southwest.

Wood, Wire, and Metal Lathers' Local Union, No. 9, meets every Monday night at Hare's Hall 404 Eighth street northwest. George H. Thomas, Secretary, 2630 Seventh street northwest.

WILLIAM DIETZ.

NUF CED.

Silver Medal
TO THE
Chr. Heurich Brewing Co.

Heurich's Beers have competed with the world, and Maerzen and Senate were recognized by competent judges of the Paris Exposition as the purest of all malt and hop beverages. As a result of this rigid investigation, a silver medal was awarded to

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—is quick to appreciate "a good thing" and to avail himself of it. That's the reason that "CHAMPAGNE" and "CULMBACHER LAGER" is so popular with all the labor organizations.

☞Champagne Lager $1, Culmbacher $1.25 per Case of twenty-four bottles delivered. Write, or telephone 1293.

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BANKERS.
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1222 F St. W.

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Heurich Brewing Co's. beers and popular brands of whiskies. 1141 Seventh st. northwest, between L and M.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. VI. No. 13. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1901. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Resolution of Sympathy for Family of President McKinley.

BARBER & ROSS MATTER AGAIN

Vice-President Hammerstrom Presided—Credentials from Many Organizations—Mode to Be Pursued Relative to Placing Firms on Unfair List Adopted—Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers Declare Several Firms Unfair—Anent Abner & Drury Brewery—Beer Drivers and Stablemen's Union and Hospital Attendants Communicate—Finale of Cabin John Bridge Pleasure Park Matter.

The Central Labor Union was called to order on Monday night by Vice-President Hammerstrom, Secretary Dietrich being in his accustomed place.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Credentials were received from the following organizations: From Journeymen Barbers' Union, No. 239, delegating James Marvel to serve in place of James Fitzgerald; from Hospital Attendants' Protective Union No. 8097, certifying that M. P. Griffin had been chosen to represent that union vice G. W. Jones; from Bottlers' Union No. 8647, A. F. of L., certifying that Henry Miller and C. R. Waldecker had been elected to represent that body vice W. L. Lawson and G. A. Klein; from Cigarmakers' Union No. 110, certifying that John H. Brahler had been chosen to represent that body vice John H. Wingate; from Bartenders' Local Union No. 75, certifying that Jere F. McCarthy, B. V. Walz, Louis Luh, Fritz Traede, and H. Berger were duly appointed to represent that union in the central body; from Local No. 148, Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers' Workmen, certifying that Fritz Vogel, George Bakersmith, Harry Redmiles, Frank Edinger, and Charles H. Sinclair had been chosen to represent that organization in the central body.

The special order of business being the consideration of amendments to the Constitution governing the course to be pursued relative to placing firms on the unfair list, the amendments were duly considered and adopted.

The following resolution was introduced and adopted.

WHEREAS, The President of the United States has been stricken down by the hand of an assassin, to the horror of all loyal and true citizens of the country; and

WHEREAS, We deem it an occasion for the denunciation of the commission of such a deed and denounce anarchism as detrimental to trades unionism; therefore be it

Resolved, By the Central Labor Union, of Washington, that we tender to President McKinley and his immediate family our sincere sympathy, with the fervent hope that he may be long spared to round out a life of usefulness to his beloved country.

Resolved further, That the Secretary be instructed to telegraph this resolution to the President and furnish a copy to the press.

A communication was received from Local No. 2, Tile Layers and Helpers' Union, asking that Barber & Ross be taken from the unfair list, that firm having made satisfactory settlement with the union. The request being indorsed by the other unions involved with that firm, the request to have said firm taken from the unfair list was granted.

Local Union No. 368, Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers, having declared Frank Andrews, boss painter, 1815 Eighth street northwest; Eiseman & Bro., clothiers, Seventh and E streets, and Woodward & Lothrop, Eleventh and F streets northwest, unfair to organized labor, asked the central body to indorse the same. Referred to the Grievance Committee.

The question at issue on the employment of a non-union brewery worker at the Abner & Drury brewery was considered, and a lengthy communication, with affidavits attached, submitted by the firm. The matter was again referred to Beer Drivers and Stablemen's Union No. 234.

The Retail Clerks' Union presented a series of resolutions on the attempted assassination of President McKinley, asking that they be indorsed by the central body and spread upon the minutes. Request granted.

A communication was received from Anna Goodyear, 8 Allston street, Boston, Mass., indorsing a bill introduced at the last Congress, entitled, "A bill to provide homes and employment for the homeless poor and make them self-sustaining home owners." This communication asked the co-operation of all unions in this city in support of the measure. Referred to the Legislative Committee.

A communication received from the George A. Fuller Company relative to trouble with Hodcarriers' Union No. 1. The manager for said company stated that his employers desired to be fair with their employes and desired to have a settlement of the trouble. Referred to the Grievance Committee.

Communications were received from Beer Drivers and Stablemen's Union No. 234, and Hospital Attendants' Union No. 8097, which were placed on file.

The Contract Committee reported that Bobinger Bros. had signed a contract.

A special committee was appointed to wait on Mr. L. Kann, of S. Kann Sons & Co., relative to truble with regard to improvements on store.

Adjourned.

Night Bill Force 1891-2.

The following is the personnel of the Night Bill Force in the Government Printing Office which starts operations to-night: Foreman, Charles E. Young; reviser, J. H. Ross; makersup, J. K. Wallace, John Greene, jr., and W.T. P. White; imposers, T. M. Donn, E. S. Wild, and George A. Tuttle; compositors, C. C. Auracher, Chas. T. Burus, C. W. Burnett, H. Y. Brooke, L. D. Brandon, J. E. Brooke, Emory Buzhardt, T. E. Billings, George H. Cadett, Owen Carter, D. M. Carter, L. B. Cooley, W. F. Crump, W. H. Carpenter, T. A. Dougherty, Chas. A. Durno, L. M. Divine, A. C. Gibbs, Fred C. Grose, Chas. H. Gardner, A. L. Huss, George A. Hayden, E. B. Horen, Ed. A. Huse, Lee Hartley, J. L. Holland, J. T. Harper, George C. Klinknett, R. W. Kendall, N. J. Lilliard, N. H. Lytle, William H. Lentz, Ed. Nash, Charles P. Peake, B. A. Reid, Charles A. Read, Otis J. Singleton, Daniel L. Sansom, H. S. Sutton, George H. Sehorn, C. A. Stretch, W. S. Schinnerer, R. F. Simril, B. L. Stidham, W. B. Tanner, H. W. Templar, William A. Uber, Chas. P. Voelker, George A. Woodgate, and L. A. Wisener, helper, Denis Sheehan; laborers, Albert S. French, Fred J. Hudson, and William H. Martin.

Pointed Paragraphs.

Chicago News.

Bankrupts are broken, but idiots are only cracked.

Better to do a few things well than attempt to do many.

If a girl has teeth like pearls she's never as dumb as an oyster.

All women are born equal, but some spoil it by getting married.

If some men would work more and hope less they would get along better.

The bachelor guests at a wedding are compelled to contemplate matrimony.

A genial man is one who enjoys fun and comfort at the expense of other men.

Love is responsible for a good many frosts in summer and for a few hot waves in winter.

Lucifer was the star of the morning, but the wise theatrical star sticks to afternoon and evening performances.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Bijou Theatre.

The opening season of the above rightfully popular theatre will be on Monday next. It has been tastefully decorated throughout. M. S. Schlesinger, for the past two years the popular manager of the Court Street Theater at Buffalo, is in charge. He is well known to the profession, and is very popular with the public. We wish him success in his new field.

Howard & Emerson's Bulesque Company will start the season next Monday night.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

DAVIS SEWING MACHINE CO.

of Dayton, Ohio, an Unfair Institution of Rankest Order.

THE OPEN SHOP NOTICE IN FULL

The Un-American Notice of the Davis Machine Co. and the Computing Scale Co.—An Appeal Which Should Strike Deep Into the Breast of All "True Blue" Union Men—Affidavits Necessary to Procure Employment—Unionists Now Wonder What Is Coming Next.

We publish below an appeal from the International Association of Allied Metal Mechanics from the office of the President at Toledo, Ohio. A close perusal of the same will clearly show the pernicious tactics used by the trusts. Then it is for the reader to decide what would he do if placed in a similar position. These trusts are known as the United States Steel Corporation and the National Metal Trades Association, and it should be the duty and endeavor of every trades unionist to act accordingly—that is, assist in every way in carrying out the salient points of this appeal. The open shop scheme spoken of is an old one and means simply a non-union establishment in the future should these concerns win:

TOLEDO, OHIO,
September 5, 1901.

To Organized Labor and its Friends, Greeting:

The workingmen and women of this country are confronted to-day with a problem they will have to solve. That is, the attitude of organized capital toward the toilers. Two gigantic trusts are now at war with organized labor. Believing themselves secure in their position and having unlimited wealth at their back, they have deemed this a favorable opportunity to start a fight on organized labor. The National Metal Trades Association of employers have thrown down the gauntlet to the mechanics working in the metal trades. the same as the Steel Trust forced a fight on the iron and steel workers. The National Metal Trades Association, through their local organization in Dayton, Ohio, have forced a fight upon the Allied Metal Mechanics. The Davis Sewing Machine Company and the Computing Scale Company were selected to start the fight, and on the 25th of July they discharged all of their former employes and said they would not recognize any labor organization in the future. On that date each employe received in his envelope a card which he was requested to fill out. The following is a correct copy of the application:

APPLICATION CARD.

Occupation.....Date.....190..
Name.....Age.....Address.....
Last place employed.....How long....
Reference.....
Do you object to working with Non-Union Men?.....
Remarks.....
Applicant's Signature.....
Date our letter....Date their letter....

Here is the open shop notice which compels a laborer to cease to be a freeman:

NOTICE.

This factory will resume operations on or about August 19th as an OPEN SHOP. All employes desiring to retain their present position must make written application on enclosed card and return same to Superintendent in person not later than August 3.

Those not willing to comply with these requirements will surrender their keys at once. J. C. LESTER, Supt.

No man who has any self-respect, be he union or non-union, could sign, as it is a blow at his liberty and his rights to belong to any lawful society or organization. We hope the time will never come in this country when the people will give up the rights and liberties that were bought by the blood and struggles of our forefathers. These two firms announced their intention of running open shops. This is a diplomatic way of declaring they will run non-union shops, as there is no union man but what knows that when a firm that has been union throughout, declares their intention of running an open shop, it can have no other object than to run a non-union shop and it is only a matter of time until there would not be a union man in the plant. The fight of the Allied Metal Mechanics is the fight of every union man because if the National Metal Trades Association are successful in forcing the employees to sign such degrading applications it will be but a short time until other employers of labor will force their workmen to sign like applications. It is our intention to fight for the rights of the men to organize, to the bitter end. We intend never to give up this struggle until we have won. In order to do this we must have funds. The International Association of Allied Metal Mechanics has just come out of the struggle for the nine-hour day inaugurated on May 20th in conjunction with the machinists, our treasury is exhausted, having expended all our money in the struggle. It therefore becomes necessary to appeal to other organizations for financial assistance. In order to keep our men out, we must provide them with the necessaries of life. They will stand to a man as every one has pledged himself to that effect. This is the first time in the history of our organization that we have ever made an appeal to any sister organizations, but we realize that if we lose, you lose, and in order that the noble cause of labor in which we are engaged may not perish we ask that you take immediate action on this appeal. Send all monies to E. H. THEIS, Room 1, Dover Block, Dayton, Ohio, and notify GEO. B. BUCHANAN, 421 Valentine Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

Thanking you in advance for your co-operation and support, we are

Fraternally yours in the cause,
JOHN MULHOLLAND,
International President.
GEO. B. BUCHAMAN,
Internhtional Sec.-Treas.

"Let us get together and show the capitalists that we still have rights that even they must respect, and that we want peace so bad we are willing to fight for it."

The Davis Sewing Machine Co. and tee Computing Scale Co., of Dayton, Ohio., have been placed on the unfair list of our Association and also that of the American Federation of Labor.

We would request that a committee be appointed to wait upon the merchants handling and using the Computing Scales and the agents handling the Davis Sewing Machines with a view to having them discontinue their use. We must stop the sale of these goods in order to reach these two unfair companies. The 'Longshoremen have refused to handle this product and we have notified the Stevedores of Europe that these goods are unfair and requested them not to unload them from the ships.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast. 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Labor Notes.

The State Federation of Labor of Ohio will meet at Youngstown October 1.

A firm in Nashville, Tenn., lost the city printing because they could not use the label.

The coal handlers of Springfield, Mass., have won their strike for a general increase in wages.

The Bayview (Milwaukee) steel workers, recently voted to join the strike of the Amalgamated Association.

At Richmond, Va., the wages of the bricklayers have been voluntarily increased from 45 to 50 cents an hour.

The leather workers of Lowell, Mass., have secured recognition of their union and wage increase aggregating $8,000 a year.

The garment workers' strike in New York and Brooklyn is still on. About 7,500 Italian tailors joined the strikers this month.

The Brewers' Association of the United States have inaugurated an organized movement against the labor organizations.

The workingmen of Kewanee, Ill., are preparing to start a co-operative store with a capital of $25,000. Five hundred shares of $50 each.

There is joy in Milwaukee printerdom over the unionizing of the *Sentinel*, which has been outside of the union fold for some 14 or 15 years.

Experts from the United States Department of Labor are investigating the conditions of home life among the working class of New York city.

JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

That button I am wearing? It's to advertise the big show at St. Louis. This in reply to numerous inquiries. If Messrs. Mabrey, Andrews, and others from the region round about the Mound City would address the Louisiana Purchase Commission building, Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo, doubtless a supply could be procured.

Showing the educational capabilities of the Aan-Am., the leading exhibit of millinery is not from the emporiums of New York or Paris, but from over in the woods—Des Moines, Iowa.

The current number of the *Blue Pencil Magazine* has a poem, one of the warm variety, from the pen of Grace Williams. The production places that lady in the Ella Wheeler Wilcox-Warren G. Davenport class. Just one more like this, Brother Hancock, and you will find a coterie of specials from the Post-Office Department camping on your coat-tails, in an endeavor to prevent your publication navigating the mails.

By October 1 the Patent Record Company will occupy commodius quarters in the Builders' Exchange, Thirteenth street. Superintendent Shipley reports the months of July and August, just past, as being the best in the history of that establishment.

Mark Crawford, who has been in the lost, strayed, or stolen column, as far as his Washington typographical friends were concerned, for some moons, is reported as being on the road as a national bank examiner, at a salary of $2,500 per annum.

I went into the front, a recent noon hour, to make the sleding easy for a gal, when Appointment Clerk Ricketts informed me he was just making a requisition on the Civil Service Commission for fifteen ladies for duty in the bindery and folding room of the G.P.O. The advent of a bevy of beauties fifteen strong is calculated to spread the same consternation among the eligibles of that establishment as the appearance of Col. Jack Haverly's count-'em-in-the-first-part forty in the rural district. Even the venerables of the First Division murmur the toast of the Star and Garters: "Here's to our wives and our sweethearts—may they never meet!" In the light of this information, we can understand why nearly all the young men have changed their shaving hour to the early morning. Note, too, the opportunities for selection; if you don't like Lizzie, you can take Tessie.

The band and orchestra hit of the year is "Bowery Butch," from the press of Songs and Stories, Chicago.

Last year the officers of the American Federation of Labor entertained the idea that high-water mark had been reached with a membership of over 300,000. Official reports show the record for 1901 to be ahead of all preceding years. With the growth of the organization comes the growth of the headquarters. For the accommodation of the force of President Gompers and Secretary Morrison the room known as the banquet hall of Typographical Temple has been converted into three commodious office rooms, thus giving the Federation the entire ground floor of the building. This means that another story must be added to the Temple in the immediate future.

The principal owner of the *Press-Post*, Columbus, Ohio, announces that he will devote $10,000 worth of the stock of that paper to be placed in trust for the benefit of *Press-Post* chapels.

H. S. SUTTON.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

New York sheet metal workers have adopted an amendment to their constitution prohibiting members of the union from joining the volunteer or standing army and navy except in time of war between the United States and a foreign nation.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls

POLITICAL REPRESENTATIVE

Not to Be Recognized by the American Federation of Labor.

DETROIT CONVENTION EDICT

President Gompers Refers to the Action of the Convention of 1890—Matter of Vital Importance and Pith—Politicians Not Wanted for Political Sake—Anent the Socialist Labor Party.

I desire now to record the very important incident which occurred at the Detroit Convention of the American Federation of Labor, 1890.

At that convention, for the first time, the organized workers of America formally declared their intention to *hew strictly to the line of trade unionism taking no sides in party politics and bermitting no representation from any political party as such.*

The Socialist Labor party made the issue by sending Mr. Lucian Sanial as a representative of their party to the Detroit Convention. He was accorded every courtesy and privilege in order to state the argument in favor of giving the Socialist party representation, the same occupying three days of the Convention's time.

In order to reach a decision a committee was appointed, consisting of Frank K. Foster, W. J. Shields, and John B. Lennon, before whom all parties in interest appeared.

The committee submitted a carefully prepared report making the following general declaration, which has stood the test of time, and has been the keynote for the maintenance and continuance of the strict trade union policy by the American Federation of Labor ever since:

"We further hold that the trade unions of America, comprising the American Federation of Labor, are committed against the introduction of matters pertaining to party politics, to the religion of men, or to their birthplace.

"We can not logically admit the Socialist Labor party to representation and shut the door in the face of other political organizations formed to achieve social progress.

"We are of the opinion that a political party of whatsoever nature is not entitled to representation in the American Federation of Labor. While, therefore, deprecating the necessity which has arisen of refusing to admit those who seek for comradeship, we feel compelled to make the following recommendations."

By reason of the strong, clear-cut stand taken by the Detroit and subsequent conventions, the maintenance of the integrity of existing national and international trade unions was secured.

The establishment since of a very large number of other national trade organization was made possible. The constant and steady advance of the whole cause of labor, and its crystalization into a general body of thoughtful, rational, yet militant force in the labor world, was secured.

SAMUEL GOMPERS,
President A. F. of L.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

After a lockout lasting eighteen months, the building contractors of Quincy, Ill., have signed an agreement to employ only union men.

The papermakers in the Burnside Mills at Hartford, Conn., have been put on a schedule by which they will receive "ten hours' pay for nine hours' work."

The demand of the Portsmouth union carpenters for an increase of pay from $2.25 and $2.50 a day to $2.40 and $2.75 for a day of nine hours has been granted.

The determination of the textile workers in the Fall River, Mass., print cloth mills to strike if the attempt to cut wages about 15 per cent. is made, has been announced.

Servant girls' unions have been organized in Chicago, Omaha, Denver, Colorado Springs, and St. Louis, and have in all these cities proved to be of great value to the members.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Section, A. F. of L.

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A. J. E. HUBBARD ..... }

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Section, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1901.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.
—FRANKLIN.

"GOD reigns and the Government at Washington still lives."—*James A. Garfield.*

THROUGHOUT the country we hear of the suspensions and dismissals of police and other officials for remarks made relative to the attempted assassination of President MCKINLEY. It is now up to the public to suspend or drop from sight one CARRIE NATION, the saloon smasher and hatchet plier, remarks credited to her being sufficient to prove that an insane asylum is her only refuge and proper stopping place.

MR. FRED L. HEMMING, who for the past five or six years has worked in various divisions of the Government Printing Office in the capacity of compositor, has resigned to enter upon the practice of law in Chicago. Mr. HEMMING is a graduate of Columbian Law University, of this city, with the degrees of Bachelor of Laws, Master of Laws, and Doctor of Civil Law, and he attained honorable mention upon receiving his master's degree. He is a young man of exemplary habits, ability and strict integrity, and we bespeak for him an honorable career and success in his chosen profession.

IN the excitement incident to supplying news of the attempted assassination of the President last Friday, the bulletins issued by the *Post*, of this city, signed by SCOTT C. BONE, its managing editor, stand out in strong relief against the course pursued by its rivals in the field, giving meager details and leaving the reader of the so-called extras in doubt as to the condition of the President. The bulletins of Mr. BONE, sent from Buffalo, were concise and clear, carrying conviction with it that a more cheerful outlook was promised than was shown in the bulletins issued by its cotemporaries. The *Post* is to be congratulated that it was represented by a newspaper man who desired honestly to give the news, irrespective of sales in its circulating department.

THE attempted assassination of President MCKINLEY has received the universal condemnation of organized labor. The Central Labor Union, of this city, adopted a serious of resolutions at its last meeting expressing the sentiments of that body at the dastardly attempt to kill the Chief Executive. The true union man is a loyal citizen of his country, his love for it being attested time and again on land and sea. It is a part of his being. While he may differ on matters of public policy there is no denying the fact that underlying the whole exterior of the man love of country is inherent in the breast of all trades unionists. Men of the stamp of CZOLGOSZ may find their way into the ranks of a trade union, but they in no way reflect the sentiment of their fellows on the many social problems that confronts the country. The general public, quick to condemn the organizations of unions for the purpose of self-protection, should choose between the trade union, the representative of a conservative force and the extremist as represented in the school that advocates the principles which fired the mind of the man who attempted the life of the President. Conditions make it necessary to have organizations, and we opine that the general public will agree that the strong arm represented in the trade unions of this country will always stand for good order and against anarchy.

AFTER-DINNER DILATIONS.

Of course the preachers must be feed
And missions sprouted here and there
To scatter seed, for 'tis our creed
To spread the the gospel everywhere.
For this we'll squeeze the lemon dry
And put on sale the frigid cream
To tempt the sinners passing by
And make secure our cherished dream.
For this we'd try, for this we sigh—
For this we'll turn our pockets dry.

***

His Satanic Majesty has reached the limit of badness when he puts it into the heart of any man to do his fellow a wanton injury. In happy contrast with all such suggestions it is fortunate that we have the teachings of the lowly Nazarene, whose earth-life was an inspiring example and whose precepts have ever since been the leaven in molding and crystalizing that sentiment which grows with and finally becames a part of that man or woman whose life is worthy of emulation and whose death is mourned as their virtues are recounted. The most sublime character of child, man, or woman is that which includes the element of unselfishness, and so in a degree reflects the life Divine.

***

People who believe in the bottomless pit as a place of last resort to those whose sins have merited thorough condemnation will console themselves with the reflection that if human justice falls short of the mark, there will be no escape at last for such as Czolgosz.

***

Let it be borne in mind that it is the aim of the writer to always observe the rules of propriety in the discussion of any subject that may suggest itself and upon which there may be a variety of opinions, and so avoid the possibility of offense. This rule also applies to items personal, when occasionally the spice or quality of expression might seem open to criticism. Here in the columns of THE TRADES UNIONIST, as around the banquet board, we seek to forget our troubles while we chaff and are chaffed, as a pleasant diversion.

***

"I have ordered prayers for the recovery of the President," were the words of a church official, when already from every loyal heart the mute appeal had found expression in words which came spontaneous with the first news of assassination. The prayer that availeth much proceeds from the heart unfettered and is not made to order.

***

The *U. S. Government Advertiser*, of the 5th inst., contained the awards for miscellaneous supplies for the various branches of the government of the District of Columbia for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1902. Formerly the printing for the District has been done outside of the city, at least the greater bulk of it, but in deference to the expressed wish of organized labor the Commissioners have this year given the contracts to local firms, an act of simple justice, yet it means much to the trade and is an item of considerable moment to the resident printers who will share in the increased opportunity for employment. Other branches of business were included, and it is expected that the benefit to the community in general will be so apparent that the Commissioners will continue the practice instead of sending their orders away from home.

"SPESS" NOTES.

Single u's for w's is the latest bid.

Rogers' health still declines to be good.

"Ikey" has returned apparently none the worse for wear.

Steve Poole flashes a diamond ring for which he refused $125

Again we listen to the arguments whether the window shall go up or down.

J. S. Ziegler has returned to his desk as copy-preparer, having enjoyed a delightful rest under the towering cedars of dear old Lebanon, Schottsoldtown, Pa.

What has become of "Phiwuz Peepee?" There are several things to be settled yet and there is general curiosity expressed as to how he would act if Phewuz in the chair.

H. Y. Brooke is now an inmate of the "Side Show." The first day he put in house cleaning, and in the debris he found some strange things among the curiosities unearthed.

A public spirited gentleman has begged me to elucidate upon Ligon's rainbow shirt-waist. This is the first time that the powers of description emphatically refused to respond.

The injury to Tom Collins' foot is a thing no longer to be laughed at. He came in on crutches the other day and intimated that it might be weeks before he would be able to resume work.

The same anxious look, the same hopes and doubts and fears are in evidence with those who would be remembered in the make up of the night force, and as usual there are not enough preferred jobs to go around.

Charley Duffy suggested that it might be a good plan to call public attention to the fact that "Fatty" Payne has secured a lunch-hour job in front of Tennille's clothing house, but it is probably just as well to say nothing about it.

Miss Wilson, of this room, fed the multitude and had some to spare from a basket lunch served by her boarding house. I would not mention this except that it is so out of the ordinary. Number of house and terms unknown.

The following have made a confession of that tired feeling which only the annual leave will cure, and to-day start on their way rejoicing:

E. C. Grumley, C. M. Fleming, W. E. Post, Harry Miller, J. E. Brooke, J. M. Rissler, E. J. Handley, M. P. Connelly, L. J. Bennett, E. A. Hutchison, Alice Guild, L. B. Gordon, A. J. Boyer, Margaret A. Evans, C. F. Fletcher, and E. M. Nevils.

The following named reluctantly turned their backs upon Specifications last Saturday evening and reported to the main office, a transfer becoming necessary on account of the return from leave of those who compose the regular force and by reason of shortage of copy: Wm. G. O'Connell, John T. Ruddach, Albert P. E. Doyle, L. L. Dixon, C. C. Auracher, F. T. Razey, E. J. Hall, S. M. Simpson, Ivins Davis, John C. Keelan, W. H. Guthridge, Mary O'Connor. CYCLE.

Bindery Notes.

The bookbinders will forward $50 to the striking steel workers.

Prof. Pferman gives regular performances at dinner hour jumping through the hoop.

Bill Reese presented his lavender-striped shirt to one of the colored laborers. He could not stand the roasting.

Casey and Johnson comb their hair every hour since the force of ladies on that floor has been increased. Something doing.

Mr. LeCain attended a spiritual meeting last week and had a talk with his little brother who left this world fifty-two years ago.

Frank McNally has returned from Atlantic City. He will amuse himself this winter with his cat. Jim Fogerty intends to present him with a talking parrot.

President Feeney has moved his residence from G street northwest. He never had a moment to himself as it was very handy for labor "skates" to drop in and tell their tales of woe.

Ask Johnny Atkins to tell you about the horse race. He was so interested when his nag led by a length he threw his hat away. At the finish the horse was last and John could not find his hat.

W. B. Conkey's printing and binding establishment at Hammond, Ind., has been a non-union shop for the past three years. Conkey visited Washington with a delegation from Chicago during Grover Cleveland's administration and expected to be made Public Printer. It was very wise of Mr. Cleveland not to appoint him.

What is claimed to be the largest book in the world has now been constructed by Messrs. Brown & Saenger, of Sioux Falls, S. D. This gigantic book weighs 181 pounds. It is in two volumes. When the book was completed, a copy of Webster's Dictionary was placed beside one of the volumes, and a seven-year-old child crawled under the other. The dictionary was over one foot in height and nearly five inches wide, but it looked like a small volume beside this South Dakota production. The huge book is intended more as a curiosity than for library purposes. It is described in South Dakota as a "visitor's register," and it contains the names of people who have visited South Dakota during recent years.—*Washington Times.*
COW BOY.

Philadelphia letter carriers will wear no uniform without the union label.

FOR THE BEST--
READY-TO-WEAR
—FOR—
Man, Woman and Child
AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
CONSULT—
Parker, Bridget & Co.,
Washington's Leading Outfitters, ...
Pa. Ave. and 9th St. N. W.

Handy Andy's Aphorisms.

Chairman Whittaker has joined the Sons of Jonadab.

This same bird is traveling very close to another dwelling occupied by a pressman and his family, but that I'll whisper later.

Ira Cole is on his leave, but his familiar face may be seen occasionolly peeping in at the windows, no doubt to see if his presses are still in place.

"Josh" Lucy is still confined to the house with an attack of asthma complicated with a severe cold. We miss his "what-will-Mertz say-today smile.

It is currently rumored that Doc. Sprague has accepted the management of Carrie Nation's lecture tour. The doctor will not confirm or deny the rumor.

Friend Shine has been honored by the Grand Lodge of Elks by the appointment of district deputy for the State of Maryland and District of Columbia.

Two new pressman have joined the force in the main press room. Frank Ferris, from the classic shades of "Bosting," and Charles E. Thorne, from Akron, Ohio.

"Papa" Beckwith, alias "Soldier Dan," the hero of Chickamauga, has another mouth to feed. The stork appeared last week with a precious burden in the shape of a little girl, and Dan has displayed a broad grin ever since.

All the feeders in both press divisions of the G. P. O. and all its branches are in the union. Miss Callahan has hied herself to the tall grass, but the merry grind of work still goes on. "Those whom the gods would destroy they first make mad."

Harry Wimsatt, erstwhile pressman in this division, made a call on Foreman O'Leary on Monday. Harry has just returned from Europe with his beautiful wife, she who was Marie Gamble-Wilson, one of the Florodora girls, and who hit the stock market recently for a big bunch of long green.

Roberts and Anderson, the two pressmen who are to introduce the modern idea of the "art preservative" among the Filipinos, will be given a farewell dinner at the Rock Springs Club on Saturday night by their friends in the local union. The menu card will be printed in the Malay language, and Anderson will appear as a Bolo warrior.

Our Swampoodle crossing policemen seem to be doomed to fatality. One had a dispute with a vender of ragtime melodies and was sent among a tangled network of tracks where he was in danger of being run over, and now the other one has fallen by the wayside. Meantime, no one has been injured by the cars or run down by fiery, untamed steeds, and the strangers in the city who make inquiries of blue-coated guardians will be possessed of less misinformation.

The most recent bit of information gleaned from the fraternity of rubbernecks in the press room leads me to believe that our esteemed confrere, J. Alphonso Cunningham, was possessed of a large area of forethought when he applied for the appointment of a guardian previous to the granting of his annual leave. Those whose memories have not been dimmed by overwork or rusted by dampness will recall John's financial collapse a year ago when his treasure was purloined in a manner most mysterious, and he awoke one morning to find himself like the young man whose father had died and left him the whole world—to make a living in. John spent a very quiet leave. Secret service men hunted for his roll, but it got into circulation and was anybody's property. This time his guardian will hand his money to him when he gets on the train for Buffalo. Bon voyage, John.

HANDY ANDY.

The New Nickel Cigar. UNION MADE.
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Mother's Bread.

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The FIRST and only BAKERS in the United States to adopt EIGHT HOURS as a Day's Work for their Bakers.
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We recommend our Long Loaf "Grandma" and Square Loaf "Old Homestead" Bread as being the Best in Town. Made only of Highest Grade Flour and Pure Ingredients by Skilled
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Be sure Bread bears our Label; others imitate it because it's good.
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119, 121, 123, 125, 127 and 129
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Manufacturing Jeweler and Medalist, = =
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(Near U. S. Patent Office.)

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In Founts, Syphons, and Bottles.
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Select Oysters, Fried Chicken, Etc.
Families and organizations supplied in any quantity at Special Rates.
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Late of Aman's
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Ruling and Binding of every description.
Strongest flat opening blank book made
A Specialty of Fine Bank Work.

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And See that It Is Sewed In.
THE UNITED HATTERS OF NORTH AMERICA — UNION MADE — REGISTERED
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In Retail Stores
ARE COUNTERFEITS.
The John B. Stetson Co., and Henry H. Roleofs & Co., both of Philadelphia, Pa., are non-union concerns.

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General Postoffice—Granville Harford.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES

Down Town.

Union meeting Sunday.

Little Gem, 100 to 1. Walked.

Mr. Earl Baxter has changed his base of operations from the *Times* to the National Publishing Company.

Lewis A. Neuer is off on ten days' leave. He will take in New York and everything else he can lay hands on.

No one but a "stingy cuss" would keep a good thing up his sleeve—like Littie Gem. We remember Governor Fifer.

Walter Crowdis, who has been working in Baltimore for several weeks, is helping Uncle Sam print, First Division, G. P. O.

The awards to be given by the Central Labor Unoin for admission coupons at Glen Echo Labor Day have not been completed, but will be published as soon as possible.

Edwin W. Herbert, formerly of the Record Clerks' Division of the Government Printing Office, is manipulating a machine at Heidenfeld's office in New Brunswick, N. J.

T. M. Ring, for sometime past connected with this office, was reinstated in the G. P. O. Thursday and assigned cases in the First Division. Well, here's to you, Tim.

Foreman Charley Thompson, of the *Post*, has returned to work after a month's leave, looking very much improved in health. As to fish caught and birds shot, just ask Charley.

George Charles is on his way to the Philippines Islands, according to a Tenth and D street rumor. We can recommend George Charles as being one of the best Merganthaler operators in the country.

Fred Krause, secretary of the Stereotypers' Union, Baltimore, spent several days in town this week. Mr. Krause represented Baltimore stereotypers at the recent I. T. U. convention; he is an enthusiastic trades unionist and a first-class workman.

H. L. Ripley, who resigned some months ago from a position in the Government Printing Office on account of ill health and returned to his home in the New England States, is again on duty in the Third Division. His many friends rejoice in his improved health and trust he will continue to be one of us.

Secretary W. M. Garrett, of Columbia Union, has forwarded to Secretary-Treasurer John Williams, of the Amalgamated Association of Steel and Iron Workers at Pittsburg, the first installment of the voluntary subscription of members of Columbia Union. The amount was $167.70 and Mr. Garrett states that it will reach over $200.

The many friends of F. C. Roberts will be pleased to learn that he has perfected an organization of printers at Norwich, N. Y. Jack reports that a great deal was due to the kindly assistance of the printers at that place and they in turn state that he is an all right organizer. The barbers and bartenders are also organized at the same place and before he gets through with that locality Norwich may be looked upon as "on the map" from an organized labor standpoint.

Al Nichols has removed his lunch room to No. 507 F street N. W. It is a few doors from Fifth street. The change was made necessary owing to the increasing demand for the specialties he served in Chili Con Carne and Hot Tamales. Al. will be pleased to see all his friends at the new place. In addition to specialties quoted above a regular dairy lunch can also be secured.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's. N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

First Division.

Our quota of leave-takers this week was seven. All taken.

Postmaster Major took a day off on Monday. R. J. Hale "subbed" for him.

"Sleuth Bleutch," of the First, paid a flying visit to Baltimore, Saturday evening, chasing a clew.

In the absence of Time-keeper Harding, Mr. James H. Ross is discharging the duties of the position.

Intelligence announcing the death of of Mrs. Philes, mother of Dr. W. E Philes was received during the week.

Messrs. Auracher, Ruddach, and Dixon were the early Monday morning accessions to our division. Transferred from Spess.

We are all glad to learn that Public Printer Palmer is almost restored to his usual health, and will return to the office in the near future.

Among those recently returning from their annual outing were Foreman Young, Maker-up James H. Ross, and Imposer E. S. Wild, of the Night Force aggregation.

The following are the reinstated in this division: T. B. Hoagland and A. W. McEwen, and the following are the the temporary appointments: J. A. Mc Carthy, William B. Padgett, F. E. Klopfer, George S. Kauffman, John P. Smith, B. G. Ferguson, James J. Cooney, William Peacock, and H. F. McArdle.

Mr. W. K. Lockwood, a recent employe of this division, who went to Los Angeles, Cal., about two months ago to spend his annual leave, has concluded to remain there. Late advices inform us that he has embarked in the grocery business. "Kirk" is a genial fellow and his hosts of friends in Washington wish him unbounded success in his new venture.

F. M. Thompson, the Mayor of Ballstown, says he never enjoyed his leave so thoroughly as this season. He never left his palatial grounds but once, and returns to work with money in his pocket. Charles McMullen also returns with cash. Base ball twice and Chesapeake Junction once was the sum-substance of his perigrination; at least, so reports Chairman Sizer, and he can smell a man with money in the dark.

Fulenwider, the genial and well-known authority on everything pertaining to the printing business, has just returned from his leave, which was spent in the mountains of West Virginia among the sulphur springs. He reports wonderful effects from the waters, but claims that he had, nevertheless, a stirring experience with snakes, and as an evidence of good faith he is exhibiting the skin and rattles of a rattlesnake that measured in life a trifle over five feet. "Fully" shot the reptile twice through the head.

Mr. H. S. Sutton (that is translated in the vernacular "Maud S."), of this division, was the recipient last week of a very handsome and valuable gift from the editor of the *Sunday Globe*. Mr. Sutton went to the *Globe* office to contribute his current chapters of his serial story, when Editor Elliott hailed him with his characteristic bluntness by asking him if he "could find a truck and a couple of niggers." "Certainly," was the reply. "Then, take these things away; they're yours," added the editor, and our author-poet-printer found himself in possession of a handsome mahogany cabinet filled with a complete set of the latest edition of "Britannica Encyclopædia." Mr. Sutton, in his geniality, covets little else than the friendship and good will of his fellows, but acknowledges that he prizes the gift above any received in the sixty odd years of his mundane career. In this connection it may be well to mention that THE TRADES UNIONIST scores a scoop when the announcement is made that in the near future there will appear in the *Sunday Globe* a serial bearing the name of "Tom Baxter, Bohemian," by the author of "Rhoda Roland," another story of Washington life, being, Mr. Sutton informs the writer, a tale of a political tidal wave.

The possibilities of an immediate night force, the speculation as to who will fill a vacant foremanship, and the arrival of a large number of new and old men to positions predominated in the discussions of the printer circles, but with cold-blooded deliberations the politicians are at work laying their plans. So far the delegateship is the most mooted, and several good men are "in the hands of their friends." Mention a few? Yes; here goes. Jas. T. Huggins has declared himself, and even if he had not his friends would have done it for him. He needs no introduction, and the Proof Room will show him the courtesy of presenting no other candidate. Another, and a man equally as strong, hails from the Fourth, in the person of the silver-tongued Joe Johnson, the man of many adjectives, common sense, and classic profile. Mr. Johnson was urged to enter the race last year, but like many other good men, he dreaded the humiliation and labor of a campaign. Next year he will campaign "will or no," as his friends have him "in their hands." "Dud" Fleming, manager of the Morgue, is mentioned, but not meant—this year. From the Specification we hear but one name—Gutelius. As a recompense for hard work in his chapel, and notably during the recent fair, Mr. Gutelius is entitled to recognition, but modesty has kept a good man in the background. The Fifth will have a "favored son" by name "Jerry" Dennison, and the down-town people will scrap it out to the last moment. The factions down there are afraid to name their standard bearer thus early in the in the game. As to the head of the ticket a contest is promised, with the names of Al. Bowen and Frank Kidd the most prominent. It is perhaps a little early to spring an item of this kind, and is done only to show that the ambitious ones are not asleep during the murky dog days.

BAB.

Puzzle.

Why did Dobbert and Bonini close their places of business at 11 p. m. on Tuesday and open at 11:45 p. m.? Ask Tom Dougherty.

C. A. S.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Ball.

Fourth Division.

This turn-in started off with a superabundant sufficiency of "grease."

McCord is still wondering who drew the $100 in prizes on the Central Labor Union coupons at Glen Echo. There are others.

The following went on leave last week: B. H. Swain, John Maley, R. T. Quigley, A. B. Johnson, and Edward L. Redfield.

The election last week resulted in the selection of Charles H. Gove for chairman. The candidates nominated were Gove, Hogan, and Luitich. The vote resulted thusly: Gove, 35; Hogan, 28; Luitich, 10; Harvel, 1; Cobb, 1. Gove was the only candidate present who was nominated as the other two were on leave. It was generally understood that Luitich was nominated against his wishes and the contest, almost barren of interest, centered on Hogan, for re-election, and Gove. It was rumored that Harvel and Cobb got in the game by each voting for the other, but that has not been verified.

Record Notes.

Messrs. Drake, Durisoe, McCardell, Sehorn, and Tomlin went on leave Wednesday at whistle-blow. Pleasant vacation, chappies.

We are grieved to lose several of our most genial and capable compositors, who return to their old love, the night bill force. There is a certain charm about the work of that force that is indescribible and without apparent cause, but certainly existent. At any rate, once a "Bill," always one, if possible. Even the *Record* could not retain Messrs. Carpenter, Crump, Kendall, Dougherty, Lentz, Sehorn, and Stidham. Good-bye, boys.

Another good man gone—right. Mr. Albert K. Mundheim, formerly slug 64, is with us no more, having been "demoted" from the *Record* to the Treasury. Well, perhaps under the circumstances he will not at once feel the change so keenly, as he becomes assistant foreman of that branch—but we know how he will miss us after the newness wears off. There could not have been a happier selection or one more greatly deserved than this.

The *Record* men who have been at the Specification room were hardly able to recognize their old stand when they returned for night duty. New cabinets and make-up bank, new type, all on the point system—why, have we had anything else?—and some new faces, made them wonder if they were not "off their beat." The coming session will be a busy one, and much work formerly done in other divisions will, it is rumored, fall to our lot. But there are few forces, if any, that can at will turn out work with such steady promptitude as our old Sixth. The new men are also apparently picked men; all good workmen. Here's to a busy session, plenty of work, and a long seige of activity.

The recent change in the foremanship of this division was an event, while not unexpected by the force, that came as a blow to those of us who for years have worked so contentedly under the supervision and leadership of Mr. W. H. Hickman, our retiring foreman. It is generally known that nothing but the recent ill health of Mr. Hickman would have occasioned the change, and while it was his desire that he be spared the strain of a long session of night duty, yet, the writer was told by him that saying good-bye to the "boys" was most painfully unpleasant. For four years the writer has worked on this force, and can say with truth that the men regret deeply the necessity for this change. Mr. Hickman is now in charge of the Second Division; long may he remain. As for the new incumbent of the *Record* foremanship, of course, one can not, without ill taste, be too profuse in mention. Suffice it to say that those of our men who have worked with and under him during his past career as compositor, proofreader, and foreman of the Census printing branch, speak highly of him as a man. He seems affable, yet quite the man capable of getting all he desires in the way of production from his force. This force he will find quite able and willing to second his efforts for efficient service. We wish him many years of pleasant relationship with the *Record*.

L. J. CLEMENTS.

Mr. Edward Wagner, who is to be in charge of the bindery in the new Government Printing Office, at Manila, P. I., U. S. A., leaves to-day for a week's stay at his old home in Kansas City. His family accompany him and he is to report at San Francisco, Cal., October 1. The best wishes of his many friends and acquaintances follow him.

Scholarships for Sale.

To any one contemplating taking a business or commercial course it will be to their advantage to call at this office. We have a number of Wood's scholarships, which will be sold at a very reasonable price.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Wanted.

A good advertisement and subscription solicitor at this office; one who is not affected with climatic lassitude only need apply. References or ability must be given or shown. Good commission paid. Apply at this office.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Notice to Trades Unionists.

Secretary Garrett has caused to be published a card for the use of members of Columbia Union, 101, containing the names of the following printing offices, which should not receive the patronage or moral support of trade unionists:

Rufus H. Darby, 508 Fourteenth st. northwest.

P. B. Anderson & Co., 512 Tenth street northwest.

H. L. McQueen, 1108 E street north west.

TEMPLE CIGAR.

Temple Cigar Is Strictly Union Made.
Temple Cigar Is Sold on Its Merits.

5c. Straight.

W. B. WHEELER, Distributor,
739 Seventh Street Northwest.

TO ORGANIZED LABOR!

MATTRESS MAKING, CARPET CLEANING, ALTERING, AND RELAYING AT REASONABLE RATES.

W. H. ROBERTSON, 507 Eleventh Street Northwest.
(Secretary Carpet Upholsterers' Union 7597, A. F. of L.)

JOHN WANAMAKER,
New York.
Merchant Tailoring.
Spring Stock Now Complete.
HENRY L. KAUFMAN, - 928 F St. N. W.

J. E. BONINI'S
BUFFET AND CAFE,
727-729 N. Capitol Street.
MAERZEN BEER ON TAP.
A first-class Lunch Counter. Sea food in season. Union throughout.

Woodward & Lothrop,
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS.
TENTH, ELEVENTH, AND F STS. N. W.

Bush's Cafe,
(Late James Sullivan's.)
Is now open. It contains all that is up to date. A Choice Line of
LIQUORS AND CIGARS
An Appetizing Free Lunch.
Pay me a visit. Strictly Union.
GEORGE BUSH, Proprietor,
701 Fourth St. Opposite Pension Office

Oronoco-Rye
Is becoming more popular every day—people are just beginning to realize its good qualities. "Oronoco" is the best thing you can take for a cold. 50c. full pint; $1 quart. Delivered anywhere. 'Phone 2134 Your order.
EDWARD J. QUINN, 604 Pa. Ave.

G. P. O.
BICYCLE REPAIR CO.
Salesroom, 23 H st. n. w
Wheels stored, cleaned and repaired $1 per mo.
" " and cleaned..... .75 " "
" " ..... .50 " "
BICYCLE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.
BICYCLE SUNDRIES.
ARTHUR D. BENNETT, Manager.

USE—
Congressional Coffee.
Java and Mocha, - - 35c. Pound.
Perfectly Delicious.
FINE TEAS, PURE SUGAR,
ELGIN BUTTER.
The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.,
250 Stores in U. S.
11 Branches in city.
Headquarters, - Seventh and E Sts.

THOMAS WALSH
Formerly "Steve" Caldw s.
BILLIARDS AND POOL,
WHISKIES AND CIGARS.
MELVALE and SHERWOOD } Specialties.
Cool Lager Beer on Draught.
BILLIARDS 40c. PER HOUR.
POOL 2½c. PER CUE.
THOMAS WALSH,
407 Tenth Street Northwest.

300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel.
Every Laboring Man
—requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—
Cream Blend Flour
It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.
Your Grocer will supply you.
B. B. EARNSHAW & BRO.,
Wholesalers,
1105, 1107, 1109 11th Street S. E.
1000 and 1002 M Street S. E.

J. L. KERVAND,
Engraver, Lithographer and Plate Printer.
1012 Penna. Ave. - - Washington, D. C.
Letter, Note and Bill Heads. Checks, Drafts, Etc. Certificates of Stock.

Just Over the Maryland Line,
COLUMBIA PLEASURE PARK
Eastern terminus Columbia Ry.
Everything First Class.
Wines, Beers, Liquors a Cigars,
Gregory & Schultz, Proprietors.

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PATENTS
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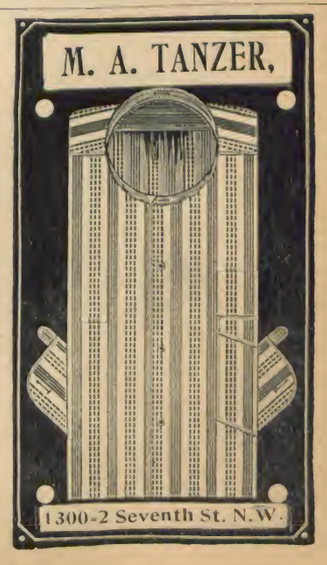
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &C.
Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. Handbook on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.
Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive *special notice*, without charge, in the
Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

I. M. WRIGHT
Washington and Heurich's
ICE COLD BEER
Drawn from the Wood.
311 Seventh St. nw., Washington, D. C.
Opposite CENTRE MARKET.

EQUITABLE INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE COMPANY,
605 F Street N. W.
Life Insurance for Industrial Classes.
Claims paid to date, $221,187.00.
Wm. A. BENNETT, Gen'l Supt.

M. A. TANZER,

1300-2 Seventh St. N.W.

Fall Hats $1.90

Too early for fall hats? Not a bit! We've been selling them for two weeks and getting busier every day. All the swell shapes at $1.90. Better than most $2.50 grades.

D. J. KAUFMAN,

1005-7 Pa. Ave.

Special Attention to Merchant Tailoring Department.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS CUT TO YOUR MEASURE

W. D. Tennille,

709 7th St. N.W.,

Union Clothier, Furnisher, and Hatter for Men and Boys.

We close at 6 o'clock week days and 9 o'clock Saturday.

Religion of the Shorter Work day.

The movement for a shorter work-day is a religious movement, using the word religion in its best sense. It is a step toward a more just social relation.

Time was within the memory of those now living when "a day's work was from sun to sun," and when the toilers ventured to protest against wearing their life away in mere drudgery, with barely time enough to renew their strength with sleep and nourishment so that they might work another day, then the employers resorted to law to forbid the inauguration of the shorter work-day, and also attempted to regulate wages by law. Lawmakers, then as now, seem to be in ignorance of the fact that the operation of the law that really governs human affairs is never suspended for a single instant. Its decrees are carried out and its penalties enforced without any resort to the legislatures, councils, or courts. It is the law of human relation decreed by Almighty God. That relation is one of Brotherhood. Anyone, whether employer or employe, who violates or ignores the fact that all men are brothers, will as surely suffer the penalty as though he were to put his hand in the fire.

This is not an opinion, a fad; it is the foundation fact upon which the world turns, the fact of oneness and of humanity. "One God" means that all humanity is a band of brothers, and the struggle of the ages has been to realize and practically apply this truth to the affairs of life.

Man-made laws have never lightened the burden of human woe and never will. Man-made laws will never secure the shorter work-day. We will get the shorter work-day just as we make any other gain towards liberty; just as men and women grow up to *believe* in one another, learn to *believe* in better social conditions, and having learned to believe they will practice them; that is, men will adopt the shorter work-day and when they have adopted it and it has really become theirs and the victory is won, then the legislators and lawmakers will with much gravity write, "Be it enacted."

SAMUEL M. JONES,
A Man without a Party.

The United States has not yet ceased to pay stamp duties to Great Britian, and that "without representation" in her parliament. Revenue stamps to the value of $25,000 were required to make legal the $10,000,000 deed of gift by which Mr. Carnegie endows the Scottish universities. So large a stamp duty was never before paid into the British treasury. Yet the Patrick Henrys and Samuel Adamses of to-day merely smile.

News Notes.

The law passed by the legislature of Tennessee making it a misdemeanor for an employer to advertise for men when a strike is in progress in his establishment without so stating, went into effect recently.

The National Founders' Association at Chicago has decided to pay non-union men $4 50 and $4.75 a day. The moulders, who are on strike, demanded $3, and the movement of the employers is for the extermination of the union.

At Birmingham, Ala., the trades unionists are preparing to erect a labor temple. The proposed building is to cost $25,000. For this sum the workingmen of Birmingham should be able to build themselves a comfortable home.

Sayings of Wise Men.

He who despises the great is condemned to admire the little; and he who is in love with trifles can have no taste for the great.—Lavater.

Every breach of the laws of bodily health produce physical damage which eventually damages in some way the mental health.—Herbert Spencer.

The conscience of every man recognizes courage as the foundation of manliness, and manliness as the perfection of human character.—Thomas Hughes.

Truth of intercourse is something more difficult than to refrain from open lies. It is possible to avoid falsehood and yet not tell the truth.—R. L. Stevenson.

Knowledge may not be as courtesan for pleasure and vanity only; or as a bond-woman to acquire and gain for her master's use, but as a spouse, for generation, fruit, and comfort.—Lord Bacon.

Items of Interest.

A strike of street railway men threatened at St. Louis, Mo.

J. P. Morgan has broached a scheme for a combination of labor and capital in the steel business. According to his plans stock in the United States Steel Corporation, valued at several million dollars at par, has been set aside for the purchase at inside figures by the 15,000 men employed by the companies that make up the great steel trust. It is contemplated to form this co-partnership between the shareholders and the employes of the United States Steel Corporation.

THE BIJOU THEATER

OPENS

Next Monday

WITH

Howard & Emerson's Own Company.

THE BEST EVER!

Allied Printing Trades Label.

The following publishing houses are legally authorized to use the Allied Trades Union Label:

1. LAW REPORTER CO., 518 Fifth street northwest.
2. THE TRADES UNIONIST, 441-443 G street northwest.
3. GLOBE PRINTING CO., 341 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
4. THE ALONZO BLISS CO., 35 B street northwest.
5. THE COLUMBIA PRINTING CO., 518 Twelfth street northwest.
6. UNION PRINTING CO., 630 G street northwest.
7. THE NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., 628 Louisiana avenue northwest.
8. JUDD & DETWEILER, 420 Eleventh street northwest.
9. GEO. E. HOWARD & CO., 305 Tenth street northwest.
11. THE PATENT RECORD PRINTING CO., 618 F street northwest.
12. MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO., Star Bldg, Eleventh and Pennsylnania ave.
13. NATIONAL ENGRAVING CO., 508 Fourteenth street northwest.
14. PRICE'S BINDERY, 628 Louisiana avenue northwest.
15. JOHN F. SHEIRY, 413 Ninth street northwest.
16. CHARLES J. GRAF, 617 E street northwest.
17. WOOD & JORDAN, 711 G street northwest.

All who are in sympathy with Organized Labor should have the Label on all printing done for them. Patronize the above firms, and Unionists, the city over, will reciprocate.

For further information address
A. THOS. CAMPBELL,
1012 Twenty-fifth street northwest.

B. F. WARNER,

Fine Wines and Liquors.

BLUE LABEL CIGARS.

1210 E Street Northwest.

J. WILLIAM LEE,

Undertaker and Livery, . . .

322 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.

Celtic Club Whiskey—

Our Specialty. Never Changes. Once Tried You'll Always Use It. Take no Substitute. Ports and Sherries for Family Use—Quarts, 50 and 75c. All Makes of Beer. Leading Brands of Cigars. Ales and Porters on Draught all the Year Round.

JOHN CONNOR,

New Jersey Ave. and G Streets N. W.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Haines' Southeast Store	Department store	Eighth and Penna. avenue s.e.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	820 F st. and 523 Seventh st. n.w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
P. B. Anderson	Printer	512 Tenth street n.w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w.
Thomas Walsh	Saloon keeper	407 Tenth street n.w.
Joseph Giusseppe Marinella	Saloon keeper	Chesapeake Beach, Md., and 1327 E street n.w.
Kraft & Sons	Bakers	Eighteenth and Penna. ave. n.w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n.w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	L street, bet. 16th and 17th n.w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S. Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave and Third st. n.e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n.w.
Sheets & Miller	Electrician	804 E street n.w.
James A. Bennett	Tinner	2008 H street n.w.
Louis A. Dieter	Paperhanger and decorator	9 F street northwest.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n.w.
A. Grosner	Clothing	914 F st. n.w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n.w.
A. H. McGhan	Painter and contractor	817 E st. n.w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	4½ street and Pa. avenue n. w.
Loeb & Co	Gents' furnishers	Bet. 6th and 7th on Pa. ave. nw.

Union Directory.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters, Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President, Frank Morrison, Secretary.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 82-85 Corcoran Building, Fifteenth and F streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. C. E. Dietrich, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 106 I street norrhwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. A. Thos. Campbell, Secretary-Treasurer, 1012 Twenty-fifth street northwest.

Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees of America, Division No. 161, meets Wednesdays at 8 p. m. and 12 midnight, alternately at 609 C street northwest. Geo. A. Heil, Secretary, care of G. E. Moray, 1635 Gale street northeast.

Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, Branch 718, meets every other Monday evening, Hotel Royal, 7th and N streets northwest. Fred Hook, Secretary, 1229 I street northeast.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, Local Union No. 102, meets second and fourth Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. James Daly, Secretary, 914 Twenty-sixth street northwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Frank J. Link, Secretary, 343 N street southwest.

Bakers' Drivers' L. U. No. 33, T. D. I. U. meets first and third Thursday evening of each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Bartenders' League Local No. 75, meets every Sunday at 2 p. m. at 430 Eighth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 310 Seventh street southwest.

Beer Drivers' and Stablemen's Union, No. 234, meets first and third Sundays of each month at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A. D. Manger, Secretary, 425 Fifth street ne.

Bookbinders' Union, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typograhical Temple. James A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers' Union, No. 8647, meets first and third Friday of each month at Beiligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. F. M. Farmer, Secretary, 212 Marshall Place northwest.

Brewery Workers' Union, No. 118, meets second and last Sunday of the month at corner Third and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Frank Rom, Secretary, 818 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. H. M. Shook, Secretary, 1735 New Jersey Avenue northwest.

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers, Local Union, No. 368, meets every Tuesday night at Hearn's Hall, corner of Eighth and D streets northwest. John L. Cochran, Secretary, 510 E st. northwest.

Carriage and Wagon Builders' Union No. 72 of Washington, D. C., meets first and third Wednesday evening of each month at Typographical Temple. Thos. H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Carpet Upholsterers, No. 7597, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. W. H. Robertson, Secretary, 507 Eleventh street northwest.

Ceramic, Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers' International Union, No. 2, meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. William L. Hageman, Secretary, 1007 Fourth street southeast.

Cigarmakers' Local Union, No. 110, meets every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Bielig's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3143 Dunbarton avenue.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, International Association of Machinists, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Arthur H. Chase, Secretary, 201 C street northwest.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Columbia Lodge, No. 68, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, meets second and fourth Friday of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest (third floor). Charles C. Baker, Secretary, 939 G street southwest

Federal Labor Union 8111, meets first and third Thursdays of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Sam R. Sells, secretary, 31 H street northwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets second and fourth Saturday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Clara G. Smith, Secretary, 117 Fifth street northeast.

Fire Department Employees P. and B. Union No. 8846, meets every Wednesday morning at 10 a. m., at Union Veterans' Hall, 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry C. Egloff, Secretary, 614 Sixth street southwest.

Fraternal Brotherhood of Hoisting and Portable Engineers meet every Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, Hare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. J. W. Croft, Secretary, 48 Decatur street northeast.

Hospital Attendants' Protective Union No. 8097, meets first and fourth Saturday nights of each month at Masonic Hall, Anacostia. C. W. Teates, Secretary, St. Elizabeth's, District of Columbia.

Hodcarriers' Union, No. 1, meets first and third Monday evenings in each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, Local Union No. 5, meets every Friday night at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Charles W. Sherier, Secretary, 908 O street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union No. 26, meets every Tuesday night at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. John J. Purcell, Secretary, 1458 Rhode Island avenue.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 148, meet every Monday night at Oppenheimer's Hall, 514 Ninth street northwest. W. T. Malloy, Secretary, 943 C street southwest.

International Brotherhood of Stationery Firemen, Local No. 12, meets every Tuesday night at 8 p. m. at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pa. ave. northwest. H. Tolson, Secretary, 1210 Maryland avenue southwest.

Interior Marble and Slate Cutters' and Setters' Association, No. 8855, meets first and third Friday nights of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest. C. W. Magill, Secretary, 410 Eighth street southwest.

International Union of Steam Engineers—Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry M. Wagner, Recording Secretary, 355 C street southwest.

Iron Molders' Union, Local No. 215, meets 10th and 25th of each month at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Joseph Stewart, Secretary, 1256 Thirty-first street northwest.

Journeymen Barbers' Union, No. 239, meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at Bielig's Hall, Seventh street northwest. C. Sproesser, Secretary, 637 H street northwest.

Journeymen Horseshoers' Union, No. 17, meets first and third Wednesday of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. J. M. Horigan, Secretary, 934 E street northwest.

Journeyman Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No. 5, meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month at 623 Louisiana avenue northwest. Charles McGowan, Secretary, 204 Ninth street s. e.

Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters' Union, meet second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Joseph Blasey, Secretary, 214 Arthur Place northwest.

Mosaic Marble and Granite Workers' Union, No. 8902, meets first and third Tuesday evenings of each month at 204 Canal street southwest. Barretty Condido, Secretary, 462 C street northwest.

National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employes meets first and third Sunday in each month at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, third floor. John A. Gayer, Secretary, P. O. Box 424, Station G.

National Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, Local Branch, No. 28, meets every second and fourth Fridays at 8 o'clock p. m at 425 Twelfth street northwest. Frank Poore, Secretary, 1675 Valley street northwest.

Negative Cutters Union, meetings second Wednesdays at 811 Ninth street northwest. Harry E. A. Gutshall, Secretary, 326 I street southwest.

Operative Stonemasons' Union, No. 2, meets first and third Friday evenings at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Daniel Sullivan, Secretary, 611 G st. southeast.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast, first and third Wednesday. James B. McAlwee, Secretary, 1122 I street southeast.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17, meets first Wednesday in the month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. F. C. Betts, Secretary, Kensington, Md.

Printing Pressmen Union, No. 1, meets first Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Emil Petersen, Secretary, 2000 Thirteenth st. n. w.

Plate Printers Union, No 2, meets at Macabee Temple, Ninth street northwest, the third Tuesay in each month. John J. King, Secretary, 717 Seventh street northeast.

Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262, meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. J. Moser, Secretary, 926 Fourth street northwest.

R. A Lanis Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters meets every Thursday night at 425 Twelfth street northwest. Thos. I. Gaut, Corresponding and Recording Secretary, 1407 Sixth street northwest.

Stone Laborers' Union, No. 9013, meets first and third Friday of each month at St. Mark's Hall, Fourth and O streets northwest. Thos. Rose, Secretary, 40 Fenton street northeast.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union, No. 190, meet every Thursday evening at 609 C street northwest, top floor. C. H. Scherer, Secretary, 936 Fourth street northeast.

Washington Branch Granite Cutters' National Union, meets every fourth Monday in each month, at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Wm. Silver, Secretary, 49 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, meets the second Friday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Mary B. Dunbar, Secretary, 1524 Q street northwest.

Washington Lodge of Machinists, No. 193, meets first and third Tuesday evenings at southwest corner of Tweifth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. C. G. Miller, Secretary, 412 Seventh street southwest.

Wood, Wire, and Metal Lathers' Local Union, No. 9, meets every Monday night at Hare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. George H. Thomas, Secretary, 2630 Seventh street northwest.

WILLIAM DIETZ.

NUF CED.

Silver Medal

TO THE

Chr. Heurich Brewing Co.

Heurich's Beers have competed with the world, and Maerzen and Senate were recognized by competent judges of the Paris Exposition as the purest of all malt and hop beverages. As a result of this rigid investigation, a silver medal was awarded to

HEURICH'S BEERS

for purity and excellence. Medal beer is on draught everywhere. Ask for it.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. VI. No. 14. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1901. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Meets and Passes Resolutions of Sympathy to President's Family.

CONDEMN ANARCHY'S DOCTRINE

On Account of Death of President McKinley and the Whole Country Being in Mourning, Body Convenes and, After Acting Upon a Few Matters, Adjourns. Credentials Received.

The Central Labor Union was called to order Monday night by President Feeney, and the minutes of previous meeting read by Secretary Dietrich.

Credentials were received from the local paper hangers' organization, but were not acted upon at this time.

Two new organizations, the Pipe Coverers' Union and the Douglas Colored Engineers' Union, chartered by the International Union of Steam Engineers, were received.

Credentials were also received from the Team Drivers' Union, Local No. 33, and the Barbers' Union.

A communication from President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, was read requesting this body to appoint a committee to meet the Executive Committee of the former body relative to the protest of the United Association of Journeymen Plumbers and Gas Fitters against the use of the new title of Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers of America. Chair appointed Messrs. J. H. Brinkman, C. W. Winslow, and C. E. Dietrich as such committee.

A protest from Local Union No. 5, of Plumbers' against the seating of delegates from Local No. 28, under their new title, was read.

A report from the Building Trades Section stating that a general working card would be issued by that body to go into effect October 1, was read.

The following resolutions by Delegate J. B. Dickman were offered and unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, The death of President McKinley occurred on Saturday morning, September 14, 1901, resulting from wounds inflicted by the assassin Czolgosz on September 6; and

WHEREAS, In the untimely death of our beloved President organized labor has lost a true friend, and the country a great Chief Executive; and

WHEREAS, Organized labor stands at the bier of the Nation's deceased Chief, mingling her tears and sorrow with those of the bereaved wife, extending to her the heartfelt sympathy of honest toilers; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we declare the doctrines of anarchy a menace to the guarantees of constitutional self government and a disastrous obstacle to the progress of labor's struggles; we hereby proclaim that it is the serious duty of every American citizen to henceforth exert themselves to eradicate the evils of anarchy f om our country; and be it

Resolved further, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Secretary of State, and also to the press.

And as a further mark of respect to the memory of the late lamented President a motion to adjourn prevailed.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Bartenders' Union Meeting

The Bartenders' Union, No. 75, of the Bartenders' International League of America, held a large and enthusiastic meeting at Allen and Condon's Hall, 430 Eighth street northwest, Sunday afternoon. Twenty-four candidates were initiated, bringing the membership up to ninty-one, which shows that Organizer E. J. Ratigan has been doing considerable hustling during the past two months. Ten bar labels are now displayed in various restaurants, and twenty-five more are being considered. Wherever this label is displayed insures that you are patronizing a union house and that the employer is on friendly terms with this union. See that your bartender wears a button. The officers are as follows: President, Theodore Sproesser; vice-president, H. Berger; secretary, Jere F. McCarthy; financial secretary, Fred Vogelseng; treasurer, Fritz Trede; inspector, B. F. Walz; chaplain, Max Gressel.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

COLUMBIA UNION MEETS.

Adopts Resolutions of Sympathy for Late President's Family.

Columbia Typographical Union met Sunday in regular monthly session and through respect of the death of President McKinley the following resolutions were unanimously adopted and the meeting adjourned to meet on Sunday next, September 22, 1900:

WHEREAS, In the death of our late beloved President, William McKinley, the country has lost a brave soldier, patriotic citizen, noble Christian, and an invalid wife a devoted husband, and organized labor a true friend; and

WHEREAS, Every good citizen of the United States is appalled and stunned by the terrible calamity which has befallen us; be it

Resolved, By Columbia Typographical Union No. 101, that the deep and heartfelt sympathy of this organization is tendered to Mrs. McKinley in this, the darkest hour of her life, with the assurance that her grief is shared by every one of our members.

Resolved, That Typographical Temple be draped in mourning until after the interment.

Resolved, That as a further mark of respect to our deceased President this Union suspend all business to come before it.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Ball.

About Jury Trials.

Justice Brewer has aroused some controversy by declaring that "the jury system, as at present administered, is a little more than a relic of semi-barbarous age."

There is much truth in his strictures, particularly because everything is done to prevent intelligent men from serving, and to make the jury subservient to the court, or suceptible to the blandishments or bullying of counsel.

On the other hand, the average juror is not capable of sifting out evidence or seeing the logical application of legal principles, as a judge who is trained to these processes. If it were possible to obtain judges who were neither prejudiced nor susceptible to influence, there would be less danger of injustice from their decisions than from the verdicts of the average jury, too often composed of ignorant bigots.

But judges are human and experience teaches that they can be unduly influenced. What is to be done? So long as courts are maintained, it seems to us that the nearest approach to exact justice would be obtained by giving both judge and jury an equal vote—requiring that both agree in order to convict, and discharging the prisoner if either voted for acquittal.

This is in accord with that ancient maxim that it is better that ninety-nine guilty escape than one innocent suffer. Any one who has been arrested on a false charge and faced the danger of going to prison, although innocent, will agree that this maxim can not be too often applied to judicial procedure. It is only those who have never been in that unpleasant predicament who demand that the chances of escape be lessened.—*Wilmington Justice.*

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Linotype School.

The night class of the Linotype School, 610 G street northwest, is now in operation. Printers desiring to learn to operate are invited to call and inspect the plant. Special course for those working in the city.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

A Floral Tribute.

While a great number of floral pieces were sent to the late President, one that has received the highest encomium through the press was sent by Bookbinder's Union No. 4. It was peculiarly significant of the life of the dead President and of the handicraft of its donors, the design being an open book six feet wide, resting on a massive base four feet high. A book mark in lavender and gold, with the words "God's will be done," worked on the open surface of the book, quoted the last words of the late President. The floral piece had for a background three small silk flags draped in mourning, the flowers being selected from the best and most appropriate for the magnificent floral tribute.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

GOOD-BYE, ALL! GOOD-BYE!

"How gloomy it is, will the sun never shine"
To lighten the darkness, O Saviour divine?
This world is receding, now dim is the view,
Loved country and comrades, I bid you adieu.

"Nearer, My God, to Thee;" take me, I pray,
To the bright fields elysian, that land far away,
Where none but the righteous, in garments of white,
Can bask in the glory of God's holy light.

I long to go home, where the weary find rest,
And hear the sweet strains of the songs of the blest,
Where Christ, my Redeemer, stands waiting for me,
Sure refuge in danger, to Him will I flee.

In life he endeavored his country to serve,
From the path of "plain duty" he sought not to swerve,
For freedom and justice he fain would now stand
Could he but recall the assassin's dark hand.

Oh weep, fair Columbia, your son is no more;
The cry has gone up from America's shore;
The hearts of her people are stricken with pain,
Because in their councils he comes not again.

Despair not, oh freemen, the ship is not lost,
At the wheel stands a pilot, behind him a host,
All ready and willing their part to perform
To gain a safe harbor away from the storm

—JAMES M. MONTGOMERY.

Record Notes.

The smiling faces of Messrs. E. N. Bunker and Joe Cross are again with us.

Owing to the closing of the office there have been no leaves granted this week.

About forty members of this chapel were in line in the cortege of Tuesday.

The G. P. O., out of respect to the memory of our late President, has been, along with other departments and bureaus, closed three and a half days out of the past seven; there is a consequent dearth of news items.

What a saddening, gloomy week! With tolling knell and minute gun; with weeping skies and mournful obsequies, and hearts wrung with sympathy for a stricken woman bereft of all earthly joy and hope—what evident need there is for Christian faith!

The *Record* Chapel desires in this column to extend sincere and appreciative thanks to those ladies of the Gathering Room of the Bindery whose willing hearts and fingers so tastefully deft made possible the draping in this division of an excellent portrait of our martyred President. It was to these gracious women, as to us men, a labor of love—and they wondered not at the request for assistance. We are thankful that all our fellow-employes of the fairer sex are not so far removed as the Union Building.

The policing of the Capitol was very inadequate, mildly stating it, to meet the easily foreseen emergencies of last Tuesday. There is little justification for the enactment of such scenes of frenzy. Where should have been but bowed head and aching heart, respect, and absolute order, there were frenzied disorder, unexampled cruelty, and impassioned selfishness. Women and children crushed, trampled — nay, kicked—by inhuman brutes; purses and watches lying irreclaimable under ruthless feet; hats, parasols, and garments torn to shreds; fainting, injured, shrieking, cursing humanity—and this in Washington! None other than Dore could have fitly illustrated such shameful pandemonium.

"The public is beginning to realize that trades unionism and anarchy are not synonymous; that the unionist workman is aware that good government is better than anarchy," a fellow-mourner in Tuesday's cortege was heard to remark. My friend, the reading, thinking public never had such confusion of ideas. The American toiler with brain or arm is known a patriot; anarchy and Americanism can never coalesce. Those alien criminals, in thought or deed, in sympathy with chaos and murder, are seldom allied with any labor organization, and should be expelled from membership if ever found therein. And, referring to this abhorrent class, can we refrain from wonder at their befogged logic? Even if they were right, instead of criminally wrong, what reasoning leads them to overt action that must result in their expulsion from their American refuge? Not more surely did the erring twain lose Eden than will these their Western paradise. And it cannot be too soon.

L. J. CLEMENTS.

SAD ENDING OF OUTING.

Little Willie McEnaney Drowned in Chevy Chase Lake Saturday.

While on an outing at Chevy Chase with his mother, Willie McEnaney, the six-year-old son of William T. McEnaney, of 6 I street northwest, fell into the lake about noon Saturday and was drowned. The accident was witnessed by the child's twelve-year-old sister, Francis, his younger brother, James, and Minnie Eckloff, twelve years old, the daughter of Christian Eckloff, of 810 North Capitol street.

The children, who were on a picnic with their mother, had been searching for a spring, and Willie ventured too near the edge of a small pier built over the lake. The children screamed for help and made ineffectual attempts to rescue their little companion. Several employes of the railroad company heard the screams and arrived in time to recover the body within a short time after the accident, and attempts were made to resuscitate the boy, but without success. The child's mother, who was nearby at the time, was prostrated with grief.

As soon as it was seen that all efforts to resuscitate the drowned boy were vain, telephone messages were sent to the child's father and the coroner of Montgomery county, Md., in which Chevy Chase Lake is situated.

The coroner viewed the remains of the boy and issued a certificate permitting the removal of the body to this city. William T. McEnaney, the father of the child, is emyloyed as a printer in the Government Printing Office, and is well knowa among the craft generally, and he, with his stricken wife, have the heartfelt and united sympathy of a large circle of friends in their sad bereavement.

The funeral was held Monday from St. Aloysius Church, and interment made in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Pipe Coverers Organize.

The pipe coverers of the District of of Columbia recently organized, and, working under a charter granted by the American Federation of Labor, at their meeting held Saturday, the 14th instant, elected the following officers: President, L. P. Menchim; vice-president, C. E. Toombs; secretary, A. C. Newman; financial secretary and treasurer, C. S. Williams; delegates to Central Labor Union, Messrs. Toombs, Newman, Williams, Young, and Burch; delegates to Building Trades Section, Messrs. Menchim, Williams, and Newman.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Special Holidays.

We are indebted to Mr. William A. Dodge, foreman of Specification proof-room for the following data, which he has recorded in his book of chronicles for easy reference, showing the dates for which each special holiday was ordered and the reason therefor, beginning with the death of President Garfield. A lapse of ten years will be noted, but the important events are here given:

President Garfield, September 19, 1881. Closed for a week.
Admiral Porter, February 17, 1891.
General Sherman, February 21, 1891.
Mrs Harrison, October 27, 1892.
Ex-President Hayes, January 20, 1893.
James G. Blaine, January 30, 1893
Capitol celebration, September 18, 1893
Secretary of State Gresham, May 29, 1895.
Senator Morrill, December 31, 1898
Peace Jubilee, May 24, 1899.
Dewey celebration, October 3, 1899.
Vice President Hobart, November 25, 1899.
Centennial holiday to celebrate the establishment of city government in Washington, December 12, 1900.

Sayings of Wise Men.

Keep thine eye turned inwardly upon thyself, and beware of judging the actions of others. In judging others a man labors to no purpose, commonly errs and easily sins.--Thomas a'Kempis.

The Temple of Honor ought to be seated on an eminence. If it be opened through virtue, let it be remembered, too, that virtue is never tired out by some difficulty and some struggle.—Burke.

WILL NOT CURB FREE PRESS

So Decides the Executive Council of American Federation of Labor.

NOW IN SESSION IN THIS CITY

Woodworkers and Piano Makers Differences To Be Adjusted—Textile Workers To Be Amalgamated—To Aid Tobacco Workers' International Union—The Chinese Exclusion Act.

The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor are in session this week. There are present President Gompers, Vice Presidents James Duncan, John Mitchell, James O'Connell, Max Morris, Thomas I. Kidd, Secretary Morrison, and Treasurer Lennon.

Among the many questions settled and business transacted are the following:

The Federated Trades and Labor Council of Milwaukee was directed to grant no representation to box makers unless the same be attached to the Amalgamated Wood Workers' International Union, which organization has jurisdiction over the trade.

President Gompers was instructed to notify the representatives of the Piano Workers' Union to appoint representatives to meet with representatives of the Amalgamated Wood Workers in Chicago and endeavor to adjust the controversy existing between the two organizations.

Secretary Morrison was directed to notify the members of the Federal Labor Union of Elgin, Ill., that under no circumstances will they be permitted to admit to membership any person who has violated the ethics of trade unionism or taken the place of his striking fellow-workers of Dundee, Ill.

Vice President Max Morris was selected as the representative of the executive council to attend the convention of the Ohio State Federation of Labor, October 1, at Youngstown, and use his efforts to straighten out matters relative to the conduct of the last annual convention.

The protest of the United Association of Plumbers, Gas Fitters, Steam Fitters and Steam Fitters' Helpers of the United States and Canada against the seating of a delegate from a union having for part of its title General Pipe Fitters was acted upon.

It was decided that the National Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers of the United States be notified that the change in the name of the organization is in conflict with the agreemeet under which the original charter was issued by the Federation to that association, and that the Central Labor Union in its last insistence that the latter organization be required to eliminate that part of its title, General Pipe Fitters, be sustained. It was also decided that the United Association of Plumbers, Gas Fitters, &c., be directed that in issuing charters to sprinkler fitters' unions, it was acting in violation of the understanding and declaration made by the Louisville convention of the American Federation of Labor.

The application from the Omaha, Nebr., Central Labor Union to place the newspaper, *The Western Laborer*, upon the unfair list, was declined, on the grounds that the organization should not attempt to curb free expression of opinion by any publication. The matter in which the American Federation of Labor, as such, is concerned is the production of the paper by union workers.

Vice Presideet Duncan reported in regard to the conference held with the representatives of the various textile workers' unions with a view to their amalgamation. Separate conventions of the respective organizations are to be held in this city November 18, when all will disband and become amalgamated in one comprehensive organization, in affiliation with the Federation. President Gompers and Vice Presidents Duncan and O'Connell were selected as a committee to aid in the effort.

It was decided to aid the Tobacco Workers' International Union in prosecuting its defensive campaign against the Lovel & Buffington Tobacco Company and the United States and American and Continental Tobacco Companies, in their hostile treatment and antagonism toward the organization.

The matter of the Chinese immigration was then taken up. The law for the exclusion of Chinese, unless reenacted by Congress, will terminate by limitation in March, 1902, and resolutions were adopted, in compliance with petitions received, asking for the re-enactment and extension of the law by Congress. President Gompers was instructed to secure such assistance as may be necessary in his office force to urge the passage of an effectual law upon the subject.

An application for charter from the Agents' Association, of Covington, Ky. was rejected.

Treasurer Lennon reported upon his visit to the convention of the post-office clerks, recently held at Milwaukee, that progress in the line of affiliation was manifested. It was decided that the application for charter for the Letter Carriers' Union, of Chicago, be deferred, and charter be issued upon a favorable report to that effect, after investigation by Vice President Thomas I. Kidd, of Chicago.

In the matter of the disputed Jurisdiction in the rubber trade, it was decided to communicate with the officers of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union and the Rubber Workers' Union as to the grounds upon which they base their claims, and that the same be submitted to the Executive Council at its next meeting.

The jurisdiction of the marine cooks, in dispute between the Seamen's International Union and the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' International League, was decided in favor of the latter, with the recommendation that in disputes or future contracts the former organization be consulted.

A committee consisting of A. Murray, of this city; Thomas Burrows, of Buffalo. N. Y., and Thomas Atkinson, of New York city, in behalf of the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters, complained against the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners in its discrimination against the former society. Mr. Frank Duffy, secretary of the brotherhood, appeared in its behalf. It was decided that the representatives of both organizations shall meet in conference at the city of Philadelphia October 7, where the executive board of the brotherhood will be in session to adjust existing differences, and that President Gompers use his good offices to that end.

The Knoxville, Tenn., Traction Company's motormen and conductors struck recently in support of a demand for recognition of their union.

All the Chicago central labor bodies are discussing the advisability of amalgamating. It is claimed they would represent upward of 100,000 workers.

Piano and Organ workers, wood carvers, box makers and other woodworking crafts are attempting to secure closer federation.

A cablegram from London says if the steel trust defeats the strikers the British manufacturers will go into the trustification business.

The New York Dock Builders' Union has ordered a general strike against all firms which are not paying the union rate of $3 a day and for an eight-hour day.

That boasters are cousins to liars.

That some men go through life mad because the Lord did not ask their advice about things.

That if you want to be well informed take a paper. Even a paper of pins will give you some good points.

That if you feel you must give advice you should become a lawyer or a doctor and then you can sell it.

That when you hear of a country editor having two suits, you may calculate that one of them is a libel suit.

That the tramp is not troubled much about the chainless wheel. What troubles him most is the chainless dog in the back yard.

That some of us have more ups and downs than others, but when we get to the cemetery we will all be on a dead level.—*Exchange.*

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Section, A. F. of L.

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON 2

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1901.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.
—FRANKLIN.

McKinley, Martyr.

For the third time in thirty-six years, by the hand of the assassin, the American people have been called upon to mourn at the bier of the Chief Executive.

The first to meet death was ABRAHAM LINCOLN in 1865; the second, JAMES A. GARFIELD in 1881, and the last, WILLIAM MCKINLEY, who was shot at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, on Friday, September 6, dying at 2:15 a. m., on Saturday, September 14, 1901.

In a country like the United States, where oppression like that found and practiced in monarchies is unknown, this is an appalling tragedy, and it seems that Congress should take cognizance of this state of affairs and enact some statute whereby this country would be more strict in its immigration laws and perfect some plan whereby Anarchy, which has become altogether too frequent in this country, should be stamped out. The public demand a statute of this nature for the protection of its representatives and public servants, for, as an able statesman puts it, "it is not a blow at an individual, but at the whole nation."

The closing hours of President McKINLEY's career and his last words are worthy of the study and emulation of Christian people, and should be taught the younger ones growing up, as they clearly depict the resignation to the final end which comes only to those imbued with Christian fortitude.

His last words were spoken to his wife, while her hand clasped his:

"Good-bye, good-bye. It is God's will. Let His will, not ours, be done."

His last speech was for peace, and the last words that he addressed to the whole people were:

"Our earnest prayer is that God will graciously vouchsafe prosperity, happiness, and peace to all our neighbors, and like blessing to all the peoples and powers of earth."

And when the assassin was seized and thrown to the floor, he said: "Don't let them hurt him."

The whole country mourns his demise and all foreign Governments have sent messages of condolence to the late President's widow. She has the sympathy of a people that comprise a a great nation, and she can console herself with the assurance that the late President was honored as a man of unimpeachable integrity, a ruler that will always live in the hearts of the people. May he rest in peace. His life's work was well done.

"THE man who does not wish to join a union must not be forced, but neither must the man who is a unionist be compelled to give up his union while the employer is at liberty to join a trust."—Bishop Henry G. Potter.

THE strike of the Paper Hangers' Assembly, No. 67, of the Knights of Labor, is being watched very closely by all members of organized labor of the District. While the paper hangers as individual union men have the sympathy of all, the utter futility of clinging to the Knights of Labor and standing in their own light so long has lost to them the strength of other trades which to-day would be with them. Get in the Brotherhood now, and stop eating up your own subsistence is our advice.

THE disgraceful scene at the Capitol last Tuesday, attendant upon viewing the remains of the late lamented President, was the worst ever witnessed on a like occasion in a large concourse of people. It was humiliating when the occasion for the large gathering was considered—to pay homage to the mortal remains of the late President. The affair had the appearance of a wild, disorganized mob, and only those endowed with brute strength seemed to be able to withstand the terrible crush. About one hundred cases were cared for by the hospitals and over three hundred were more or less injured. Had the same procedure as was inaugurated after the crush been put in operation at the beginning no such scene would have occurred. The police force was inadequate for the time, and there seemed to be no order or rule for formation of the line. Had the arrangements been perfected at the start, instead of about 40,000 viewing the remains and 10,000 or 15,000 being deprived of doing the same, all would have had an opportunity to have seen all that was mortal of the martyred President. Better order was possible. Buffalo handled a larger concourse of people, and her advantages for so doing were not equal to those of our city. Some one was to blame.

JOHN H. BRINKMAN, ex-secretary of the Central Labor Union, and an active and energetic worker in the local union of Carriage Workers in this city, is a candidate for the position of secretary of his International organization. If at the next election the members of the carriage workers choose JOHN H. BRINKMAN as their secretary, they will make no mistake. His record as an active trades unionist in this city is well known, as he organized and built up to its present standard his local organization. Mr. BRINKMAN is a young, well educated, intelligent man, a fluent and eloquent speaker, a man of undoubted executive ability and integrity, and above all a thoroughly upright, honest, and truthful man.

The International Carriage and Wagon Workers are not as well organized in this country as they should be, but if the next referendum will choose JOHN H. BRINKMAN as their secretary we predict that in a short time hundreds of workers in that trade, who do not know at the present time what it is to belong to a trades union will apply for charters. We again repeat that no mistake will be made if he is chosen, as he is in every way fitted for the office.

Fourth Division.

The sym. is working over time this turn-in.

Manuel's soup is the "real thing," a positive tonic for livers.

For pointers of "How to succeed in life" interview John Maddox.

Hegarty's ox-blood shirt is the personification of exaggerated warmth.

Doten is a widower again now, and is open to engagements to dine with any of his friends.

While on his leave E. P. Cummins extended his perambulations to the Pacific Coast, consuming about sixty days' absence from his situation.

Among those who are shaking hands with themselves because their leave ended just when it did may be mentioned John E. Hogan, George H. Proctor, Henry I Bateman, A. C. Norcross, Daniel J. Hegarty, and H. Densmore.

In the drawing last Monday for the handsome pictures of President McKinley, which have been used from time to time in decorating the room, the following carried off the prizes: H. D. Best, "Governor" Waite, A. G. Cook, Frank Miller, John F. Luitich, Frank W. Watson, John A. Cotter, and Judge Brower.

With its usual promptness to recognize events of national import in a manner that has always commanded admiration, the Fourth Division set about the sad task of displaying our grief for the martyred President, who for nearly five years has guided the great printery in which we are employed. The decorations are dainty and well placed, with the sorrowful black lending the predominating colors. Under the clock hangs the same picture of the President that was placed there when he so triumphantly succeeded himself in office, and above it is the Stars and Stripes entwined with crape. Over the door leading to the Third Division hangs his picture again, entirely surrounded by black. While the room is the same bustling, active scene as usual, a sad quietness permeates it throughout, and the tasteful manifestations of sorrow that are flaunted to our view only impress us with the calamity that anarchy has wrought and the loss that each true American citizen must feel.

Mr. Albert O. Jennings, one of "Big Six's" popular members, is sojourning in our midst on his honeymoon. With his bride, who was also a member of "Big 6," a visit was made through the office under the guidance of his brother-in-law Al Doyle. Here's success to you Bro. Jennings in your undertaking.

Third Division.

Hot Scotch should resume.

F. W. Kern has gone to Chicago.

Eddie Geyer is at his home in Indiana.

James Harper will be with us again on the 20th inst.

Arthur H. Rossall has returned from a trip to Boston.

D. J. Snyder, a member of the "Hot Foot Club," is off on leave.

A. L. Randall is enjoying the remainder of his annual leave.

Wm. P. Doing, Ammendale, Md., is the latest addition to this division.

T. H. Greenfield, of Indiana, is now a full-fledged member of this chapel.

As chairman of this division and acting imposer, W. R. Abbott is a busy man.

William F. Schooler has returned from his leave which he spent in the mountains of Kentucky.

James W. Vanarsdell has returned from his vacation spent at Buffalo, N.Y., and points in Canada.

G. T. Bruffy, who has been on the invalid list the past two months, is again doing duty on slug 53.

Wm. H. Duling and John B. Campbell have been ailing for several days lately, but are again at work.

James H. Heslet has returned from his vacation and is performing the duties of the assistant foreman.

William H. Bailey wants to organize a fishing club, but wants no one for membership unless he is an expert angler and swimmer.

F. M. Claflin disagrees with W. J. Harris that it is like being on leave to work in the correcting alley. He was promoted on Monday.

The many friends of L. R. Lippincott "slug 68" will be pleased to learn that he is convalescing. He has been struggling with a case of typhoid fever.

Courtney C. Thayer, our obliging and competent assistant to Hank Allen, is enjoying his annual leave with a party of fishermen at Harper's Ferry.

Thomas Solan, the tragedian, who was with the Chas. B. Hanford Co. last season, was reinstated to his former position in this office several days ago, and received a warm welcome.

Nat. G Watts has "resumed" after a pleasant vacation spent in Buffalo and other points of interest. Nat being a member of the Washington Camera Club, we may look for some fine pictures of scenes on his trip.

This chapel, with the others of this office, participated in the funeral pageant of our late beloved President William McKinley, and as a further mark of respect draped the large pictures in mourning for 30 days.

The members of this chapel extend their sympathy to brother William McEnaney and wife in their sorrow in the loss of their bright little son, William, by drowning last Saturday. The chapel sent a beautiful floral piece.

First Division.

"Henny" is anxious to have some one explain to him how a man can swallow an X-ray in a reclining position.

It is just natural to see Tim Ring with us, and that may be the motive that prompted Foreman Roberts to place Tim on his old frame. Tim, we are all heartily glad to see you among us again

C. W. Herzinger left on Tuesday evening for his home in San Francisco to be gone a month. Mr. Herzinger is much in need of a rest, as he finds it a pretty stiff game to read law at nights and keep up with the stunt during working hours.

After seven years' absence, Galbraith is with us again. He says that everything comes as handy as ever, and the prostration of several years at the machine is disappearing. He is beginning to sleep without being disturbed by his wheels working.

The sympathy of his fellow-workmen, and especially of all parents, is extended to Mr. William McEnaney, of the Third Division, on account of the gloom that is cast over his happy family by the accidental drowning of his bright little six-year-old son at Chevy Chase, on Saturday. Mrs. McEnaney is prostrated from the awful shock that came so unexpectedly on a day on pleasure bent.

Paymaster Clifford has not only again earned the encomiums of the employes of the office by giving them the salaries due in time to be of use in the Saturday half holiday, but has made a record that even he will not willingly try to break. At 11:20 on Saturday it was decided to close the office after 12 o'clock. Mr Clifford conceived that many would enjoy the money that was due them on Monday, and began to fill pay envelopes By 1:40 he had put up the envelopes and paid out $61,000 That's spending money pretty rapidly. Thanks, Major.

The solemn stillness and hush that pervaded the Government Printing Office on Saturday spoke volumes of the dreadful calamity that had visited our nation. It needed not the mournful headlines of the daily press to tell us we had lost by the assassin's hand our beloved Chief Executive. The usual happy and contented greetings of the employes gave way to subdued tones and evidences of deep sorrow and heartaches. Our President was dead! There could be no party feeling As a man Mr. McKinley had eliminated all party and sectional lines We are one people in our love for the noble Christian manhood, and his parting is a personal bereavement. No President, not even the immortal Lincoln, was so universally loved as was William McKinley, and his memory will tend to ripen that love into adoration as long as time lasts He was beloved by high and low alike, and as trade unionists we will cherish his memory as one of us, as he died as he had lived—an honest, upright, Christian citizen and a member of a trades union. As a token of respect the various divisions of the Government Printing Office have been appropriately draped.

BAB.

Bindery Notes.

Ed. La Boiserie looks lovely in his silk hat. He would like to purchase a first class second hand cane.

It is easy to tell John Dwyer is married He goes to market in the morning and is never seen out late at night. John will make a model husband.

Johnnie Burns has left cow town and is now living on New Jersey avenue where he claims he is boss of the shanty. He will have no goats and intends to run things his way in the future. Geo. Barnes is going to give him a house warming

Wm. C Parry hails from a western town where there are no dog catchers Parry was walking to work one morning last week when suddenly the net of the dog catchers struck his hat and knocked it off. The hay seeder became terribly excited and dodged behind a tree box and played peek-a boo for several minutes, thinking the men with the net were after him. The dog catchers and citizens were greatly amused at the incident.—R. U. Onit.

Cow Boy.

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—FOR—
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AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
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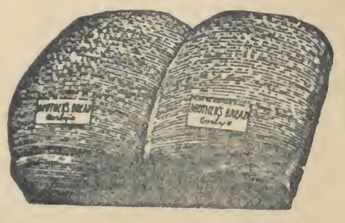
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OF

Columbia Typographical Union,

No. 101.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE, 423 G ST. N. W.
Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.: 6 to 8 P. M.

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Census—F. I. Gleason.
Evening Star—Joseph C. Whyte.
Morning Post—O. T. Pierce.
Evening Times—William E. Dix
Morning Times—Ed. Breidenstein.
Law Reporter—A. E. Smoot.
Globe Printing Co.—Harry Essex.
Judd & Detweiler's—Charles Nace.
Patent Record—T. N. Surguy.
Pearson's—Alex. England
National Publishing Co.—F. S. Rousseau.
McGill & Wallace's—J. L. Fechtig.
Byron S. Adams'—R. B. Boucher.
Army and Navy Register—C. H. Draeger.
General Postoffice—Granville Harford.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES

Down Town.

Union meeting Sunday.

W. F. Simmons, assistant (?) marshal.

Miss Cunningham, of the Interior Branch, has returned from her leave.

E. A. Hutchinson, of the Specification, accompanied by his wife, is spending a few days at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo.

Mr. Shuttie has charge of the press room and Mr. Gamble the cutting machine at the Interior Department during the absence of Mr. Reed, who is on leave, and it was not necessary to close the office.

Percy L. Moore, of the *Record* clerical force, accompanied by his wife, left Thursday for a few days at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo Before returning to the city they will spend some time in New York and Philadelphia.

The Executive Departments and the Government Printing Office were closed Saturday afternoon and from Tuesday until Friday of this week in respect to the death and funeral obsequies of our late lamented President, William McKinley. May another such cause for a holiday never befall this country.

E. W. Patton, of this office, left Sunday night for Colorado Springs, Colo., to attend a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Childs Drexel Home to be held in that city, Monday, September 23. Mr. Patton is the new member of the Board, having been elected in May, 1900. En route he will visit relatives in Ohio and Indiana.

Edwin C. Jones, late foreman of the Second Division of the G. P. O. and J. A. Hoggsette, of the Fifth Division of the same institution, sailed from Frisco early Sunday morning for Manila, P. I., U. S. A., where the former goes as chief clerk and the latter as private secretary in the new government printing office to be established there about December. They go to select suitable quarters for said institution. May success and health go with them.

Owing to the holidays on account of the death and funeral of the late President McKinley THE TRADE UNIONIST is one day late this week.

P. J. Coogan will assume the foremanship of the *Post-Standard* next Monday, George Calvert returning to the make-up. Frank C. Young will take Mr. Coogan's place as head ad man.—*Syracuse Labor World.*

We call the attention of our readers to the ad of Independent Oil Company in another column. They handle all the best grades of refined oils, gasolines, lubricating oils and greases. They are fair to organized labor and deserving the patronage of union men.

Samuel B. Donnelly, ex-President of the International Typographical Union, was in the city this week. He is representing the Union Book Company, of New York, and his card bears the inscription, "The first subscription book house to use the union label. Indorsed by the International Typographical Union."

The Bartenders' strike at the Rathskeller, Eighth and E streets northwest, on Wednesday last, was of short duration. It took just one hour to convince the manager that there is such a thing as a sister union helping another during trouble. It also shows what may be accomplished when peaceful methods are adopted.

W. J. Spencer, General Organizer for the United Association of Plumbers, Gas Fitters, Steam Fitters and Steam Fitters' Helpers of the United States and Canada, has been in the city for the past few days. Mr. Spencer carries his age well and shows no trace of the mental anxiety which the General Pipe Fitters must be causing him. He was the guest of M. J McCarthy, of the local union of Plumbers and Gas Fitters, while here.

Fred Powers, who is to have charge of the electrical plant of the new Government Printing Office, at Manila, P. I., U. S. A., left Thurday for Frisco, from whence he will sail about the first of October for his new field of occupation. Fred was employed as electrician in the Government Printing Office in this city for a number of years, and his friends, who are legion, wish him all kinds of luck and health in his new and distant field.

According to the *Western Laborer*, the *Workers Tri-City Gazette*, of Omaha, has succumbed to the inevitable, and suspended publication The *Gazette* was the official organ of the Central Labor Union, of that city, that at one time placed the *Western Laborer* upon the unfair list. The contention of Editor Kennedy, of the *Western Laborer*, that he was publishing a union paper was borne out by the Typographical union of that city. While we regret antipathy existing between any labor papers, we also doubly regret the closing of the serial, "Modern Argonauts," over which so much contention arose.

Handy Andy's Aphorisms.

The employes of this division subscribed $50 for a floral tribute which was sent to the funeral of our late President.

Cunningham is certainly an unfortunate specimen. He had just bought a Just's old-stand ticket for Buffalo when the directors of the exposition decided to close the doors for the rest of the week. Let us hope that St. Peter will be more merciful.

When a dispenser of liquid refreshments sets out lunch in the shape of bait to attract the man who wants a hand-out with 5 cents' worth of beer, he should not be so free with pepper condiments. Such warm side dishes are very apt to make one thirsty and he is more than likely to drink too much of that which cheers and otherwise inebriates.

John Dunlap, always gallant when the fair sex are in distress, added another laurel to his Beau Brummel crown on Tuesday when the rain fell in torrents. Leaving his male companions, he rushed to the rescue of one of our fair feeders and held his $3 umbrella over her head just long enough to have his best girl come along and give him the merry ha ha!

Fred Anderson desires me to state that the suddenness of his departure and the necessity of hurried preparations will prevent him from bidding "good bye" personally to all his friends as he hoped to have done. However, he has delegated me to express to his friends his well wishes, and, while he does'nt know when he will need a subscription to bring him back, he is hopeful of his prospects.

Piggott, Martin, and White, the three farmer pressmen who form the Hyattsville contingent, failed to show up on Monday, having misunderstood the notification posted on Saturday. Piggott happened to drop into town to purchase some wheelbarrows, and, learning of his mistake, came to work. Tommy and White spent the day picking bumble-bee feathers and darning holes in the chicken fences. I never knew that hayseed in the capillary adornment had a coagulating effect upon the comprehension.

The sad features of the past week—the death of our noble and beloved President and the subsequent obsequies—have cast a shadow over us all. Holidays thay would be usually, but these few hours of respite from labor were really days of sorrow and mourning. So much has been said and written in praise of the departed Executive, soldier, statesman, and Christian; his noble life, his self sacrificing attention to duty, his heroic struggle in the face of death, and his Christian resignation when earthly science had failed, that it would be pitibly puerile for me to attempt more than to bow in lowly reverence and offer silent prayer. His life, his deeds, his death, have served as texts for eminent divines of all faiths and creeds, and in every instance these teachers of God's word have found some incident, some action, some word or deed by which to illustrate that—

"Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And in parting leave behind us
Footprints in the sands of Time."

Major Sylvester should not feel proud of the police regulations when the lines of citizens were formed to enter the rotunda. The number of patrolmen detailed for this work was entirely inadequate and incapable of handling large crowds. The major should take a trip to some large cities where celebrations attract multitudes, and perhaps he could learn something. The major is an excellent gentleman and a good police officer, but he has too much confidence in the public, which is, for the most part, the worst behaved mob of ill mannered people to be found anywhere. It seems rude in me to say it, but women are far worse than the men, and take advantage of their sex to impose on an all too lenient policeman. I always deplore the necessity of using the night stick, but the secret of controlling unruly mobs in other large cities is due, in part at least, to a judicious handling of this bit of locust.

HANDY ANDY.

Specification Notes.

Miss Carrie Robbins took the sea voyage from Baltimore to Boston as a part of her leave, and is now anxious to forget what occurred as the boat was tossed by the waves.

Capt. Smoot is back and browned as a result of an outing in the Alleghenies.

There was disappointment when the message came from the front office that no leaves would be granted this week.

Gus Laing and Ed. French, with their families, located on a neck of land near Point Look Out where they found much rest, good bathing, and plenty to eat as the annual leave was being disposed of

Huber, whose ribs are well cushioned and who was in the crush at the eastern entrance of the Capitol last Tuesday, will be satisfied if the thing does not occur again.

Capt. J Lignon King, of this room, was honored by an appointment as staff officer and aid to Gen Boynton during the parade of Tuesday.

Grand Opening.

Monday evening, Sept 23, the Casino, 912-14 E street northwest, under the able management of Caldwell and Smith, celebrates its grand opening. Messrs Caldwell and Smith are progressive and up-to-date masters of terpsichore understanding well their calling and are deserving of a goodly patronage

International Labor Legislation.

A meeting has been called of the provisional committee of the International Association of Labor Legislation, which was chosen at the Paris Congress June 28, 1900. The meeting of the committee is to be held in Basle, Switzeriand, September 27 and 28 An invitatition has been extended to American and British correspondents and friends of the association to attend the meetings. It is stated that the aims of the association are to serve as a bond of union to those who, in the different industrial countries, believe in the necessity of protective labor legislation; and to organize an international labor office, the mission of which will be to publish in French, German and English a periodical collection of labor legisiation in all countries, or to lend its support to a publication of that kind.

FOR RENT.—Fully Furnished Rooms second and third floor front. Rent reasonable; 451 G street northwest.

The Abused Editor.

Editing a journal is a nice thing. If we publish jokes people say we are rattlebrained. If we don't we are old fossils. If we publish original matter they say we don't give them enough selections. If we give them selections they say we are too lazy to write. If we don't go to church we are heathen; if we do we are hypocrites. If we remain in the office we ought to go out and hustle for news items. If we go out, then we are not attending to our business. If we wear old clothes they laugh at us. If we wear good clothes they say we have a pull. Now what are we to do? Just as likely as not some one will say we stole this from an exchange, and so we did. But it a good thing, so pass it along.—*Exchange.*

All vice stands upon a precipice. To engage in any sinful course is to run down the hill. If we we once let loose the propensities of our nature we can not gather in the reins and govern them as we please; it is much easier not to begin a bad course than to stop when begun.—Tillotson.

ORGANIZED LABOR'S TRIBUTE.

Leading Labor Organizations Join in Mark of Respect to Late President.

The civic parade on Tuesday, in respect to the memory of our late President, had no better representatives in line than the unions representing the organizations mainly employed in the Government service.

Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, with President Lawson, Secretary Garrett, and C. W. Herzinger, acting as marshal, were at the head of fully 500 members, and quite a number of members of the union were represented in other organizations in the line of parade.

Bookbinders Union No. 4, under command of President J. L. Feeney had fully 200 of the members of that union in line. Even the weather could not deter some of the oldest members from getting in line, and the utmost persuasion was used to have them leave the line.

Columbia Lodge No. 174, I. A. of M., made a very creditable appearance, marching with precision and having fully 300 members in line. The officials of the International were at the head of the line and went the route with the navy-yard employes.

Plate Printers Union No. 2 were out in full force and presented the usual good appearance of that body of energetic workers. President Szegedy lead the line, the men from the Bureau having the advantage of the other unions in securing music, all the available bands in the city being engaged by other societies before the arrangements for the parade had been completed.

An Unknown Philosopher Says:

That the straw hat will soon be called in.

That one hour today is worth two tomorrow.

That he has hard work who has nothing to do.

That the girl who possesses a heart of stone, is truly a peach.

That ice is about the only thing that is what it is cracked up to be.

That if politics were less corrupt some editors would be short of copy.

That sin causes almost as much unhappiness as buckwheat cakes.

That a tombstone always has a good word for a man when he's down.

That a man is rarely wise enough to know as much as his eighteen year old son.

That it is better to advertise your goods for sale than to wait for the sheriff to do it.

That the devil cannot be less merciful to men than they are sometimes to each other.

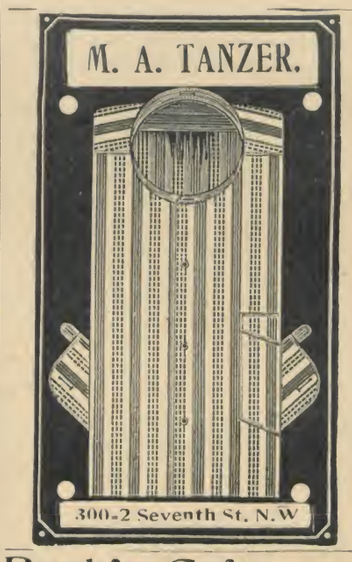
That even at church you won't see very many umbrellas left standing in the hall.

That some men pray at night for their daily bread and then hustle at night for ckickens.

JOHN WANAMAKER,
New York.
Merchant Tailoring.
Spring Stock Now Complete.
HENRY L. KAUFMAN, - 928 F St. N. W.

J. E. BONINI'S
BUFFET AND CAFE,
727-729 N. Capitol Street.
MAERZEN BEER ON TAP.
A first-class Lunch Counter. Sea food in season. Union throughout.

Woodward & Lothrop,
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS.
TENTH, ELEVENTH, AND F STS. N. W.



Bush's Cafe,
(Late James Sullivan's.)
Is now open. It contains all that is up to date.
A Choice Line of
LIQUORS AND CIGARS
An Appetizing Free Lunch.
Pay me a visit. Strictly Union.
GEORGE BUSH, Proprietor,
701 Fourth St. Opposite Pension Office

J. A. Sauerland,
Men's Furnishings,
Hats, Umbrellas. . .
UNDER NATIONAL HOTEL,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

EDWIN F. PRICE,
BOOKBINDER.
628 LA. AVE. N. W.
Ruling and Binding of every description.
Strongest flat opening blank book made
A Specialty of Fine Bank Work.

JOHN MEINIKHEIM . .
Late of Aman's
SALOON,
209 Seventh St. N. W.
Opposite Center Market.

GEO. A. & WILLIAM B. KING,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
728 Seventeenth Street Northwest,
Special attention given claims of employes of the Government Printing Office for pay for unused leaves of absence.

Scholarships for Sale.

To any one contemplating taking a business or commercial course it will be to their advantage to call at this office. We have a number of Wood's scholarships, which will be sold at a very reasonable price.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Wanted.

A good advertisement and subscription solicitor at this office; one who is not affected with climatic lassitude only need apply. References or ability must be given or shown. Good commission paid. Apply at this office.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Notice to Trades Unionists.

Secretary Garrett has caused to be published a card for the use of members of Columbia Union, 101, containing the names of the following printing offices, which should not receive the patronage or moral support of trade unionists:

Rufus H. Darby, 508 Fourteenth st. northwest.

P. B. Anderson & Co., 512 Tenth street northwest.

H. L. McQueen, 1108 E street north west.

USE—
Congressional Coffee.
Java and Mocha, - - 35c. Pound.
Perfectly Delicious.
FINE TEAS, PURE SUGAR,
ELGIN BUTTER.
The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.,
250 Stores in U. S.
11 Branches in city.
Headquarters, - Seventh and E Sts.

THOMAS WALSH
Formerly "Steve" Caldw s.
BILLIARDS AND POOL,
WHISKIES AND CIGARS.
MELVALE and SHERWOOD } Specialties.
Cool Lager Beer on Draught.
BILLIARDS 40c. PER HOUR.
POOL 2½c. PER CUE.
THOMAS WALSH,
407 Tenth Street Northwest.

G. P. O.
BICYCLE REPAIR CO.
Salesroom, 33 H st. n. w
Wheels stored, cleaned and repaired $1 per mo.
" " and cleaned..... .75 " "
" " ..... .50 " "
BICYCLE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.
BICYCLE SUNDRIES.
ARTHUR D. BENNETT, Manager.

300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel.
Every Laboring Man
—requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—
Cream Blend Flour
It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.
Your Grocer will supply you.
B. B. EARNSHAW & BRO.,
Wholesalers,
1105, 1107, 1109 11th Street S. E.
1000 and 1002 M Street S. E.

J. L. KERVAND,
Engraver, Lithographer and Plate Printer.
1012 Penna. Ave. - - Washington, D. C.
Letter, Note and Bill Heads. Checks, Drafts, Etc. Certificates of Stock.

Just Over the Maryland Line,
COLUMBIA PLEASURE PARK
Eastern terminus Columbia Ry.
Everything First Class.
Wines, Beers, Liquors and Cigars,
Gregory & Schultz, Proprietors.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
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Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. Handbook on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.
Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive *special notice*, without charge, in the
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MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C

I. M. WRIGHT
Washington and Heurich's
ICE COLD BEER
Drawn from the Wood.
311 Seventh St. nw., Washington, D. C.
Opposite CENTRE MARKET.

EQUITABLE INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE COMPANY,
605 F Street N. W.
Life Insurance for Industrial Classes.
Claims paid to date, $321,157.00.
Wm. A. BENNETT, Gen'l Supt.

FOR LUNCH
TRY THE
Pure Dairy Lunch,
935 D St, nw.

Fall Hats $1.90.

Too early for fall hats? Not a bit! We've been selling them for two weeks and getting busier every day. All the swell shapes at $1.90. Better than most $2.50 grades.

D. J. KAUFMAN,

1005-7 Pa. Ave.

Special Attention to Merchant Tailoring Department.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS CUT TO YOUR MEASURE

N. D. Tennille,

709 7th St. N.W.,

Union Clothier, Furnisher, and Tailor for Men and Boys.

We close at 6 o'clock week days and 9 o'clock Saturday.

DEATH OF W. H. NORTON.

Struck by B. & O Express Train at Forest Glen, Md.

William H. Norton, for thirty-five years an employe of the Government Printing Office, and at the time of his death a member of the Second Division chapel in that institution, was struck and instantly killed by a fast express train on the B. & O. railroad at Forest Glen, Md., where he was temporarily residing, on Sunday morning, September 15, 1901, at 9 o'clock.

He was attempting to cross the track and did not see the approaching train. The engineer blew a whistle of warning but Mr. Norton being quite deaf evidently did not hear the whistle. His body was thrown a distance of fifty feet breaking his arms and legs, body was badly mangled, and head crushed.

He was a member of Columbia Union and represented that body as delegate at the Detroit convention in 1878. He was an active member in G. A. R. circles and the Union Veteran Legion.

His age was about sixty-four years, and he leaves an invalid wife who has the sympathy of many friends and acquaintances.

His interment took place Thursday at Ithaca, N. Y.

Labor Notes.

Siberia has large deposits.

Texas cowboys are organizing.

Siberia graphite is inexhaustible.

Artifical wood is made from turf fibers.

Denver may have a labor political ticket.

Russia sent 200,000 geese to Saxony last year.

California labor party may go into State politics.

There are 107,000 Brotherhood railway brakemen.

Duluth is to have a free municipal employment bureau,

At Toledo metal polishers who did not parade on Labor Day were fined $2 50.

Houses in London are sold with or without their "furnishings and fitments."

The Oregon Pine Needle Factory is said to be the only one outside of Germany.

The introduction of Chinese restaurants into Galveston, Tex., has alarmed the organized waiters of that city.

John Ashbury, of California, is spending $1,000,000 on the kitchen and cook's cellars of his new house at Philadelphia

The Shah beats in expense the American millionaires. His kitchens at Teheran were furnished at a cost of $4,000,000.

At Chicago, for the first time, the men employed in the stock yards participated in the annual Labor Day celebration.

Potatoes form the world's greatest single crop, 4,000,000,000 bushels being produced annually equal in bulk to the entire wheat and corn crop.

The New York Central Federation Union, for the first time since it was organized, as a body ignored Labor Day. It did not even have a Labor Day picnic.

It is stated that twenty years ago only fifteen German ships passed through the Suez Canal, while the number last year was not less than 462 England's share during the last ten years has fallen off 15 per cent.

The building material of the near future, M. Jules Henrivaux predicts, will be glass. The foundations and walls of the houses will be of the lately invented "stone glass."

A gold-weighing machine in the Bank of England is so sensitive that an ordinary postage stamp, if dropped on the scale, will turn the index on the dial a distance of six inches.

Most of the tailor-made dresses are manufactured by men. A great London firm has branches in Paris and New York which turn out only this style of garment, men doing all the important work. Worth would not take an order for a woolen dress costing less than $100 nor for a silk one under $200. He employed 1,200 assistants.

A bonus system has been inaugurated by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company at its plant in East Pittsburg. The bonus is based on the net earnings of the company, and its distribution is among the assistant subforemen, and is paid quarterly in addition to their salaries. If the system is a success it will be extended by the company to all its skilled workmen of the plant.

In 1799 1801, according to the Manchester *Textile Recorder*, the consumption of the three materials in England was: Flax, 103,600,000 pounds; wool, 100,600,000 pounds; cotton, 41,800,000 pounds. By 1860 the consumption of flax and wool had doubled, while the consumption of cotton had increased twenty five fold. In 1898-1900 the consumption of flax was 214,700,000 pounds; of wool, 496,600,000 pounds; of cotton, 1,594,000,000 pounds.

BIJOU THEATRE STOCK COMPANY

Week Commencing MONDAY, SEPT. 23.

45 TALENTED ARTISTS 45

Refined Gaiety

—AND—

The Best in Vaudeville.

THE BIJOU QUARTETTE

AND

A CHORUS OF 30.

Allied Printing Trades Label.

The following publishing houses are legally authorized to use the Allied Trades Union Label:

1. LAW REPORTER CO., 518 Fifth street northwest.
2. THE TRADES UNIONIST, 441-443 G street northwest.
3. GLOBE PRINTING CO., 341 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
4. THE ALONZO BLISS CO., 35 B street northwest.
5. THE COLUMBIA PRINTING CO., 518 Twelfth street northwest.
6. UNION PRINTING CO., 630 G street northwest.
7. THE NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., 628 Louisiana avenue northwest.
8. JUDD & DETWEILER, 420 Eleventh street northwest.
9. GEO. E. HOWARD & CO., 305 Tenth street northwest.
11. THE PATENT RECORD PRINTING CO., 618 F street northwest.
12. MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO., Star Bldg, Eleventh and Pennsylnania ave.
13. NATIONAL ENGRAVING CO., 508 Fourteenth street northwest.
14. PRICE'S BINDERY, 628 Louisiana avenue northwest.
15. JOHN F. SHEIRY, 413 Ninth street northwest.
16. CHARLES J. GRAF, 617 E street northwest.
17. WOOD & JORDAN, 711 G street northwest.

All who are in sympathy with Organized Labor should have the Label on all printing done for them. Patronize the above firms, and Unionists, the city over, will reciprocate.

For further information address

A. THOS. CAMPBELL,

1012 Twenty-fifth street northwest.

B. F. WARNER,

Fine Wines and Liquors.

BLUE LABEL CIGARS.

1210 E Street Northwest.

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Undertaker and Livery, . . .

322 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.

Celtic Club Whiskey—

* * * Our Specialty. Never Changes.
* * * Once Tried You'll Always Use
* * * It. Take no Substitute. Ports
* * * and Sherries for Family Use—
* * * Quarts, 50 and 75c. All Makes
* * * of Beer. Leading Brands of
* * * Cigars. Ales and Porters on
* * * Draught all the Year Round.

JOHN CONNOR,

New Jersey Ave. and G Streets N. W.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Haines' Southeast Store	Department store	Eighth and Penna. avenue s.e.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	820 F st. and 523 Seventh st. n.w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
P. B. Anderson	Printer	512 Tenth street n.w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w.
Thomas Walsh	keeper	407 Tenth street n.w.
Joseph Giusseppe Marinella	Saloon keeper	Chesapeake Beach, Md., and 1327 E street n.w.
Kraft & Sons	Bakers	Eighteenth and Penna. ave. n.w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n.w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	L street, bet. 16th and 17th n.w.
John H Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S. Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave and Third st. n.e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n.w.
Sheets & Miller	Electrician	804 E street n.w.
James A. Bennett	Tinner	2008 H street n.w.
Louis A. Dieter	Paperhanger and decorator.	9 F street northwest.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n.w.
A. Grosner	Clothing	914 F st. n.w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n.w.
A. H. McGhan	Painter and contractor	817 E st. n.w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	4½ street and Pa. avenue n. w.
Loeb & Co	Gents' furnishers	Bet. 6th and 7th on Pa. ave. nw.

Union Directory.

To SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters. Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President, Frank Morrison, Secretary.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 82-85 Corcoran Building, Fifteenth and F streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. C. E. Dietrich, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 106 I street norrhwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. A. Thos. Campbell, Secretary-Treasurer, 1012 Twenty-fifth street northwest.

Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees of America, Division No. 161, meets Wednesdays at 8 p. m. and 12 midnight, alternately at 609 C street northwest. Geo. A. Heil, Secretary, care of G. E. Moray, 1635 Gale street northeast.

Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, Branch 718, meets every other Monday evening, Hotel Royal, 7th and N streets northwest. Fred Hook, Secretary, 1229 I street northeast.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, Local Union No. 102, meets second and fourth Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. James Daly, Secretary, 914 Twenty-sixth street northwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118. meets first and third Saturday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Frank J. Link, Secretary, 343 N street southwest.

Bakers' Drivers' L. U. No. 33, T. D. I. U. meets first and third Thursday evening of each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Bartenders' League Local No. 75, meets every Sunday at 2 p. m. at 430 Eighth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 310 Seventh street southwest.

Beer Drivers' and Stablemen's Union, No. 234, meets first and third Sundays of each month at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A. D. Manger, Secretary, 425 Fifth street ne.

Bookbinders' Union, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typograhical Temple. James A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers' Union, No. 8647, meets first and third Friday of each month at Beliigk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. F. M. Farmer, Secretary, 212 Marshall Place northwest.

Brewery Workers' Union, No. 118, meets second and last Sunday of the month at corner Third and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Frank Rom, Secretary, 818 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. H. M. Shook, Secretary, 1735 New Jersey Avenue northwest.

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers. Local Union. No. 368, meets every Tuesday night at Hearn's Hall, corner of Eighth and D streets northwest. John L. Cochran. Secretary, 510 E st. northwest.

Carriage and Wagon Builders' Union No. 72 of Washington, D. C., meets first and third Wednesday evening of each month at Typographical Temple. Thos. H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Carpet Upholsterers, No. 7597, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. W. H. Robertson, Secretary, 507 Eleventh street northwest.

Ceramic, Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers' International Union, No. 2, meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest William L. Hageman, Secretary, 1007 Fourth street southeast.

Cigarmakers' Local Union, No. 110, meets every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Bieligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3143 Dunbarton avenue.

Columbia Lodge, No, 174, International Association of Machinists. meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Arthur H. Chase, Secretary, 201 C street northwest.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Columbia Lodge, No. 68, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, meets second and fourth Friday of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest (third floor). Charles C. Baker, Secretary. 939 G street southwest

Federal Labor Union 8111, meets first and third Thursdays of each month at Costello's Hall. Sixth and G streets northwest. Sam R. Sells, secretary, 31 H street northwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets second and fourth Saturday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Clara G. Smith, Secretary, 117 Fifth street northeast.

Fire Department Employees P. and B. Union No. 8846, meets every Wednesday morning at 10 a. m., at Union Veterans' Hall. 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry C. Egloff Secretary, 614 Sixth street southwest.

Fraternal Brotherhood of Hoisting and Portable Engineers meet every Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, Hare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. J. W. Croft, Secretary, 48 Decatur street northeast.

Hospital Attendants' Protective Union No. 8097, meets first and fourth Saturday nights of each month at Masonic Hall, Anacostia. C. W. Teates, Secretary, St. Elizabeth's, District of Columbia.

Hodcarriers' Union, No. 1, meets first and third Monday evenings in each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, Local Union No. 5, meets every Friday night at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Charles W. Sherier, Secretary, 908 O street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union No. 26, meets every Tuesday night at Costello's Hall. Sixth and G streets northwest. John J. Purcell, Secretary, 1458 Rhode Island avenue.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 148, meet every Monday night at Oppenheimer's Hall, 514 Ninth street northwest. W. T. Malloy, Secretary, 943 C street southwest.

International Brotherhood of Stationery Firemen, Local No. 12, meets every Tuesday night at 8 p. m, at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pa. ave. northwest. H. Tolson, Secretary, 1210 Maryland avenue southwest.

Interior Marble and Slate Cutters' and Setters' Association, No. 8855, meets first and third Friday nights of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest. C. W. Magill, Secretary, 410 Eighth street southwest.

International Union of Steam Engineers—Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry M. Wagner, Recording Secretary, 355 C street southwest.

Iron Molders' Union, Local No. 215, meets 10th and 25th of each month at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Joseph Stewart, Secretary, 1256 Thirty-first street northwest.

Journeymen Barbers' Union, No. 239, meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at Bieligk's Hall, Seventh street northwest. C. Sproesser, Secretary, 637 H street northwest.

Journeymen Horseshoers' Union, No. 17, meets first and third Wednesday of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. J. M. Horigan, Secretary, 934 E street northwest.

Journeyman Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No. 5, meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month at 623 Louisiana avenue northwest. Charles McGowan, Secretary, 204 Ninth street s. e.

Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters' Union, meet second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Joseph Blasey, Secretary, 214 Arthur Place northwest.

Mosaic Marble and Granite Workers' Union, No. 8902, meets first and third Tuesday evenings of each month at 204 Canal street southwest. Barretty Condido, Secretary, 462 C street northwest.

National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employes meets first and third Sunday in each month at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, third floor. John A. Gayer, Secretary, P. O. Box 424, Station G.

National Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, Local Branch, No. 28, meets every second and fourth Fridays at 8 o'clock p m at 425 Twelfth street northwest. Frank Poore, Secretary, 1675 Valley street northwest.

Negative Cutters Union, meetings second Wednesdays at 811 Ninth street northwest. Harry E. A. Gutshall, Secretary, 326 I street southwest.

Operative Stonemasons' Union, No. 2, meets firs and third Friday evenings at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Daniel Sullivan, Secretary, 611 G st. southeast.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast, first and third Wednesday. James B. McAlwee. Secrtary, 1122 I street southeast.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17, meets first Wednesday in the month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. F C. Betts, Secretary, Kensington, Md.

Printing Pressmen Union, No. 1, meets first Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Emil Petersen, Secretary, 2000 Thirteenth st. n. w.

Plate Printers Union, No 2, meets at Macabee Temple, Ninth street northwest, the third Tuesay in each month. John J. King, Secretary, 717 Seventh street northeast.

Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262, meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. J. Moser, Secretary, 926 Fourth street northwest.

R. A Lanis Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters meets every Thursday night at 425 Twelfth street northwest. Thos. I. Gaut, Corresponding and Recording Secretary, 1407 Sixth street northwest

Stone Laborers' Union, No. 9013, meets first and third Friday of each month at St. Mark's Hall. Fourth and O streets northwest. Thos. Rose, Secretary, 40 Fenton street northeast.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union No 190. meet every Thursday evening at 609 C street northwest, top floor. C H. Scherer, Secretary, 936 Fourth street northeast.

Washington Branch Granite Cutters' National Union, meets every fourth Monday in each month. at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Wm. Silver. Secretary, 49 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, meets the second Friday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Mary B. Dunbar, Secretary, 1524 Q street northwest.

Washington Lodge of Machinists. No. 193, meets first and third Tuesday evenings at southwest corner of Tweifth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest C. G. Miller, Secretary. 412 Seventh street southwest.

Wood, Wire, and Metal Lathers' Local Union, No. 9, meets every Monday night at Hare's Hall 404 Eighth street northwest. George H. Thomas, Secretary, 2630 Seventh street northwest

WILLIAM DIETZ.

NUF CED.

Silver Medal

TO THE

Chr. Heurich Brewing Co.

Heurich's Beers have competed with the world, and Maerzen and Senate were recognized by competent judges of the Paris Exposition as the purest of all malt and hop beverages. As a result of this rigid investigation, a silver medal was awarded to

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for purity and excellence. Medal beer is on draught everywhere. Ask for it.

National Capital Brewing Co.

14th and D S. E. Capacity 100,000 Barrels.

Public opinion goes a long ways towards the right way. That's why the National Capital Brewing Company's "DIAMOND" and "MUENCHENER" Beers have such enormous sale—because the public asks for them and will have them.

The Laboring Man—

—is quick to appreciate "a good thing" and to avail himself of it. That's the reason that "CHAMPAGNE" and "CULMBACHER LAGER" is so popular with all the labor organizations.

Champagne Lager $1, Culmbacher $1.25 per Case of twenty-four bottles delivered. Write, or telephone 1293.

Washington Brewery Co., Fourth and F N. E. 'Phone 1293.

Representative Business Houses.

OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

BANKS.
THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK,
Safe Deposit Vaults, $2.50 up.

BANKERS.
UNION SAVINGS BANK
1222 F St. W.

BANNERS, BADGES AND FLAGS.
S. N. MEYER.
1411 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
CROCKER'S SHOES,
939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

CIGARS.
McGREGOR & ASHLEY,
Union-Made Cigars, Tobacco, and News Stand.
52 H Street Northwest.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.
DANIEL LOUGHRAN,
1347 Pennsylvania Ave.
LUCHS & BRO.,
Wholesalers.
Tom Keene 5c. Cigar. Phone E 755.

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J B. KENDALL,
618 Pennsylvania avenue N. W.

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Z. D. BLACKISTONE,
14th and H Sts. N. W Telephone, 2180.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. VI. No. 15. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1901. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Charles Walters, Carriage Builder, Placed on the Unfair List.

BARTENDERS REPORT SUCCESS

Excursion Committee's Report—District Lodge No. 4, I. A. of M. Appeal—Amalgamated Association Tender Thanks—N. Auth Again Fair—Brewers Communicate.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8 o'clock last Monday evening, President Feeney in the chair.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Credentials were received from Washington Feeders' and Assistants' Union, No. 42, I. P. P. U., certifying that Mrs. Ella Dant and Miss Eleanor Burges had been delegated to represent that union in the central body.

Communications were received from R. A. Lanis Association of Steam Fitters informing the council that they had concurred in the action of the central body in taking Bobinger Bros. and Barber & Ross from the unfair list.

Communications were received from The Abner & Drury Brewing Co., The Washington Brewery Co., The Consumers Brewing Co., The National Capital Brewing Co., and the legal representative of The Chr. Huerich Brewing Co., stating that in the near future a date would be selected to settle the differences now existing between certain employes and the firms mentioned.

Communications were received from Bartenders' League, Local No. 75, expressing gratification at progress made by the new union and acknowledging receipt of communication from the central body taking Barber & Ross from unfair list.

Official notification was received from Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union that Bobinger Bros. had been taken from the unfair list by that union.

A communication was received from Local Union, No. 8846, Fire Department Employes, stating that an appropriation of $5.00 was made to striking steel workers and desired to be advised as to its disposition.

A communication was received from W. D. Tennille, 709 Seventh street northwest, calling attention to the fact that the Labor Day program had advertisements in it of dealers that have not only refused to comply with the early closing movement, but who handle non-union clothing. It was claimed that only advertisements of friends of organized labor were to be inserted in the program, and the insertion of the advertisements complained of would have the effect of withdrawing support from dealers who are fair and conduct their stores under fair conditions. The communication received considerable attention and was ordered placed on file.

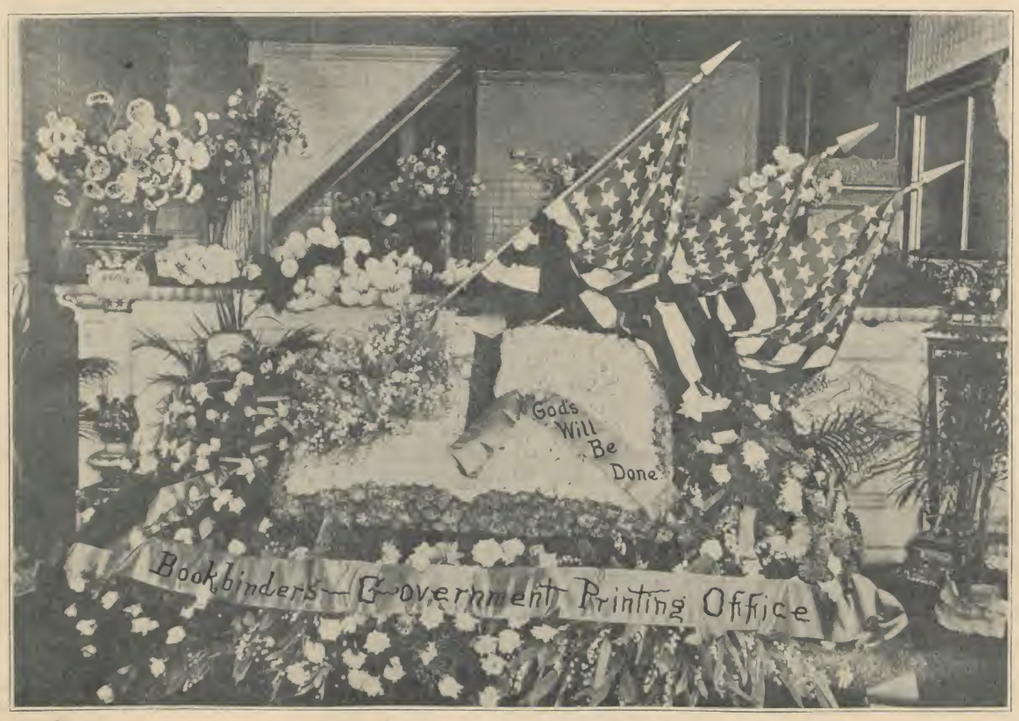
A communication was received from Columbia Lodge, No. 68, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, indorsing the action of the central body in placing certain firms again on the fair list, and promising support and success to the central body.

A communication was received from Local Union, No. 58, Upholsterers' Union of North America, reciting that N. Auth had been taken from the unfair list on request of the central body.

A letter of thanks and receipt for $5.00 sent to the secretary from John Williams, secretary of Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel, and Tin Workers, by R. A. Lanis Association Steam and Hot Water Fitters, was received.

An appeal was read from District Lodge No. 4, I. A. of M., asking for assistance in the fight of that organization with the Southern Railway. Filed.

A circular was read from Central Trades and Labor Assembly, of Syracuse, N. Y., referring to the acts of unfairness to employes of Lefever Arms Company, of that city, and asking that a committee be appointed to find out if any of the said firm's product is sold in this city. Request granted.



TRIBUTE OF BOOKBINDERS TO OUR LATE PRESIDENT.

Through the courtesy of *The International Bookbinder* we are enabled to present herewith a half-tone likeness of the beautiful floral emblem presented by the Bookbinders of the Government Printing Office as a tribute to our late lamented President, William McKinley.

The above open book of flowers is composed of yellow Cochet roses and Lillies of the Valley. The book is 4 feet long and 3 feet wide, and rests on a plateau 8 feet long and 6 feet wide. Lying in graceful folds on the open page is a satin ribbon book-mark with the martyred President's last words, "God's will be done." The plateau is made of white Golden Gate roses and Faileyense ferns ornamented with several shades of satin ribbon. In the background are three large silk flags draped in black.

A circular from Lithographers' Union No. 1, of New York, stated that McLaughlin Bros., manufacturers of children's games, books, and blocks, are unfair, and asking all unionists to ask for the label on all goods of that kind. Placed on file.

The Secretary was directed to communicate with the Chief of the Fire Department and protest against the employment and assignment of firemen as inspectors of buildings.

The report of the Grievance Committee was made a special order of business for next meeting.

The firm of Charles Walters, carriage builder, was placed on the unfair list.

Delegate Dickman, for the Excursion Committee, made a statement relative to certain advertisements that appeared in the Labor Day program. The committee was exculpated from any blame in the matter.

Adjourned.

Bindery Notes.

Johnny Burns will not play in George Barnes' back yard any more. Shake hands and make up.

Joe Day has been proposed as a member of the "Grand Order of All Ski, and All Skegie." See!

John Atkins has a trained fish at Great Falls that brings all the other fish to his hook. Have him tell you about it.

Tommy Kelly expects to visit the old Virginia shore and get satisfaction. Around goes the wheel, Tommy, and who is the next good thing?

Bill Haslett and Jim Mann went to the Capitol to view the remains of our late President. They were not successful, through no fault of theirs, however. A cop saw them first.

Theodore Hardy heard the postman at the megaphone give out the report of the death of our late President six hours before it happened. What was the name of the drink, Theodore?

James Fogarty did not go to Atlantic City this summer. He spent his leave in the back yard, telling his parrot funny stories. The polly is very clever and Jim will back him in a talking match against any bird in the District of Columbia.—F. J. McNally.

If you have any household effects that you desire to move, (on the economical plan) secure the services of the boys from the Union Building. They are hustlers, especially, if there is a keg in it. See Dick Salmon, the latest acquisition from Philadelphia.

Mr. Jno. L. Dwyer has asked the correspondent to convey the thanks of himself and wife to his many friends in the Bindery for their handsome and valuable wedding present. He would be pleased to do so personally, but that would be impossible.—Yours truly.

Cow Boy.

COLUMBIA UNION MEETS

In Adjourned Session and Transacts Unfinished Work.

Columbia Typographical Union's adjourned meeting was called to order by President Lawson, Sunday last, at Typographical Temple.

The application of Otho Doughty to be admitted to Printers' Home, at Colorado Springs, Colo., was favorably acted upon.

Delegate Dietrich announced that the Central Labor Union would make the coupon ticket awards of the Labor Day Outing on October 5.

Upon motion of Mr. Eccleston the union authorized the purchase of an American flag suitable for parades and other occasions that might arise.

The report of the delegates to the late convention was received, and the recommendations concurred in.

Secretary Garrett was instructed to procure enough ballots for the I. T. U. referendum propositions so that they might be distributed to the membership ten days previous to voting upon the same, and thereby enable all to thoroughly understand the propositions under consideration.

The following resolution was offered by Mr. E. W. Oyster, and unanimously adopted by the union:

WHEREAS, The law prohibiting the immigration of Chinese laborers to the United States will expire May 1, 1902, and whereas failure on the part of Congress to promptly pass at its next session a most stringent law to prohibit the immigration or importation of Chinese or other Asiatic laborers or mechanics would be detrimenal to the interests of the workingmen and women of this country and a menace to Christian civilization, thereofore, be it

Resolved, That Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, believing that the welfare of the country imperatively demands that all undesirable immigration be prohibited and restricted, respectfully but earnestly petitions Congress to pass the necessary law or laws before the 1st day of May, 1902.

It was directed that copies of these resolutions be forwarded to the Speaker of the House of Representative and the President pro tempore of the Senate.

The officers of the union and the late delegates were appointed as a committee to further the above resolution.

Mr. Shelby Smith offered the following, which will be placed upon the next call:

Amend book and job scale, section 3, line 12: Strike out "*Provided further*, that in the book and job offices the extra compensation for overtime shall not commence until 8 p. m.

Communication read from Superintendent Deacon, of Union Printers' Home, notifying union that Mr. Charles Payne Smith had sufficiently recovered his health so as to enable him to leave the Home and accept a position on a labor paper at Colorado Springs. Mr. Smith also communicated thanking the union for courtesies extended and eulogizing the Home and its management very highly.

A communication was received from John Williams, secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel, and Tin Workers, acknowledging the receipt of $167 for benefit of strikers; this was the first installment of Columbia Union's voluntary subscription.

Mr. H. E. Alexander, formerly employed on the *Post*, was placed on the superanuated roll.

An honorable withdrawal card was granted Wemyss Henderson, a former member of this union, but now in the theatrical business in Boston.

President Lawson made the following report which was received:

Two members of the union have died during the past month: Mr. Charles B. Hough, of the Treasury Branch Chapel, and Mr. W. H. Norton, of the Second Division Chapel.

The union at the August meeting ordered the appointment of a special committee to consider two resolutions submitted by Mr. Oyster—one favoring the establishment of a municipal form of government in the District of Columbia and one protesting against the creation of a fund for the improvement of the suburbs by the further bonding of the District in the sum of $10,000,000. The committee, when ready to report, to notify the president, who shall call a special meeting of the union to act thereon. I have appointed as members of said committee the following: Mr. A. W. Bowen, chairman; William M. Leaveitt, Frank Kidd, Joseph C. White, and O L. Pierce.

Two members of the Printing Committee having resigned, that committee will be constituted as follows: Dan. C. Vaughan, chairman; T. A. Bynum, and C. G. Morrison.

Mr. Jones, chairman of the Laws Committee, having left the city, has necessitated a change in that committee, as follows: T. Frank Hall, chairman; B. M. Connelly, and C. H. Ennis.

I take this occasion to thank the members of the union who participated in the funeral procession on Tuesday. Notwithstanding the short notice, about 800 men were in line, properly dressed, dark clothing and mourning badges. The representation of Columbia Union was highly complimented by the press and public, and was a splendid tribute to the memory of our late beloved President.

The president asked that the union empower the officers to pay all bills contracted by the participation in the funeral obsequies. The recommendation was concurred in.

The officers of the union were instructed to purchase a handsome silk flag and two belts or supports, one for the banner and one for the flag.

SHALL UNIONS INCORPORATE

Two Able Writers Give Their Views For and Against the Scheme.

UNIONISTS DO NOT FAVOR IT

Advantages and Disadvantages of the Question—An Article Worthy of the Perusal of all Trades Unionists—The Subject May Be Made the Theme for Future Discussions—Many Points Touched Upon.

A recent number of *The Outlook* contained the followicg articles, especially prepared for it, on "The Incorporation of Trades Unions:"

ADVANTAGES AND DISADVANTAGES.

[By Carroll D. Wright, United States Commissioner of Labor.]

The constantly recurring conflicts between employers and employes are more and more based on the question as to whether trades unions shall be recognized by the management. The recognition of the unions, in a popular sense, comprehends something entirely different from what is meant by the unions themselves. In the former case it is understood to mean simply a recognition on the part of the employers of the existence of the unions and dealing with their officers. On the part of the unions themselves the recognition is understood to mean something more than this, even in many cases to taking part in the establishment of rules and the regulation of wages.

Such conflicts lead to the proposition that labor unions should be incorporated in like manner as capitalistic associations are incorporated—that is, that under the law the unions should become responsible for their contracts. Under the general laws of the different States relating to corporations of all kinds, whether for business, educational, religious, or benevolent purposes, trades unions can easily secure a charter. The States of Iowa, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Wyoming make especial mentions of trades unions in their statutes relating to corporations, but they do not provide any especial duties, rights, or liabilities other than those pertaining to all corporations. New York formerly had a special law, but trades unions can now be incorporated under the general statute. The United States, by acts of 1885 and 1886, provides for the incorporation of national unions having headquarters in Washington. Some of the unions of the State of New York are incorporated, but there are very few incorporated unions in other States.

The advantages of incorporation are that the union under a charter becomes a person in the eyes of the law; that it can sue and be sued, as individuals, corporations and firms can sue and be sued. It would have standing in the courts; it would be better able to own and control property and would have many rights and privileges that trades unions as voluntary associations do not have. By incorporation unions would stand better in public estimation. As a legal person they could enforce their contracts against employers. They have been debarred heretofore from appearing in court by representatives. They have thus lost advantages which would have been of the greatest importance to them.

On the other hand, labor leaders claim that there are disadvantages which in a large measure offset the advantages. They admit the benefits which would come from incorporation, but they apprehend the dangers which would come through the assumption of duties and liabilities which do not now specifically belong to the unions. They would be obliged to have funds for strike and benefit purposes—in fact, some capital, although no stock. This capital or the funds could be attached under an action of contract or tort; and it is feared by members of unions that such action would result in their disruption. There is great apprehension also that whenever a union might be brought into court and judgment for any cause secured against it the union would collapse; hence the fear that ultimately incorporation would mean the destruction of trade unionism. Members also fear that the writ of injunction would be much more severe in its operation under incorporation than at present and that they would not receive fair treatment from the courts.

Considering these alleged advantages and disadvantages, it would seem that the advantages outweigh the disadvantages. Our courts, on the whole, are honorable, and in their capacity as administrators of law pure and incorruptible. Here and there an unfair judge might cause a great deal of difficulty, but on the whole the high character of the American judiciary is a sufficient guarantee against unfair treatment.

THE UNIONIST POSITION.

[By Joseph R. Buchanan, labor editor of the American Press Association.]

The incorporation of labor unions is a question almost as old as the unions themselves. A majority of the leading unionists of this country are emphatically opposed to the idea. The disadvantages growing out of incorporation would, they say, far outweigh the advantages and the so-called advantages would be two sided. Take, for instance, the holding of property. An incorporated union would be enabled to protect its property by exacting of its officers bonds, against which, if necessary, suits could be instituted, but the property would also be subject to the orders of the court in a case against the union. The funds of a national union could be attached pending the decision of a court in a suit for breach of contract by a local union, even when such breach was in absolute violation of the national union's expressed will. Therefore it is a quertion whether the right to sue, with its corollary, would be a benefit to trades unions in their present stage of development.

In recent years labor unions have had just cause to dread "government by injunction." Incorporated the unions would be at the mercy of every court where sympathy or personal interest tilted the judge in the slightest degree the other way. As it is now, violation of an injunction reacts only upon the direct violators. As it would be then, a union could be demolished if any of its members disobeyed the orders of a judge.

If incorporated, the power of the labor union to control its membership at all times, regarding only expediency and its own preservation, would be greatly abridged. The existence of the labor union is dependent upon the enforcement of the will of the majority and the maintenance of discipline. Put a union on a plane where it could be hauled into court at the instigation of a member suspended or expelled for "scabbing" or other violation of rules and the union could be made the prey of every unprincipled and weak-kneed workman in the trade. The right to absolutely govern the terms of membership and the conditions of reinstatement is one that labor unions cannot afford to surrender.

The tendency of labor unions in this country is toward a fuller democracy in the management of their affairs. The adoption of the referendum is one of the evidences of this tendency. Incorporation would certainly result in the centralization of control. This effect alone of incorporation would destroy the unions. Your rank and file labor unionist feels that he is an important part of the organization, and so he is. Attempt to restrict his pow- in this particular, and he quits.

Labor's belief that law and the courts are for the benefit of the owners of wealth may be deemed by many unwarranted, but has it not grounds for the belief? More than one-half of the laws enacted are for the protection of property. Labor is not a heavy property owner. Organized labor has secured the passage of laws in its interest. Many of them have been declared unconstitutional by the courts. The laborer has seen the poor man sent to jail for a petty offense and the rich thief go free through technicalities of the law as interpreted by some judge. At best law is costly, and the laborer, individually and collectively, is too poor to indulge in the luxury. Lawyers who have the winning way in corporation cases come high and stay late.

For these and other like reasons the labor union is opposed to exchanging

[CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.]

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Section, A. F. of L.

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A. J. E. HUBBARD..... }

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ALLIED PRINTING — TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL — WASHINGTON.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1901.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.
—FRANKLIN.

CONSIDERING the facts relative to the great steel strike settlement, it might be stated that the Amalgamated Association lost the fight. Yet from it may be deducted many good points if the the strikers heed the lessons taught therein. It was the first strike against the billion dollar combine, and, being better organized than the workers, they naturally won. Organization is the main thing. Now, if the workers in the iron industries will study the causes of their defeat and make an effort to remove same they will have gained more than if they had won the strike.

While there are many charges against President SHAFFER, we think he did everything in his power to win, and labor people should not be too hasty in condemning the actions of their leaders remembering these strikes are of vast proportions, and this one in particular the odds were against winning at the the outset. Now let the iron workers begin and organize every mill in the country, and don't forget the unskilled laborer, and then they will be prepared later in case of another difficulty arising.

MUCH idle and unfair comment has been indulged in relative to the Labor Day program. The claim has been made that many advertisements appeared therein of firms and business houses inimical to the interests of organized labor. Now, the real fact of the matter is that the soliciting of the advertisements for this program was let on contract with the understanding that only fair firms and individuals were to be solicited in reference to advertisements. In securing these advertisements the committee having the matter in hand consisting of John B. Dickman, Milford Spohn and H. J. Fellinger, had only the guidance of avoiding those firms which were conspicuous upon the unfair card of the Central Body of this city and those placed under the ban by the American Federation of Labor. Now, in all fairness to this committee who freely gave their time and efforts to this work it seems the suggestion that all organization should have a more uniform understanding of who is fair and who is unfair would not here go amiss. The laboring classes, especially those organized, are not expected to be able to note all these firms if the matter is not well aired And another thing, the only way to convince an unfair man of the advantages of being fair to organized labor is to make the results effectual by all organizations making it unanimous, and forgetting all personal matters in the cases. All members of organized labor should call for the card of clerk or other artisan employed, and more time used in the discussion of and demand for the label would greatly help in obviating all these obstacles. Remember, your union first, last and all the time.

THE American Fruit Trust has acquired 300 square miles of the most fertile land in Cuba. It also controls warehouses and steamboats and intends to drive California fruit out of the Eastern cities. What about home industry now?

AFTER-DINNER DILATIONS.

Really, this is a queer old world we live in. A fortnight or so ago the shocking tragedy by assassination of President McKinley had settled like a pall, and during the days that his life was prolonged loyal hearts expressed in words unmistakable the love they bore and hoped for the best while yet fearing the worst. The bulletins, which from the first were conservative and all the time assuring, had inclined the public to suppose that the full designs of the assassin had failed and in place of widespread gloom came an interval of rejoicing, and simultaneous with these glad tidings suggestions were offered looking to a suitable demonstration in honor of the President's recovery and home coming. From grief to joy the pendulum swung and tears gave way to gratitude, yet mingled with fear. From thrones far distant and from the plain people as well messages of love and the hope of speedy recovery found their way on swift wings to cheer those nearest the good man and the wife who was ever the object of a husband's deepest solicitude. The child of to-day, who has reached the years of understanding, though he live the allotted time of three score and ten, will carry with him the recollections of this terrible tragedy. The generations that follow and those of kin he will tell the story, and no part of the thrilling incidents will be listened to or will carry a more sublime lesson than that which has reference to the intense interest manifested during the closing hours of the dying President, when, surrounded by wife and friends, with that simple fortitude which had endeared him to people everywhere, he gave as his last message to the world and those about him these words: "It is God's will. Let His will, not ours, be done," which oft repeated for the time made all men kin.

***

The death of William McKinley is a national calamity. It has removed from our midst a man who was probably nearer to the plain people and whose real sympathies were more in common with them than any man who has occupied the Presidential chair since Lincoln, the emancipator. Because of this, we mourn. As the experiment has proven, few of this peculiar type of men are found to take his his place. It requires a certain amount of adversity for the proper training and fitting of those clothed with authortty to know and understand the needs of those who are yet in adversity and whose lives are a never ending round of struggles for existence. There are millions upon millions of people in this cold world of ours who go forth to toil each day with a burden upon their hearts and backs which to them as individuals is more for a day than would come in a lifetime to the pampered few. In the tenements of our crowded cities are thousands upon thousands huddled together eking out a miserable existence from a wage allowance which should bring the blush of shame to the hard cheek of the hard master who plots to wring the last farthing to swell his coffers and make possible a sea voyage for profligate and worthless sons and royal self. There is sorrow hidden somewhere in the garret when disease and want and suffering comes to the cradle, the sickroom, and the death bed, and when it is an effort to say, "God's will be done." Yes, really, this is a queer old world.

***

In the opening paragraph of this chapter I had started out to say that while but a few hours since the thoughts of the business world were turned briefly away from things temporal, to-day we resume the chase with renewed vigor, as if the dollar had gotten a few laps the start of us.

"SPESS" NOTES.

H. J Southwick is sick in a hospital at his home in Albany, N. Y.

We were all glad when George Wyatte was reinstated.

Chairman Gutelius is timekeeper in the absence of Mr. Post, who is on leave.

Marvin was on his leave, but hearing that the paper was behind he hurried in to help out.

Capell comes back with material enough to write a book concerning his forty-five days of travel in Michigan.

Dan McCarty found an elastic hose attachment and is looking for the owner to call, pay charges, and take the thing away.

Doc. Scanlon will use nothing but the Buffalo postage stamp illustrated by a locomotive under full steam, because he imagines a letter so sent goes faster.

Misses Julia M. Burke and Clarissa B. Regan will consume their thirty days' leave with family friends in St. Louis.

Col. Slack received a pick-up from home in the shape of a free pass and is now on his way to Bristol, Tenn. The Colonel always was lucky.

For some reason French had been using camphor when he passed Broadnax, who accused him of having moth balls concealed on his person.

Henry Young brought back a certificate of good health in the nature of a more ruddy tinge to his cheeks as a result of his trip to to the mountains.

The following came up Monday from the *Record* to help out: Indermauer, Wade, Hinwood, Marschalk, Naylor, Bray, Duck, Shutterly, Haydon, Tilley, Simms, and Barringer.

A brother who stands at the head of his class as an all-around prevaricator has promised to fill the gap as correspondent from this room next week. This form of introduction obviates the necessity of mentioning him by name.

Sam Hinwood is having his first experience on "Spess," and lest the opinion be adjudged premature, he does not care to be quoted as for or against. As Sam is a good all-around printer his ability to "catch on" will be to his advantage.

The following start on leave this week: Julia M. Burke, Clarissa B. Regan, J. M. Montgomery, Charles Henshaw, Charles Garrels, O. S. Webster, W. H. Francis, Robert H. Harstin, C. C. Koehl, F. T. Maloney, M. W. Barr, and Charles H. Slack.

A message from a cold victuals dyspeptic across the way has been received by the proper authorities and placed on file. As near as it is possible to ascertain the old girl objects to close inspection and charges that some one has sought to take undue advantage by the use of a magnifying glass. A few seasons at night school would be a help to her in making her complaints understood.

W. A. Marschalk came in this week with the tide of extras from the Sixth Division to help out. It is not so many years since Marschalk was one of the "swifts" who considered four per day as rather small pay, when under the piece system they were able to add a dollar or more in excess of this to each day's "string." Mr. Marschalk was one of the very best of the old force and on his return he takes to the work with the ease that a duck takes to swimming.

CYCLE.

Night Bill Force

Johnny Greene is doing business at the old stand.

The verdict of the American people is: Czolgosz to h—l goes.

"Pard" Bloomer has returned from leave, but he informs us that "Flot. and Jet." was granted an extension.

Eight o'clock is a delightful hour for commencing work, but 4:30 a. m. is not so warm as a quitting time, unless——.

Jimmy Ross, our worthy reviser, is happy over the addition of a girl to his family. Mother and father are doing well.

It is safe to predict that District Attorney Penny will make Czolgosz look like small change before he gets through with him.

The Philadelphia *Record* says that a wife and six children constitutes the average family. Wouldn't that wrinkle your linen.

This chapel adopted appropriate resolutions on the death of our late beloved President and forwarded them to the bereaved widow.

At the earnest solicitation of a few friends and readers of THE TTADES UNIONIST, we are constrained to take up our pen once more, and, with the kind indulgence of our exacting constituency, we shall, in a spirit of humility and weakness, endeavor to "say" something that will at least amuse, if not instruct, being careful at all times to avoid giving offense to anyone.

Once more the night man is in flower. A pioneer force of sixty-two was put on the 12th of September, a personnel of which has appeared in these columns. Since, however, the force has been augmented by the addition of P. S. Wallace and H. P. McKevitt, who reported Monday night. After a short but spirited contest, Mr. N. J Lilliard was elected chairman, he receiving 22 votes, while Messrs. Hayden and Huss coppered 19 and 14 votes respectively.

Gus Wisener met with a painful accident on Monday while playing a game of ball at National Park. He was running to first base, and, tripping on the baseman, was thrown violently to the ground and rendered u conscious for about fifteen minutes. Two physicians were on hand, who gave him the necessary medical attention. His injuries consisted of a badly sprained wrist and a contusion of the right side. He reported for work Monday night, but vows he is done with baseball for all time.

One or two labor o ganizations refused to adopt resolutions of sympathy aud regret on the assassination of President McKinley, thereby giving the enemies of organized labor an opportunity of assailing a body of men who are the bone and sinew of the nation. It is wrong to judge a class by the actions of a few, and, happily, labor unions do not need to defend their principles before the patriotic and liberal-minded people of this country. The laboring man paid homage to the illustrious dead and has stamped his disapproval on all acts of lawlessness and anarchy.

We have thought all along that cleanliness was conducive to health, but must confess that we were ignorant of the fact that a face wash was a specific for a torpid liver. The other night Bob Simril sought out the foreman and asked to be excused for the night, as he complained of not feeling well. The foreman's consent was given, and Bob repaired to the wash room to eradicate the marks of toil from his hands and face, after which a decided change for the better set in, and till Bob got back to his frame his usual good health gained the mastery. He told Mr. Young of the physical change, and, reconsidering his former request, went back to work.

TEMP.

Leave of Absence Cases.

This office is in receipt of a copy of the brief in reply to the Government's brief in the cases of the temporary employes of the Government Printing Office, now before the Court of Claims, in which it is sought to recover pay for unused leaves of absence accrued during the past six years. The reply brief is an interesting document and is the last of the printed record in the case, now comprising fifty pages.

The argument put forth by Messrs. George A. and William King, attorneys for the claimants, seems so very convincing that those to be benefited are making plans to spend the money they are to receive. Mr. King states that there are now about one hundred and fifty claims filed, some of those not filed being now barred by the statute of limitations, six years having elapsed since the work was done. Some of the unfiled claims are held by compositors who have moved away and have not been informed of their rights.

The re-argument of these cases will no doubt take place soon after the Court of Claims reconvenes next month and the result will be immediately announced in these columns.

Labor unionism has been fought by capital in season and often out of season ever since it appeared many years ago, and the victories of capital have been numerous—the successes where unionism has been crushed or driven out of particular establishments have been many. But what is the result? Labor is more generally organized today than ever before. To find the largest labor body ever known in the United States we need not look back a decade ago, when the Knights of Labor flourished, but to the present moment, when the American Federation of Labor is in the field with a reported membership considerably exceeding a million men. The officers of this body have recently stated that its membership is growing as never before, and appearance supports the truth of the statement.—*Sringfield Republican.*

FOR THE BEST--
READY-TO-WEAR
—FOR—
Man, Woman and Child
AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES.
CONSULT—
Parker, Bridget & Co.,
Washington's Leading Outfitters, ...
Pa. Ave. and 9th St. N. W.

The New Nickel Cigar. UNION MADE.
HENRY T. OFFTERDINGER, MANUFACTURER.
506 9TH STREET, BET. E & F.
Pluck

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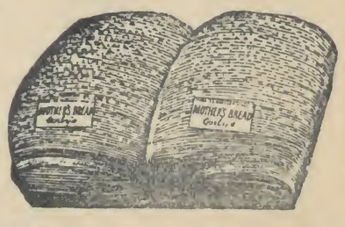
Mother's Bread.
CORBY'S MODERN BAKERY
A Fair Product.
Made Under Fair Conditions.
The FIRST and only BAKERS in the United States to adopt EIGHT HOURS as a Day's Work for their Bakers.
NOTHING BUT UNION MEN EMPOYED.
Mother's Bread Is Best!
Sold by all Grocers—Refuse Substitutes.
Bakery 2335 Brightwood Ave. 'Phone 1440

TEMPLE CIGAR.
Temple Cigar Is Strictly Union Made.
Temple Cigar Is Sold on Its Merits.
5c. Straight.
W. B. WHEELER, Distributor,
739 Seventh Street Northwest.

TO ORGANIZED LABOR!
MATTRESS MAKING, CARPET CLEANING, ALTERING, AND RELAYING AT REASONABLE RATES.
W. H. ROBERTSON, 507 Eleventh Street Northwest.
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Independent Oil Co.,
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN ALL
Grades of Refined Oils, Gasolines,
LUBRICATING OILS AND GREASES.
Give us a Trial Order.
Office and Warehouse, 1st and Patterson Sts. N. E. Telephone Main 2539.

The busiest spot in the busiest part of town is the
Busy Corner
8th and Market Space
S. KANN, SONS & CO.

To all Judges of Good
BREAD
We recommend our Long Loaf "Grandma and Square Loaf "Old Homestead" Bread as being the Best in Town. Made only of Highest Grade Flour and Pure Ingredients by Skilled
ORGANIZED UNION MEN.
Be sure Bread bears our Label; others imitate it because it's good.
Boston Baking Co.,
119, 121, 123, 125, 127 and 129
First St. S. W.
Foot of U. S. Capitol Grounds.

Do the Chinese?
We employ American labor.
We spend our earnings with American enterprises.
We guarantee you strictly first-class work.
We also guarantee you against any damage or loss of goods.
We call for and deliver your work to any part of the city free of charge.
'Phone 2458-2, or drop us a card and you will always find us prompt and accommodating.
Boston Steam Laundry,
Cor. 1st and N. J. Ave. N. W.

E. VOIGT,
Manufacturing Jeweler and Medalist, = =
725 Seventh Street N. W.
(Near U. S. Patent Office.)

SAMUEL C. PALMER,
MANUFACTURER OF
SODA and MINERAL WATERS
In Founts, Syphons, and Bottles.
Soda Water Syrups of all Kinds.
Depot, 1066 Thirty-second Street N. W.
Telephone 1690.

MRS. IRA C. McMILLAN,
Select Oysters, Fried Chicken, Etc.
Families and organizations supplied in any quantity at Special Rates.
Tobacco and Choice Cigars.
1023 H Street N. E., S. W. Cor. 11th St.
Help a good cause. Mention this ad. when calling.

Don't Buy a Hat Without the Label. .
And See that It Is Sewed In.
THE UNITED HATTERS OF NORTH AMERICA — UNION MADE — REGISTERED
Don't Patronize a Dealer Who Has Loose Labels on Hand and Offers to Put One in Your Hat.
LOOSE LABELS
In Retail Stores
ARE COUNTERFEITS.
The John B. Stetson Co., and Henry H. Roleofs & Co., both of Philadelphia, Pa., are non-union concerns.

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No. 101.

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Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.: 6 to 8 P. M.

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Army and Navy Register—C. H. Draeger.
General Postoffice—Granville Harford.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES

Down Town.

The action of President Lawson in suppressing the "professional hammer throwers" met with approval at last Sunday's meeting.

Mr. W. H. Singleton, formerly employed in the Government Printing Office as a bookbinder, is visiting friends in this city. He is now foreman of a bindery at Raleigh, N. C.

Miss Marie Marceau, of the Treasury Branch, was buried Tuesday from her late home on Nineteenth street northwest. She was a charter member of the Feeders' Union in this city. Miss Marceau was held in high esteem by her fellow-employes for her ladylike qualities and goodness of heart. Suitable action was taken by her associates.

Mrs. Mary E. Brown, for a number of years a feeder at the Treasury Branch, has resigned to accept a position in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Her pleasant morning salutation will be missed by all, and the ruling machine will lose its attraction for the comps. at lunch hour. May she attain as much popularity in her new sphere as she has at the Treasury Branch, is the wish of all.

All have heard about a man "being eaten out of house and home," and the boarders at Bonini's witnessed a fellow from West Virginia trying to do it at breakfast Wednesday. He devoured a steak, lamb chop, 4 potatoes, 4 slices of bread, 4 cakes, 2 cups of coffee, a glass of milk, and 6 eggs and then registered a kick to John because the waiter did not bring him some more eggs and cakes, and then—Bonini threw both hands in the air and plead for mercy. When a West Virginian gets ready to eat, you must "go 'way back and sit down."

Fifth Division.

Dan. Prosser, with his family, spent part of his vacation at Colonial Beach.

David L. Mackley, of Ohio, came in two weeks ago as a probationer. He is the tallest of the tall in alley 5.

Thomas C. Purcell, of Indiana, was reinstated week before last, and works on slug 8. He was here five years ago.

Grant Price has taken the vacancy at the bank, caused by the resignation of Jerome Kendall, and C. E. Williams runs the press.

John D. Mets, lately of Fidlars & Chambers, Davenport, Iowa, received a probationary appointment two weeks ago, and is located on slug 23.

W. S. Schinnerer, L. A. Wisener, Dan. L. Sansom, Ed. Nash, George Hayden, L. M. Divine, and A. L. Huss are to be found on the night force.

James G. Boss, who has worked in the G. P. O. at different times for eighteen years, is holding cases in this division. Mr. Boss is a nephew of the late John P. Boss, who was a member of this division at the time of his death.

H. C. McGraw, the right-bower of the pressmen, has a new game, which he calls jas-pa-loola. Last Sunday he sprung it on the sports at Cabin Johns Bridge, expecting to send them home broke. At one time he was $12 ahead, but finally quit $5 loser.

Carl R. Tegethof transferred his services to the nautical almanac work of this room. With the knowledge about stars that he will gain at this work, he should be able to pilot his way among the heavenly bodies when he receives his pair of wings.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Record Notes.

Thirteen transfers from this force Saturday. An unlucky number—for the chairman.

Mr. P. S. Wallace is with us no more this year. P. S.—Wallace has not died or resigned; merely preferred the Bill Force.

A grand euchre will be given on the 15th proximo by the Union Veterans' Union. The prizes are to be numerous and valuable—the best of the season. See chairman for particulars.

Several are due to return from leave this week, but Messrs. Tomlin and Walton are the only names recalled. We lose for a few weeks Messrs. Halsey, McElfresh, Ryan, and Wolfe, who will gun, fish, and otherwise recuperate for the busy session ahead.

The numerous friends of young Thomas Hurworth, *Record* messenger to the Proof Room last session, will be grieved to learn that his health is unimproved by his recent outing in Virginian mountain climate, from which much has been hoped. His condition is quite serious.

Some "enterprising" individual (he "entered" by "prising" the window) called on Mr. Frank Burnside the other evening, and finding no one present to do the honors, made his call memorable by appropriating Frank's best coat, hat, and other articles of apparel likely to come in handy in cool weather. The writer is authorized to publish for the information of the acquisitive gentleman, whoever he may be—if he reads THE TRADES UNIONIST and will clip and bring this ad. with him—that the rest of the suit is at his service. But bring this ad., please.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Ball.

FOR RENT.—Fully Furnished Rooms second and third floor front. Rent reasonable; 451 G street northwest.

Minneapolis plumbers will withdraw from the Building Trades Council.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Labor Day Ticket Awards.

The awards on Labor Day tickets will be made on October 5, at Typographical Temple.

A list of coupon numbers entitled to prizes will be published in THE TRADES UNIONIST. All purchasers of tickets will retain their coupons and the successful holders of the same are requested to present them promptly so that the matter can be closed.

All tickets outstanding and not settled for will be excluded from participation in the awards.

Persons desiring to make settlement for tickets sold, or return those not sold but still in their hands, can do so at any hour of the day or evening by calling on Mr. E. J. Ratigan, 451 G street northwest.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

MR. EDWARD WAGNER.

Mr. Edward Wagner, the subject of this sketch, was born in Topeka, Kansas, November 3, 1869. At the age of fourteen he was apprenticed to the firm of George W. Crane, of that city, to acquire the trade of bookbinding. He remained with this firm until 1890. He has also held positions since in Salt Lake City, San Francisco, and the city of Gautemala. In 1892 he entered the theatrical profession, remaining until 1895, when he returned to his trade with the firm of Clarke & Courts, of Galveston, Texas; later he took charge of the bindery of W. F. Robinson, of Denver, Colorado, and remained there until 1897, when he resigned to accept a position in the Government Printing Office, where he was employed until a few weeks since when he accepted the position as foreman of binding in the Government Printing Office at Manila, Philippine Islands, U. S. A.

Voice of Organized Labor.

At a recent meeting of the Journeymen Tailors' Union of this city resolutions offered by James McDermott were adopted, deploring the treacherous assassination of President McKinley and stating that "on the theory that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," Congress is petitioned to so legislate that a similar calamity may be rendered impossible. The union declared also that "organized labor is the greatest sufferer" from the assassin's act and that no union of workingmen should tolerate anarchists within its ranks. The resolutions were signed by John McConville, president of the union, and William Terry, secretary.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Notice to Trades Unionists.

Secretary Garrett has caused to be published a card for the use of members of Columbia Union, 101, containing the names of the following printing offices, which should not receive the patronage or moral support of trade unionists:

Rufus H. Darby, 508 Fourteenth st. northwest.

P. B. Anderson & Co., 512 Tenth street northwest.

H. L. McQueen, 1108 E street north west.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Scholarships for Sale.

To any one contemplating taking a business or commercial course it will be to their advantage to call at this office. We have a number of Wood's scholarships, which will be sold at a very reasonable price.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Wanted.

A good advertisement and subscription solicitor at this office; one who is not affected with climatic lassitude only need apply. References or ability must be given or shown. Good commission paid. Apply at this office.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Labor Notes.

There are 900,000 union railroad men.

London is to have municipal 'phones.

Minneapolis servant girls will organize.

There are telephones on Alpine peaks.

New Orleans painters work eight hours and earn 31¼ cents per hour.

The French government is having special automobiles built to travel over the Sahara.

A combination of oil producing interests, with a capital of $25,000,000, is being organized.

A merchant tailor in Peoria, Ill., was fined $100 and costs for fraudulently using the Union Label.

The Monett, Iowa, housemaids have formed a union which is known as the Household Workers' Association.

The fight between the Philadelphia Allied Building Trades and the Bricklayers' Protective Union still continues. Much bitter feeling exists.

The trainmen are planning for the erection of a permanent home for disabled and aged members after the plan of the Printers' Home at Colorado Springs.

Denver Typographical Union has inaugurated the eight-hour workday in book and job offices. The scale remains the same. The reduction in hours was effected amicably.

The Kentucky State Federation of Labor will meet in Lexington on Tuesday, October 8. Child labor and other important bills will be framed, which the legislature will be asked to pass upon.

District Organizer Potter, of the American Federation of Labor, says that the conditions of the employes of the Philadelphia Traction Company are now vastly superior to what they were before the demands were made upon President Parsons for an increase in wages. He also says that the sentiment between the union and the Amalgamated Association is for joining forces.

The members of the Bakers' Union, who, sometime ago, notified the Minneapolis employers that beginning with the first day of the year they would demand the abolishment of night work, find considerable encouragement in the fact that one of the largest baking establishments west of Chicago has offered to agree to the terms of the organization. They expect that the smaller employers will readily fall in line.

Striking machinist at Chicago have taken up the camera as a means for evading Judge Kohlsaat's injunction prohibiting them from picketing the Allis-Chalmers Company's plant. Since there is nothing in the injunction restraining the strikers from taking pictures, the pickets have been transformed into amateur photographers, and every time a non-union man enters or leaves the works his picture is taken.

Fifty years ago periodical publications carried no advertisings. As late as 1880 there were no advertisements in *Harpers Magazine*. Mr. Sherman estimates that the amount of sales influenced by advertising reaches the almost unthinkable sum of $10,000,000,000, and that on a basis of 5 per cent. the amount spent for advertising in newspapers, etc., is $500,000,000. The largest advertiser in the world is said to be a sewing machine company.

A fight for the life of their unions is confronting the organized textile workers in the South. Recently 500 unionists were discharged at Columbia, S. C., upon technical grounds, but President Smith Whaley, one of the bosses of the combine, plainly announces the policy that is to be pursued in the future: "We do not propose," he says, "to have any unionism in our business. The mills in South Carolina have agreed to employ no union labor whatsoever. I will close down every mill before I will employ a union man. All my operatives will be required to sign an agreement that they will not belong to a union."

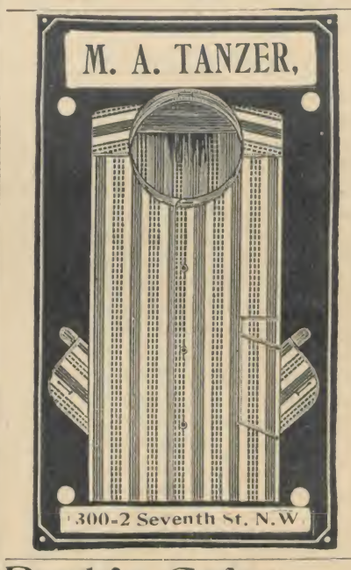
ESTABLISHED 1882

SPECIAL OFFER
for all Dental Work.
Guaranteed Set of Teeth $5.00.
AT
The Evans Dental Parlors,
1309 F St. N. W.
No Branch Office.

JOHN WANAMAKER,
New York.
Merchant Tailoring.
Spring Stock Now Complete.
HENRY L. KAUFMAN, - 928 F St. N. W.

J. E. BONINI'S
BUFFET AND CAFE,
727-729 N. Capitol Street.
MAERZEN BEER ON TAP.
A first-class Lunch Counter. Sea food in season. Union throughout.

Woodward & Lothrop,
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS.
TENTH, ELEVENTH, AND F STS. N. W.

M. A. TANZER,

300-2 Seventh St. N.W.

Bush's Cafe,
(Late James Sullivan's.)
Is now open. It contains all that is up to date.
A Choice Line of
LIQUORS AND CIGARS
An Appetizing Free Lunch.
Pay me a visit. Strictly Union.
GEORGE BUSH, Proprietor,
701 Fourth St. Opposite Pension Office

J. A. Sauerland,
Men's Furnishings,
Hats, Umbrellas. . .
UNDER NATIONAL HOTEL,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

EDWIN F. PRICE,
BOOKBINDER.
628 LA. AVE. N. W.
Ruling and Binding of every description.
Strongest flat opening blank book made
A Specialty of Fine Bank Work.

JOHN MEINIKHEIM . .
Late of Aman's
SALOON,
209 Seventh St. N. W.
Opposite Center Market.

GEO. A. & WILLIAM B. KING,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
728 Seventeenth Street Northwest,
Special attention given claims of employes of the Government Printing Office for pay for unused leaves of absence.

—VISIT—
CABIN JOHN BRIDGE.
The Historic and Most Popular of Washington Resorts. . . .
Everything the Best.
BOBINGER BROS., - - Proprietors.

'Phone Main 1768. Established 1873
S. H. HINES & CO.,
UNDERTAKERS, EMBALMERS AND FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
1315 14th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

BIJOU THEATRE
STOCK COMPANY
Week Commencing MONDAY, SEPT. 30.
Life Motion Pictures of the Principal Events of the last four weeks in the life of our late President, shown for the first time in this country.
CUSHMAN, HOLCOMB and CURTIS.
JULES and ELLA GARRISON.
ESMERALDA.
And several other High-Class Acts.
The Best Show in Washington at POPULAR PRICES.

USE—
Congressional Coffee.
Java and Mocha, - - 35c. Pound.
Perfectly Delicious.
FINE TEAS, PURE SUGAR,
ELGIN BUTTER.
The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.,
250 Stores in U. S.
11 Branches in city.
Headquarters, - Seventh and E Sts.

THOMAS WALSH
Formerly "Steve" Caldw s.
BILLIARDS AND POOL,
WHISKIES AND CIGARS.
MELVALE and SHERWOOD } Specialties.
Cool Lager Beer on Draught.
BILLIARDS 40c. PER HOUR.
POOL 2½c. PER CUE.
THOMAS WALSH,
407 Tenth Street Northwest.

G. P. O.
BICYCLE REPAIR CO.
Salesroom, 33 H st. n. w
Wheels stored, cleaned and repaired $1 per mo.
" " and cleaned.....75 " "
" " .....50 " "
BICYCLE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.
BICYCLE SUNDRIES.
ARTHUR D. BENNETT, Manager.

300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel.
Every Laboring Man
—requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—
Cream Blend Flour
It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.
Your Grocer will supply you.
B. B. EARNSHAW & BRO.,
Wholesalers,
1105, 1107, 1109 11th Street S. E.
1000 and 1002 M Street S. E.

J. L. KERVAND,
Engraver, Lithographer and Plate Printer.
1012 Penna. Ave. - - Washington, D. C.
Letter, Note and Bill Heads. Checks, Drafts, Etc. Certificates of Stock.

Just Over the Maryland Line,
COLUMBIA PLEASURE PARK
Eastern terminus Columbia Ry.
Everything First Class.
Wines, Beers, Liquors and Cigars,
Gregory & Schultz, Proprietors.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &C.
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Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive *special notice*, without charge, in the
Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

I. M. WRIGHT
Washington and Heurich's
ICE COLD BEER
Drawn from the Wood.
311 Seventh St. nw., Washington, D. C.
Opposite CENTRE MARKET.

EQUITABLE INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE COMPANY,
605 F Street N. W.
Life Insurance for Industrial Classes.
Claims paid to date, $221,187.00.
Wm. A. BENNETT, Gen'l Supt.

FOR LUNCH
TRY THE
Pure Dairy Lunch,
935 D St, nw.

Fall Hats $1.90.

Too early for fall hats? Not a bit! We've been selling them for two weeks and getting busier every day. All the swell shapes at $1.90. Better than most $2.50 grades

D. J. KAUFMAN,

1005-7 Pa. Ave.

Special Attention to Merchant Tailoring Department.
SUITS AND OVERCOATS CUT TO YOUR MEASURE

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SHALL UNIONS INCORPORATE

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

the old and fairly successful way of fighting its battles for courtrooms generally presided over by judges whose training and environment make them unfitted to see labor's cause through sympathetic glasses.

Labor in England just now is having a taste of recognition in the courts. The Taft Vale Railroad company is suing the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants for damages incured during the strike of 1900. English jurists say that the case involves the justice of strikes, the right of employe to strike. What the decision will be it is hard to say, but if such a case came up in this country and the courts decided that strikes were never justifiable organized labor would pay with its life for its standing in law.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Handy Andy's Aphorisms.

Cunningham is back in harness again after a protracted stay in the open air.

Whittaker was in the Pound for two days, having been found at large near the base ball park.

Martin Curtin has decided to put paper bags on his lunch counter so that visitors who so desire may take the free lunch home with them.

Treasurer Weber brought $500 to the Press Room on Tuesday and made the pressmen happy by returning to them the amount invested in the Convention with quite a bit of interest.

Jones, Sprightly, and Webster celebrated *Yom Kipper* and refrained from work on Monday. Sprague worked half a day and joined the others at the Synagogue in the afternoon.

I never read or hear the name, Czolgosz, but that I am reminded of the "pome:"

"I wish the wheels within my head
Would turn the other way,
I'd then begin the alphabet with Z
And end it up with A."

Every time Mr. Thomas C. Noyes is appointed on a committee of any kind, it's dollars to doughnuts that Mrs. T. C. gets on the program to warble a few. Mrs. N's capabilities, however, make her name and her efforts paradoxical. Perhaps "some time we'll understand."

Invitations are quite plentiful in the press room for a pink-tea to be given at the home of one of the pressmen. The card and envelope are pink and a tiny pink bow of ribbon adorns one corner. I don't know what the custom is among those who give pink-teas in "Swamppoodle," but I do know that the majority of those who have received invitations would be more at home at a "booze" social or a free crab feast.

Howard Gilbert is mourning the loss of his horse and carriage. He don't know whether they were stolen or the beast got tired waiting at a saloon door and walked away. At any rate, the pony has vanished and Harry is doing some serious detective work o' nights. It is said on questionable authority that Sprightly and Webster were seen out riding on Sunday, and naturally suspicion points to them. Probably they are holding the animal for ransom.

Dave Moran went to the Bijou—he calls it "By Joe"—last week to see "Charmion" do the disrobing act on the flying trapeze. The most entrancing portion of this lady's performance is the hurling of her garters into the audience. Dave was well up in the firing line when this gift enterprize started and in an effort to catch one of these elastic bands he sprained his wrist and dislocated two suspender buttons. Worse than all, he muffed the garter and—in base ball parlance—was credited with an error.

Speaking of buttons I am reminded that when a man begins to acquire real estate he usually becomes careless in his personal appearance. I saw Christie working around his Villa in the Sherwood sub division of Brookland the other day, and I noticed in the absence of suspender buttons that a shingle nail had been put in "Weary-Willie" fashion. Never mind, Harry, if you were poor we'd feel sorry for you, but since you have money and a beautiful home we'll call it an eccentricity.

I don't know as it is any of my business, but as I passed by one of the public school houses the other day I noticed S. S. Daish's wagons dumping coal into the educational bins, and upon inquiry I learned that this coal dealer, whose name adorns the unfair list, had underbid all competitors and was awarded this fat contract by the Commissioners of the District. Now the trade unionist can't afford to keep his children out of an atmosphere made comfortable by coal purchased of an unfair dealer for that would be manifestly unfair to the children, nor can he vow that even an unfair dealer is not a responsible bidder in the eyes of the law, but the "parties of the first part,"—Macfarland et al.—have a legal right to "reject any and all bids," if they feel so disposed, and some one should see to it that Macfarland, etc., are informed of facts they may be ignorant of.

HANDY ANDY.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

WILLIAM DIETZ.

NUF CED.

Allied Printing Trades Label.

The following publishing houses are legally authorized to use the Allied Trades Union Label:

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2. THE TRADES UNIONIST, 441-443 G street northwest.
3. GLOBE PRINTING CO., 341 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
4. THE ALONZO BLISS CO., 35 B street northwest.
5. THE COLUMBIA PRINTING CO., 518 Twelfth street northwest.
6. UNION PRINTING CO., 630 G street northwest.
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8. JUDD & DETWEILER, 420 Eleventh street northwest.
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11. THE PATENT RECORD PRINTING CO., 618 F street northwest.
12. MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO., Star Bldg, Eleventh and Pennsylnania ave.
13. NATIONAL ENGRAVING CO., 508 Fourteenth street northwest.
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15. JOHN F. SHEIRY, 413 Ninth street northwest.
16. CHARLES J. GRAF, 617 E street northwest.
17. WOOD & JORDAN, 711 G street northwest.

All who are in sympathy with Organized Labor should have the Label on all printing done for them. Patronize the above firms, and Unionists, the city over, will reciprocate.

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Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Haines' Southeast Store	Department store	Eighth and Penna. avenue s.e.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	820 F st. and 523 Seventh st. n.w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
P. B. Anderson	Printer	512 Tenth street n.w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w.
Thomas Walsh	Saloon keeper	407 Tenth street n,w.
Joseph Giusseppe Marinella	Saloon keeper	Chesapeake Beach, Md., and 1327 E street n.w.
Kraft & Sons	Bakers	Eighteenth and Penna. ave. n.w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n.w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	L street, bet. 16th and 17th n.w.
John H Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S. Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n.e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n.w.
Sheets & Miller	Electrician	804 E street n.w.
James A. Bennett	Tinner	2008 H street n.w.
Louis A. Dieter	Paperhanger and decorator	9 F street northwest.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n.w.
A. Grosner	Clothing	914 F st. n.w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n.w.
A. H. McGhan	Painter and contractor	817 E st. n.w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	4½ street and Pa. avenue n. w.
Loeb & Co	Gents' furnishers	Bet.6th and 7th on Pa. ave. nw.
Charles Walters	Carriage Builder	Fourteenth and D streets n.w.

Union Directory.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters, Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President, Frank Morrison, Secretary.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 82-85 Corcoran Building, Fifteenth and F streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. C. E. Dietrich, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 106 I street norrhwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. A. Thos. Campbell, Secretary-Treasurer, 1012 Twenty-fifth street northwest.

Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees of America, Division No. 161, meets Wednesdays at 8 p. m. and 12 midnight, alternately at 609 C street northwest. Geo. A. Heil, Secretary, care of G. E. Moray, 1635 Gale street northeast.

Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, Branch 718, meets every other Monday evening, Hotel Royal, 7th and N streets northwest. Fred Hook, Secretary, 1229 I street northeast.

Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Local No. 148, meets every Thursday evening at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Geo. Bakersmith, Secretary, 3315 Brightwood avenue northwest.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, Local Union No. 102, meets second and fourth Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. James Daly, Secretary, 914 Twenty-sixth street northwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Frank J. Link, Secretary, 343 N street southwest.

Bakers' Drivers' L. U. No. 33, T. D. I. U. meets first and third Thursday evening of each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Bartenders' League Local No. 75, meets every Sunday at 2 p. m. at 430 Eighth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 310 Seventh street southwest.

Beer Drivers' and Stablemen's Union, No. 234, meets first and third Sundays of each month at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A. D. Manger, Secretary, 425 Fifth street ne.

Bookbinders' Union, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typograhical Temple. James A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers' Union, No. 8647, meets first and third Friday of each month at Beiligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. F. M. Farmer, Secretary, 245 North Capitol street.

Brewery Workers' Union, No. 118, meets second and last Sunday of the month at corner Third and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Frank Rom, Secretary, 818 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. H. M. Shook, Secretary, 1735 New Jersey Avenue northwest.

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers, Local Union, No. 368, meets every Tuesday night at Hearn's Hall, corner of Eighth and D streets northwest. John L. Cochran, Secretary, 510 E st. northwest.

Carriage and Wagon Builders' Union No. 72 of Washington, D. C., meets first and third Wednesday evening of each month at Typographical Temple. Thos. H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Carpet Upholsterers, No. 7597, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. W. H. Robertson, Secretary, 507 Eleventh street northwest.

Ceramic, Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers' International Union, No. 2, meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. William L. Hageman, Secretary, 1007 Fourth street southeast.

Cigarmakers' Local Union, No. 110, meets every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Bieligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3143 Dunbarton avenue.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, International Association of Machinists, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Arthur H. Chase, Secretary, 201 C street northwest.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Columbia Lodge, No. 68, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, meets second and fourth Friday of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest (third floor). Charles C. Baker, Secretary, 939 G street southwest

Douglass Assocsation of Steam Engineers, I. S. U. E., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 609 F street northwest. John W. Stockton, Secretary, 411 Twenty-fourth street northwest.

Federal Labor Union 8111, meets first and third Thursdays of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Sam R. Sells, secretary, 31 H street northwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets second and fourth Saturday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Clara G. Smith, Secretary, 117 Fifth street northeast.

Fire Department Employees P. and B. Union No. 8846, meets every Wednesday morning at 10 a. m., at Union Veterans' Hall, 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry C. Egloff, Secretary, 614 Sixth street southwest.

Fraternal Brotherhood of Hoisting and Portable Engineers meet every Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, Hare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. S. J. Foreman, Secretary, 2223 Cleveland avenue northwest.

Hospital Attendants' Protective Union No. 8097, meets first and fourth Saturday nights of each month at Masonic Hall, Anacostia. C. W. Teates, Secretary, St. Elizabeth's, District of Columbia.

Hodcarriers' Union, No. 1, meets first and third Monday evenings in each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, Local Union No. 5, meets every Friday night at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Charles E. Barbour, Secretary, 1062 Potomac street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union No. 26, meets every Tuesday night at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. John J. Purcell, Secretary, 1458 Rhode Island avenue.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 148, meet every Monday night at Oppenheimer's Hall, 514 Ninth street northwest. W. T. Malloy, Secretary, 943 C street southwest.

International Brotherhood of Stationery Firemen, Local No. 12, meets every Tuesday night at 8 p. m. at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pa. ave. northwest. H. Tolson, Secretary, 310 Thirteenth street southwest.

Interior Marble and Slate Cutters' and Setters' Association, No. 8855, meets first and third Friday nights of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest. C. W. Magill, Secretary, 410 Eighth street southwest.

International Union of Steam Engineers—Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry M. Wagner, Recording Secretary, 355 C street southwest.

Iron Molders' Union, Local No. 215, meets 10th and 25th of each month at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Joseph Stewart, Secretary, 1256 Thirty-first street northwest.

Journeymen Barbers' Union, No. 239, meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at Bieligk's Hall, Seventh street northwest. C. Sproesser, Secretary, 637 H street northwest.

Journeymen Horseshoers' Union, No. 17, meets first and third Wednesday of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. J. M. Horigan, Secretary, 934 E street northwest.

Journeyman Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No. 5, meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month at 623 Louisiana avenue northwest. Charles McGowan, Secretary, 204 Ninth street s. e.

Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters' Union, meet second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Joseph Blasey, Secretary, 214 Arthur Place northwest.

Mosaic Marble and Granite Workers' Union, No. 8902, meets first and third Tuesday evenings of each month at 204 Canal street southwest. Barretty Condido, Secretary, 462 C street northwest.

National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employes meets first and third Sunday in each month at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, third floor. John A. Gayer, Secretary, P. O. Box 424, Station G.

National Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, Local Branch, No. 28, meets every second and fourth Fridays at 8 o'clock p m at 425 Twelfth street northwest. Frank Poore, Secretary, 1675 Valley street northwest.

Negative Cutters Union, meetings second Wednesdays at 811 Ninth street northwest. Harry E. A. Gutshall, Secretary, 326 I street southwest.

Operative Stonemasons' Union, No. 2, meets first and third Friday evenings at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Daniel Sullivan, Secretary, 611 G st. southeast.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast, first and third Wednesday. James B. McAlwee, Secretary, 1122 I street southeast.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17, meets first Wednesday in the month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. F C. Betts, Secretary, Kensington, Md.

Printing Pressmen Union, No. 1, meets first Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Emil Petersen, Secretary, 2006 Thirteenth st. n. w.

Plate Printers Union, No 2, meets at Macabee Temple, Ninth street northwest, the third Tuesday in each month. John J. King, Secretary, 717 Seventh street northeast.

Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262, meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. J. Moser, Secretary, 926 Fourth street northwest.

R. A. Lanis Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters meets every Thursday night at 425 Twelfth street northwest. Thos. I. Gaut, Corresponding and Recording Secretary, 1407 Sixth street northwest.

Stone Laborers' Union, No. 9013, meets first and third Friday of each month at St. Mark's Hall, Fourth and O streets northwest. Thos. Rose, Secretary, 40 Fenton street northeast.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union, No. 190, meet every Thursday evening at 609 C street northwest, top floor. C. H. Scherer, Secretary, 936 Fourth street northeast.

Upholsterers' Local Union, No. 58. T. R. Bowie, Secrstary, 1306 Riggs street northwest.

Washington Branch Granite Cutters' National Union, meets every fourth Monday in each month, at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Wm. Silver, Secretary, 49 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, meets the second Friday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Mary B. Dunbar, Secretary, 1524 Q street northwest.

Washington Lodge of Machinists, No. 193, meets first and third Tuesday evenings at southwest corner of Tweifth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. C. G. Miller, Secretary, 412 Seventh street southwest.

Wood, Wire, and Metal Lathers' Local Union, No. 9, meets every Monday night at Hare's Hall 404 Eighth street northwest. George H. Thomas, Secretary, 2630 Seventh street northwest.

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Trades Unionist.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. VI. No. 16. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1901. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

The Boston and Tolman Laundries are Declared Unfair.

SEC. HAY'S ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Of Receipt of Resolutions of this Body Relative to Death of President McKinley —A. Markward, Painter and Decorator, Schneider Union Iron Works, and Cyrus Reese, Employing Steamfitter, are Unfair —Carpet Upholsterers' Resolution.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order by President Feeney, Secretary Dietrich being in his accustomed place.

Roll call of unions showed a good attendance of representatives of the various trades organizations affiliated with the body.

Credentials were received from the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes of America, Division 161, certifying J. F. Allen and W. S. Lynn; from Local Union, No. 5, of the United Association of Journeymen Plumbers, Gas Fitters, and Steam Fitter's Helpers of the United States and Canada certifying M. J. McCarthy, Samuel Tapp, E. J. O'Brien, Joseph Whalen, and John M. Barrett; from the Washington Branch, Granite Cutters' Union, certifying William Silver, J. J. Crowley, George F. Smith, James Smith, and John Lyons; from Negative Cutters' Union, No. 8176, certifying John S. Robertson, E. W. Chesley, William Hobbs, Clarence Schroeder, and A. C. Honn; from Cigarmakers' Local Union, No. 110, certifying C. A. Cook, vice John Willis, removed.

The following communication from Mr. John Hay, Secretary of State, was read, acknowledging the receipt of the resolutions adopted by the Central Labor Union in memory of President McKinley. The letter was ordered to be spread on the minutes of the organization, given to the press, and placed on file:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,
September 27, 1901.

C. E. DIETRICH, Esq.,
Washington, D. C.

SIR—Among the many messages of grief and of sympathy with Mrs. McKinley and other members of the late President's family in their overwhelming grief received by the government and acknowledged by me on their account, and among the multiplying expressions of profound respect for President McKinley's unselfish devotion and great services to his country, together with a wide and increasing testimony to his exalted character and gracious personality from every part of the United States—indeed from all parts of the world—I have the honor to acknowledge with sentiments of sincere appreciation the resolutions adopted by the Central Labor Union on the 16th instant. I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,
JOHN HAY.

A communication was read from Chief Dutton, of the Fire Department, acknowledging the receipt of the protest of the Central Labor Union against the employment of a member of the Fire Department as an inspector of a building to be constructed for the department.

A communication of thanks was received from the United Brotherhood of Cloakmakers, No. 1, of International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union for financial assistance rendered in their strike.

The Retail Clerks, Bricklayers, and Railway Carmen communicated relative to indorsing action of this body in matter of unfair firms.

Upholsterers' Union communicated with this body, and their matter was referred to the Contract Committee; also the same course was pursued relative to communication from Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen.

The communication of Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' Union, No. 9, relative to endorsing action of this body in Cabin John Bridge and Barber & Ross was placed on file.

The following was received and placed on file:

September 28, 1901.

Mr. C. E. DIETRICH, Secretary, Central Labor Union, 423 G street N. W.

SIR: The Commissioners of the District of Columbia have received and will give due consideration to your letter of the 26th inst. protesting against the temporary appointment of a member of the Fire Department as building inspector.

Very respectfully,
CLIFFORD HOWARD,
Acting Secretary.

The following was read and referred to organizers:

INTERNATIONAL LONGSHOREMAN'S ASSOCIATION.
Office of President and Sec'y-Treas., Colonial Building, Detroit, Mich.

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER: Will it be possible for you to assist us in organizing one or more locals in your vicinity? Kindly let us hear from you.

Fraternally yours,
HENRY BARTER, *Sec'y-Treas.*
DANIEL J. KEEFE, *Pres.*

The International Longshoremen's Association embraces in its membership and grants charters to Marine and Transport Workers, including lumber loaders, unloaders, and pilers; mill men and all men employed in lumber yards; coal shovelers, trimmers, loaders and unloaders; ore shovelers, trimmers, loaders, and unloaders; limestone loaders and unloaders; marine package freight handlers, loaders, and unloaders; railway and warehouse package handlers; loaders and unloaders of salt; grain scoopers and trimmers; grain elevator employes; dock and marine engineers; stationary dock hoisters; machine repairmen and firemen; car dumpers, pinchers, and wall builders; marine firemen, oilers, and water tenders; marine divers, helpers, tenders, and steam pump operators; lumber inspectors and scalers; top dockmen; cotton and tobacco screwmen; general cargo dock laborers; in fact all men engaged in the occupation of marine and general transport industry on the Great Lakes, rivers, and seacoasts in the United States, Canada, Central and South America and United States possessions.

Organizations of Ladies' Auxiliary have also been formed and affiliated with the I. L. A.

The Grievance Committe made their report and had the following placed upon the unfair list: Boston Laundry, First and G streets northwest; Tolman Laundry, Sixth and C streets north west; A. Markward, painter and decorator, 609 G street northwest; Charles Schneider Union Iron Works and Cyrus Reese, employing steamfitter, 1519 Fourteenth street northwest. Several other cases were settled satisfactorily.

The following resolution was offered by the Carpet Upholsterers:

Resolved, That the Secretary be instructed to request affiliated locals to place a fine upon individual members who patronize the firm of Peter Grogan.

Delegate Babcock requested that G Marinella be taken from the unfair list. A substitute to his proposition was carried that a committee of three be appointed to confer with a like committee from the Cigarmaker's Union and settle the matter. President Feeney appointed Messrs. Dickman, Silver and McCarthy as such committee.

The body indorsed the contract, as requested, of the Butchers.

Secretary C. W. Winslow, of the Building Trades Section, reported that the working code of the section was amended to provide for an Executive Committee, which shall consider all grievances of the Building Trades that have adopted the device of the section. One of the principal clauses or sections relative to the universal card is as follows;

SEC. 3. No workman will be permitted to work on any job who is not in possession of a working card bearing this seal or device, and where such a condition exists it shall be immediatley reported to the Executive Committee of this Council and work shall proceed pending the action of said Executive Committee.

The report was also made that fourteen of the allied building trades have adopted the rules of the section.

Thoughts of Wise Men.

What I want is, not to possess religion, but to have a religion that shall possess me.—Kingsley.

A man's good breeding is the best security against another man's bad manners.—Lord Chesterfield.

Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much! Wisdom is humble that he knows no more.—Cowper.

A man can never be a true gentleman in manner until he is a true gentleman at heart.—Charles Dickens.

There is a path in which every child of God is to walk, and in which alone God can accompany him.—Denham Smith.

If one does not take care, one's whole life slips away in thorizing, and we want a second career for practice. —Fenelon.

DR. CAMPBELL DEFAMED THE HOME

So Say the Trustees of That Institution in a Statement to the Public.

Being Incorporated Under the Laws of the State of Colorado the Trustees Assert They are Responsible for the Subjoined Statement and that They Intend to Have Legal Redress Relative to Articles Published in "Western Laborer" if their Authorship is Proven.

The Board of Trustees of the Union Printers' Home has prepared the following statement, which is submitted to the public:

The Board of Trustees of the Union Printers' Home met in annual session at the Home, Monday morning. The trustees are as follows: James M. Lynch, President, Indianapolis; Thomas McCaffery, Vice-President, Colorado Springs, Colo.; J. W. Bramwood, Secretary and Treasurer, Indianapolis, Ind.; William Aimison, Nashville, Tenn.; L. C. Shepard, Chicago; Robert L. Tatem, Philadelphia, and E. W. Patton, Washington, D. C.

The first matter of importance considered by the Board was the action of the Birmingham convention of the International Typographical Union in adopting resolutions denouncing an article published in an Omaha labor paper, doubtless written by Dr. W. A. Campbell, of Colorado Springs, the former physician of the Home, and which contained an unwarranted attack upon the Superintendent and Board of Trustees of the Union Printers' Home, in which an attempt was made to defame the institution. The Board of Trustees, feeling that the good name of the institution and its officers had been unjustly attacked by a resident of Colorado Springs, believe it but fair and just that the truth be given to the papers of the city, in order that the false impression that might result from the communication published in the Omaha labor paper may be removed. With this end in view, Secretary Bramwood has been instructed to prepare a statement and ask the various papers of Colorado Springs to publish it.

ORIGIN OF THE TROUBLE.

In order to deal with the subject fully it is necessary to revert to the proceedings of the Board of Trustees one year ago. At that time some of the hospital patients at the Home preferred charges against the management. At the last annual meeting of the Board these charges were thoroughly investigated, and the Trustees, by a unanimous vote, declared them not sustained. A full report of their findings was published in the *Typographical Journal*, the official organ of the International Typographical Union. When the investigation was made, Dr. Campbell, who was at that time the Home physician, appeared before the Board and submitted testimony. Dr. Campbell especially requested that the stenographer be not allowed to take notes of portions of his remarks, setting forth that he desired to appear in the capacity of a family physician rather than in any other garb. After talking at some length, however, he asked that the stenographer take down his remarks from that time on, which course was pursued. Dr. Campbell's testimony, as taken by the stenographer, was favorable to the management of the institution, while that portion not taken was yet more favorable, but an attempt was recently made, through the medium of the article referred to, to convince the public that the verdict of the Trustees was unjust.

Early this year Dr. Campbell requested the Board of Trustees to remove the nurse who had charge of the hospital annex, and who, under the rules of the Home, is employed by the Superintendent. In some of his letters to officers of the Board, the doctor intimate that he would resign unless the Board granted his request. The Board declined, taking the position that if the doctor considered the nurse incompetent he should first make complaint to the Superintendent, and if dissatisfied wtth the action of that official, should then appeal to the Board of Trustees. This action was fully in accord with the rules and regulations of the Home, with which Dr. Campbell was familiar, for the reason that he had been its medical adviser for some two years. As the result of the declination of the Board to remove the nurse, Dr. Campbell's resignation was proffered, and immediately accepted by wire by President Lynch.

Shortly before the Birminghom convention of the International Typographical Union, last August, the communication appeared in the Omaha labor paper making charges against the Superintendent and management, and attacking the Home. The article was anonymous but a portion of it surely emanated from Dr. Campbell, for it contained communications that had passed between the officers of the Board and himself regarding official matters. It is understood that copies of the paper containing the article were sent to delegates to the convention. It was evidently the intent of the author to bring into disrepute the Home and those in charge of its conduct, and he doubtless hoped that the delegates would accept his statements as facts and order an investigation of Home affairs.

Trustee McCaffery, of this city, sent a letter to the Board of Trustees, dealing with the misleading statements. President Lynch incorporated this letter in his supplementary report to the convention and requested that a complete investigation by the convention be made, and suitable action taken.

ACTION BY CONVENTION.

The proceedings of the Board of Trustees on the subject were reviewed by the Committee on Union Printers' Home. The chairman of this committee was J. J. McCarthy, who represented Colorado Springs Typographical Union We quote as follows from the report of the committee:

"Your committee, having carefully read and digested the report of the Board of Trustees, in which a detailed account is given of the findings of the Board on charges preferred against the management, would recommend that the action of the Board of Trustees be indorsed."

Your commiitee also respectfully recommends the adoption of the following resolution:

"WHEREAS, A communication from Trustee McCaffery appears in the President's supplemental report calling attention to an article published in the *Western Laborer* reflecting upon the integrity of the Board of Trustees; and,

"WHEREAS, It is self-evident that the above-mentioned article was manufactured by a former physician employed by the Board, Dr. W. A. Campbell, of Colorado Springs, with the intention of injuring the good name of the institution; therefore, be it

"*Resolved*, That we denounce as wholly untrue the statements therein made by said Dr. Campbell, of Colorado Springs, and desire to place the stamp of disapproval upon such underhanded methods, which, to say the least, are unprofessional and discourteous to an institution that employed his services as medical adviser for some two years; and be it further

"*Resolved*, That the Board of Trustees be instructed to investigate the statements of the author of the above-mentioned article in the *Western Laborer* and, if possible, secure legal redress."

The above recommendations were unanimously adopted by the convention.

It will be noticed that the Board of Trustees is instructed to secure legal redress, if possible, from the author of the article in question. Though the communication published in the Omaha paper was anonymous, no doubt exists as to its author. If Dr. Campbell will assume full responsibility for the statements which it is alleged he made in the communication, the Board will take the issue before the courts of Colorado.

The Board of Trustees intends that the good name of the Home and its officers shall be protected and that unjust and slanderous attacks shall be prevented. We do not intend that the officers of the institution, or the Home, shall be subjected to abuse by any of those who are, or may have been, connected with the Home. We feel that the unanimous support and indorsement of our International convention is a sufficient commendation of our efforts to conduct the affairs of the Home in a conscientious and businesslike manner. To indulge in or instigate an anonymous attack on the Institution or its officers is not proper. Dr. Campbell is personally acquainted with the different members of the Board of Trustees. They were guided largely by his views while he was medical adviser, and it was certainly due them that he lodge his complaint over his signature, rather than resort to an anonymous communication.

We desire to say, in conclusion, that the officers of the Union Printers' Home, which is incorporated under the laws of the State of Colorado, are prepared to assume responsibility for the statements herein made, and we request the newspapers of Colorado Springs to publish this document in its entirety.

JAMES M. LYNCH, *President.*
THOMAS MCCAFFERY,
WILLIAM AIMISON,
L. C. SHEPARD,
ROBERT L. TATEM,
E. W. PATTON,
J. W. BRAMWOOD, *Secretary,*
Board of Trustees Union Printers' Home, Colorado Springs.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

First Division.

"Honest John" O'Neil, of this division, goes on fifteen days' leave this week.

Mr. O. B. Bellinger returned from his leave spent at Saratoga and the mountains in New York.

Mr. R. L. Mabrey looked in the office on Monday, but did not linger. He has been on the sick list for some time.

Capt. Barringer has been tasting the joys of his younger days during the past week by entertaining an old comrade of bivouac days.

Messrs. T. F. McKeon and Alvin A. Strange were Monday morning transferred to the War Division. Both were warmly greeted. Slugs 124 and 131.

The sympathy of this chapel is extended to our fellow-craftsman, Philip Nachman, in the death of his mother, which occurred during the past week.

H. B. Major, postmaster, has been on the sick list the past two weeks, suffering from an aggravated case of asthma. We trust to learn of his speedy recovery and return to office. "Bob" Hale is officiating in his absence.

Mr. William A. H. Turner returned to his duties on Monday after having undergone a painful operation in the removal of a fistula. Mr. Turner has been an invalid for some months, and is now to be congratulated on his improvement and courage.

Mr. Henry D. Ponnay, who for the past season has had supervision over the "sort" cabinet of the First Division, has departed for his home in Portland, Oreg. It was the intention of Mr. Ponnay's intimate friends to give him a parting send-off with a banquet, but, his hasty departure unbalanced arrangements. The banquet will keep until his return.

Despite the inclemency of Saturday evening, a goodly number of the members of G. P. O. Council, National Union, were in attendance at the regular monthly meeting in Maccabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. With the close of the month of September the membership of this council was 610 Many, very many printers are included in its large membership, as well as representative business men.

The quarterly election of a chairman was the exciting event of the past week, and if anyone imagines printers are not politicians, even such a trifling event as the election of a chairman will dispel the illusion. Messrs. Sizer (the incumbent) and Vogt were the aspirants. Each took off his coat and directed the campaign, and the arguments used were so convincing that many, not partisans of the one or the other, were in doubt how to vote. The bard of the division endeavored to clear the atmosphere of doubt in the following terse lines:

CHAPEL ELECTION.

Are you in doubt?
I'll tell you what to do:
Just cast a vote
For Sergeant Vogt
Then one for Sizer, too!

The couplet seems to have had an influence, for at voting time, out of 130 voters, only two remained in doubt, and they seem to have settled the moot point by voting for themselves. The result was as follows: Sizer, 73; Vogt, 55; Heritage, 1; Serrano, 1. Messrs. D. E. Maynard and P. Nachman were the tellers.

Notwithstanding the slowness of building operations throughout the city, which has delayed the completion of the building at the corner of First and H streets and New Jersey avenue, which is to be occupied by the Co-operative Consumers' League, and was to have been completed by August 15, when the league was scheduled to begin business, the business of the league is taking definite shape and contracts are being made for such commodities as can be handled without a storehouse. On last Wednesday the directors of the league closed a contract to furnish coal to members of the league from the date of the signing of the contract until April 1 next at $6 25 a ton, thus effecting a saving of 50 cents a ton at this time. It may be well to mention here that in conducting negotiations the directors of the league heeded the warning given by the unfair list of the Central Labor Union, and the unfair firm of S. S. Daish was not given a chance to bid, and further that the directors consult freely with the officers of the central body in regard to other affairs. The Consumers' League will be a union affair from top to bottom and is a long step in the direction of pure food distribution and patronage for the label and union goods. This is much better than campulsory boycotts and fines.

BAB.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Linotype School.

The night class of the Linotype School, 610 G street northwest, is now in operation. Union printers desiring to learn to operate are invited to call and inspect the plant. Special course for those working in the city.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Local Pick-Ups.

John Gleason, of the Bricklayers' Union, who has been laid-up for the past week with a badly bruised hand, returned to work Wednesday.

M. Quigley, of the Tailors' Union, has secured a position with Snyder on Pennsylvania avenue.

Brother John A. Brett has just completed a job of steam fitting for S. J. Block at 1304 1306 B street southwest, that is worthy of the highest praise.

Caldwell & Smith have opened a first-class dancing school at the Casino, 914 E street northwest. Both are good union men and are members of the Musicians' Union.

The charter of the Bartenders' Union will close October 6, and after that date the initiation fee will be raised. They now have about 125 members and about 40 new members will be obligated on Sunday.

Notice to Trades Unionists.

Secretary Garrett has caused to be published a card for the use of members of Columbia Union, 101, containing the names of the following printing offices, which should not receive the patronage or moral support of trade unionists:

Rufus H. Darby, 508 Fourteenth st. northwest.

P. B. Anderson & Co., 512 Tenth street northwest.

H. L. McQueen, 1108 E street northwest.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Section, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

The Trades Unionist Publishing Company.

E. W. PATTON..... } Editors.
A. J. E. HUBBARD..... }

Office: 441-443 G Street Northwest.

SUBSCRIPTION

One year (in advance) - - - - $1.00
Six months (in advance) - - - 50c.

Entered at the Post-Office at Washington, D. C., as Second-Class Matter.

THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Section, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1901.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.
—FRANKLIN.

Trades Unionism To-day.

In spite of the defeats and setbacks the trades unions of the world seem to have had during late years, they have made great progress. The success or victories of a union should always be measured by the amount and kind of resistence the opposing forces hurl against the organization. A victory won a few years ago by union labor, before the modern capitalist courts hurled their injunctions at the strikers or the advent of the trust and syndicate, might in itself be a clear victory, a win out on all points, where to-day in closing up, declaring off, or arbitrating a dispute, only one or two points may be gained. Considering the odds against a union, as compared with a few years ago, the victory is greater to-day. We must not lose sight of the vast changes in our industrial system, which is largely in favor of the employing class. This fact should influence the workers to organize, as there is no possible chance now of gaining the slightest concessions without a powerful well disciplined and financed union. It is not enough that it should be national, but must be international, of the broadest kind, to be effective and keep pace with the changes that are taking place in our workshops and factories.—I. Cowen, in *International Socialist Review.*

"EXCESSIVE wealth is as demoralizing as extreme poverty."

LABOR organization is a revolution. Revolutions never go backward.

THOSE who favor proper protection to American industries belong to and are in favor of organized labor.

SELF CONFIDENCE, energy and persistence are necessary to success. If the members of a union have these three essentials, the highest aims of the organization can be attained.

THE Labels of the Typographical Union and of the Allied Printing Trades' Council of the different cities signifies equal wages for men and women, fair conditions of employment, and first-class work.

THE trust organs who have been deriding the advantages of municipal ownership of public utilities are requested not to overlook the fact that Glasgow, Scotland, has inaugurated a new municipal telephone system, with all the latest improvements, 16,500 miles of wires, all underground, 20,000 subscribers, and a great reduction in rates.

WE wish to call the attention of all local unions to the fact that they have an unoccupied space in this paper. That each and every union is entitled to a certain amount of space each week which is being unused by them. Only a very few organizations avail themselves of this opportunity, hence only a few use their space.

We frequently hear some member of organized labor say: "We never see anything in the paper about our union." See to it that your union has a correspondent and that your space is used in your behalf.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

A Few, Brief, Modest, Personal Explanations—Leech, Gessler, and Powers Gone to the Philippines—"Jim" Johnston's Favorite Song—A Pilgrim from Georgia and His Troubles.

It is hard to get back in harness after having been out of it so long, but quite a number of my more charitable friends, who are willing to see me amuse myself when I am doing no real harm, have expressed a wish that I resume my weekly grist of "Flotsam and Jetsam"—a headline somewhat hackneyed, for which I am really not personally responsible except that I have continued to use it. The summer has been a rather broken-up one for me, having made two bites of my leave—the first bite in July, the second in August—after which the closing of the office because of the horrible tragedy at Buffalo. During my August vacation I had the great pleasure of attending the Knights Templar Conclave at Louisville, Ky., the first time I have been west of the Ohio River in more than twenty years, though the wild and wooly, boundless West was my original home. Born in Indiana, in 1857 I arrived in Kansas in the days when the Border Ruffians and Abolitionists were engaged in a death struggle to determine whether Kansas should be a free or slave State. Learning as much of my trade as could reasonably be expected with the facilities at hand in those days, I launched myself on a forbearing world as a tourist in 1870, at the age of 18, since when I have never been in Kansas save for brief visits—to the mutual satisfaction of those in the State who knew me and myself. For the greater part of the past twenty-seven years I have been troubling the waters of the classic Potomac, "sophomorically speaking," as "Jos" Allison used to say. Now, this is a fine, egotistic lead-off, isn't it?

At Louisville I saw "Joe Bush"—B. Rowlett is his correct name, whatever the "B" may mean. By the way, the name should be written "Busch," for I am told that he is so called because his general appearance indicates that he ought to be used as an Anheuser-Busch beer sign, and "Anheuser" being too long, it was shortened to "Busch." Joe lives somewhere near Louisville. He looked well and had the appearance of being prosperous.

I also saw Dexter Hussey, formerly of the *Post*, in Louisville. He had come from Chicago, where he is employed on Hearst's Chicago *American*. Hussey represented this Union at the I. T. U. convention at Philadelphia in 1892, having President Lawson, Charlie Thompson, and Joe Cross as running mates. He said he liked Chicago and the *American* very much. But he had to send a postal card from Louisville to Chicago as evidence that he was really there.

* * * *

E. E. Gessler, proofreader, and Fred Powers, electrician, started a couple of weeks ago, the former by way of Ohio, the latter by way of New York and Buffalo, to meet John S. Leech, the superintendent, in Chicago, whence they proceeded together to San Francisco, on their way to institute and conduct the Government Printing Office of the Philippines, George A. Tracy and Edwin C. Jones, foreman and chief clerk, having gone on before. They are now probably on their way across the Pacific, on their way to the land of mosquitoes, malaria, bolos, and Filipino niggers. Jimmy Hogsette and "Tommy" (Jerome) Kendall are in the push somewhere, but I don't know just where. Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Gessler, and Mrs. Powers expect to start to join their husbands some time during the winter. I wish them all the greatest good fortune of their venture, but the U. S. proper is good enough for me.

* * * *

John M. Johnston, of the Proof Room, for some inexplicable reason almost universally called "Jim," some years ago took a violent dislike to that soulful song, "Marguerite," and the presence even of the printed music seemed to make him sick to his stomach, as we used to say when boys. Getting on to that fact, the members of a houshold where he used to be a frequent visitor made it a point to have the piece in a prominent place on the piano whenever he called. His first move invariably was to throw it behind the piano, where it remained until "Jim" was about due again, when it would be rescued and restored to the place of honor, this performance being oft repeated. One summer the lady of the house went "on her leave," whereupon he secured the offensive music and mailed it to her. She bided her time, and when, a few months later, he went to his Ohio home, she mailed it to him. A few days after, a letter from him stated that he had laid the spectre and rid himself of the horror forever—he had mailed it to "John Smith, Yuma, Ariz.," knowing there must be at least one John Smith there. Fatal explanation! Weak device! Within two weeks the music was returned to him in the office, in response to a letter to the postmaster at Yuma so requesting. Then he gave it up. I think he sings it now.

* * * *

Along in August, during the second section of my leave, I wandered into Johnny Bonini's, to see if I could assist in saving some poor soul from perdition, and while laboring among those I found therein, a young fellow came in who was looking for somebody. He passed me out his card, which read "James C. Harrison, secretary of Augusta Typographical Union, No. —, Georgia," and he proceeded to get acquainted. I don't remember just who were there—Charlie Sheldon, Charlie Sickles and a few other irreclaimables. Mr. Harrison showed himself a bright young fellow, willing to buy, and soon the meeting resolved itself into a "kidding" match—all good natured—in which the whole push stood as one man against Harrison, who, however, was able to take pretty good care of himself. Sheldon asked him:

"What do they pay down your way?"

"Fifteen a week," he answered; "and a good tabular hand can get all the work he wants."

"What do you mean by a 'tabular hand?'" asked Sheldon.

"Why, a man who can set tables, of course," said Harrison.

"Can't any printer set tables?" asked Sheldon.

"Why, of course not," said Harrison. "Very few can."

"Well, we don't call a man a printer who can't set tables or anything else up this way," said Sheldon.

Then Sheldon started in on him about Southern pronunciation, beginning:

"Now, you fellows down Sooth"—

"That just shows how much you all know about it," said Harrison. "You never heard a Southern man say 'down Sooth' in your life. It is like you fellows saying that when a man down Sothe meets another he asks, 'Where are you all going?' Now, that is ridiculous. 'You all' is a plural, and if he met several men he might say, 'Where are you all going?'"

Harrison is right, both as to the pronunciation and the plural. In some sections they pronounce it "Sothe," just as across the river here they say "Fahfax Cote-hoce," but never the sound of *oo*.

Mr. Harrison, who was on his way to Buffalo, spent a couple of hours very pleasantly, parrying all thrusts quite skillfully and getting in a jab himself now and then. He promised to stop off on his return trip, but failed to do so, and is now probably back at his bench pounding up railroad schedules and freight tariffs.

* * * *

You can see by the above that I have not got down to business yet, but there is not a single reminiscence in it more than six weeks old, except the "Marguerite" episode. Give me time, though, and I'll rake up a few running back to the days when "Tige" was a pup.

A. F. BLOOMER.

Handy Andy's Aphorisms.

Tommy Martin was the first one discovered in Curtin's with a bag full of lunch, supposed to have been taken from the platter at the end of the bar.

I notice that "the man with the hose" is still vigorously at work dampening the "dilldocks" in the garden of Eden adjoining the annex. What he needs is a bucket of soft soap, a sponge, and something to do.

I met Carpenter, Ferris, and Christie out near the Monastary, last Sunday, locating persimmon and chestnut trees in contemplation of a later onslaught. At least that is what they told me, but there was a slight suggestion of "Ram's Horn" in the angle of their helm.

There are all sorts of rumors afloat in the pressroom concerning sly marriages of fair feeders that have taken place on the quiet. I don't care to mention names for there might be no truth in the reports, yet, I'm a suspicious old rubberneck and as soon as I "get next" I'll put you all on.

As an echo of the pink-tea recently given at the home of one of the pressmen, it is said that Callahan has acquired the tea habit and absolutely refuses to drink anything else but the "sweet essence of Oolong." The pink boots he wore at the function are now in the hallway of his home being used for umbrella holders.

FOR THE BEST--
READY-TO-WEAR
—FOR—
Man, Woman and Child
AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
CONSULT—
Parker, Bridget & Co.,
Washington's Leading Outfitters, ...
Pa. Ave. and 9th St. N. W.

Jake Bethea is a papa now. The Stork was around Monday.

John McCarthy is looking for a house. It begins to look as if the atmosphere of the job pressroom is conducive to double blessedness. Miss Birdie Utter was the last to take the leap into the matrimonial whirlpool. Next!

I understand that in the absence of good old Oliver Reid, that Charlie Schulte is acting foreman of the press room at the Interior Branch. The feeders call him Mr. "Shultz," the printers refer to him as "Shultis," and Schofield, the other pressman calls—well, I won't say what he calls him for you might think he was jealous.

Foreman O'Leary received a letter from Walter P. Deane—"Pete" as we knew him—the other day, part of which was a description of the memorial services in respect to our late President, at Trinity Church, New York. It was a really beautiful worded article and worthy the pen of a more pretentious writer. "Pete" is comfortably situated in the home of *Collier's Weekly*, and is doing well.

With all the golden opportunities and all the good looking, lovable girls to choose from in Washington, George Fordem is going back to Ohio to wed one who is "better than all." George had all sorts of snares laid for him and hordes of femininity laid in wait to kidnap him but he side-stepped Cupid's Swamppoodle brand of arrows. At last this little archer loaded his bow with ammunition from Ohio, and George stood for it.

During the first day of the International yacht races, Dave Moran, who is a staunch supporter of the *Shamrock*, was more than anxious to hear something of the position of the boats during the afternoon. Watson suggested that they arrange matters with one of the clerks upstairs to receive copies of the bulletins as they were received. Dave acquiesced, and then Watson sought out a pressman who wrote fake bulletins all the afternoon, and Dave never doubted their authenticity, but rushed pell-mell to the foreman with every bulletin of this tommy-rot. Foreman O'Leary recognized the handwriting but appeared pleased or displeased as the bulletins varied and Dave might have been receiving wireless dispatches yet but for the fact that his feeder, knowing he had a weak heart and was subject to cramps, "put him on" and the joke was up.

Doc. Sprague started out on one of his missionary perambulations last Saturday night, seeking whom he might swerve from the downward path. The rain fell in torrents, but Doc. heeded not the downpour, for he had his trusty parachute in commission and his stogie kept his face warm and served as a headlight in the darkness. At the corner of Fourteenth and K streets northwest, a colored lady accosted him and asked for a match. Never heeding this peculiar request from one of the feminine sex, he straighway fumbled among his greenbacks and handed out the lucifer. Instantly she grasped his hand and falling upon her knees, sang in a voice rich with gin and fried cabbage:

"Show me the way to go home, Babe,
Show me the way to go home."

Sprague was frightened and ran up an alley from which he emerged on another thoroughfare and hurried home. He refused to be interviewed on the subject for publication but reluctantly admitted that he had been accosted in the locality aforesaid. Ask him to tell you about it.

Koontz outdid the pink tea by giving a carpet laying social at his new home on Wednesday night. Shine was the originator of the idea. He held one several years ago and as an inducement brought in a keg of beer. Shine's carpet is still unlaid so far as we know. Likewise Koontz's aixminster.

About $500 worth of new books has been added to the office library. I presume an addenda will be published in the form of a leaflet to insert in the catalogue, until that time the books will be merely on exhibition behind the library window. I wonder if the new purchase includes "The Crisis," "Truth Dexter," "In Search of Mimselle," "Blennerhassett," "By the Waters of Babylon," "Right of Way," and other up-to-date books.

The New Nickel Cigar. UNION MADE.
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Pluck

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Mother's Bread.
CORBY'S MODERN BAKERY
A Fair Product.
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The FIRST and only BAKERS in the United States to adopt EIGHT HOURS as a Day's Work for their Bakers.
NOTHING BUT UNION MEN EMPOYED.
Mother's Bread Is Best!
Sold by all Grocers——Refuse Substitutes.
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MATTRESS MAKING, CARPET CLEANING, ALTERING, AND RELAYING AT REASONABLE RATES.
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We recommend our Long Loaf "Grandma" and Square Loaf "Old Homestead" Bread as being the Best in Town. Made only of Highest Grade Flour and Pure Ingredients by Skilled
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Be sure Bread bears our Label; others imitate it because it's good.
Boston Baking Co.,
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Do the Chinese?
We employ American labor.
We spend our earnings with American enterprises.
We guarantee you strictly first-class work.
We also guarantee you against any damage or loss of goods.
We call for and deliver your work to any part of the city free of charge.
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Celtic Club Whiskey—
* * * Our Specialty. Never Changes.
* * * Once Tried You'll Always Use
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Families and organizations supplied in any quantity at Special Rates.
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Help a good cause. Mention this ad. when calling.

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BIJOU THEATRE STOCK COMPANY
Will present
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In conjunction with the following Vaudeville Stars:
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No. 101.

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General Postoffice—Granville Harford.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES

Down Town.

Work is fair.

Who cooked the watermeion?

Henry Schilpp is visiting his mother in Baltimore.

Clifton Harrison has secured a situation at the Postoffice Branch.

Charles Yeakle, formerly of this city but now of Baltimore, arrived in town on Monday.

Robert Glenn, an operator on the *Times*, has resigned to accept a similar position on the *Star*.

Albert (Kid) McGill arrived in town last Friday from Chicago, and will reside with us for some time.

Mr. Hendler, lately in charge of the State Branch, resigned on Tuesday to engage in the practice of law.

George Sarr left Wednesday for Fort Madison, Iowa, for a visit. It is said that "something will be doing" before his return.

The ranks have been thinned out somewhat this week by many going out to the Government Printing Office for temporary work.

It is quietly rumored that Eddie Charles and John Mitchell will complete the quartet for the machine portion of the new Government Printing Office at Manila, P. I.

There will be a special Civil Service examination for the Printing service in the Government Printing Office for residents of the District of Columbia and Maryland, on Thursday, Oct. 26.

Ed. Fullenlove left Friday for San Francisco, where he is to report on October 9; he will sail from there to Manila, Philippine Islands, where he will rush a Mergenthaler in the new Government Printing Office.

Harry Penrod, the one-armed print, who has been here several times and is well known by the newspaper men, has mastered the linotype and is working on the *Atlanta News*. Harry is certainly a wonder and in spite of his missing "wing" manages to stay in the printing game.—*Syracuse Labor World.*

Mr. Penrod is well known here having worked a number of years on the down-town papers in this city.

Billy de Hint has resumed operations on the *Post*.

The *Post* has put docks on all the machines.

J. A. Onyun left to-day for Peoria, Ill., where he will spend a couple of weeks with relatives and friends.

Johnson, of the night side of the *Times*, has drawn the vacancy made on the day side by the resignation of Bob Glenn.

The Bartenders' Union button is coming very much and very fast in evidence. Let the printers patronize places where they know it is worn and respected.

F. Vernon Aler, a promising young lawyer of Martinsburg, W. Va., but formerly a printer, is in the city on legal business. He made a pleasant call at THE TRADES UNIONIST office this morning.

Paymaster Fletcher, who is well known to many printers who have been employed on the *Post*, resigned recently; but said resignation was not accepted. Hereafter pay day at that institution will occur Mondays and no money will be paid during the week.

"Head mixer" Jimmy Belleau, of Walsh's, is a firm believer in the feminine name Ethel. He and Garnett Denham had quite an argument lately on the Biblical appellation, and Jimmy, speaking from personal knowledge, came out with flying colors. When you know a thing, Jimmy, stick to it.

The down town men are more than anxiously awaiting news from W. A. King & Bro. anent their claim before the Court of Claims. They express their opinion of those who refused to sign the agreement in very vigorous terms, and hope that many of them are on the limitations end of the decision, which will undoubtedly be favorable to the printers.

The Civil Service Commission is making a "rush" on the papers of those who took the examination on September 26 in order to fill the demand that is made on them for the Government Printing Office. They have made a ruling that no emergency call shall be made while there is a name on the eligible list. Hence the "rush" order.

Thomas O'Connell, at present employed at the Municipal Printing Plant as proofreader, has applied for admission to the Union Printers' Home at Colorado Springs. He has been failing in health for several months past. His application wss unanimously indorsed by Boston Union. Mr. O'Connell formerly worked in the Government Printing Office at Washington, and was chairman of the Boston *Globe* chapel from 1893 to 1899.—*New England Printing Trades Journal.*

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Fourth Division.

Col. Windy Slack has all the shrinking timidity of a yellow journal.

The following space is reserved for Jim Healy to tell all he knows about pinochle———

Emmet C. Jones is becoming restless and is consulting the calendar. A few days' unused leave!

The following transfers were received from the War Branch: George J. McLain, C. E. Tompkins, T. H. McGill, P. A. Schoen.

A. B. Johnson has been readjusted to slug 10, after having spent his leave among the Georgia Crackers. Dixie air apparently set well with him.

Alley 8 has a large amount of information and counsel on hand which it wishes to dispose of. Come early and hearken to words of wisdom. No charge.

The baseball season has closed, and the thirty-third-degree fans are busy compiling averages and picking out the strongest team. Washington is not much of a favorite.

We learn from the unanimous voice of the press of Bristol, Tenn., that in the "composite swirl of time," Col. Slack has arrived there along with the rest of the world's tutors.

Foreman Cottle returned to his situation Tuesday morning after an absence of many weeks abroad. He was accompanied by Mrs. Cottle, and their travels extended chiefly to England and France.

The Morgue Post had an interesting meeting Tuesday, with Ringmaster Fleming in the chair. Shelby Smith was the onliest one on the carpet, and blushingly acknowledged that he had never worked politics but once, whereupon everyone "went way back and sat down." Charley Sheldon tried to ring in as an article of merit, but Brockey had his little hammer with him, and sent him off with a punctured tire.

One day last week a hungry-looking print sent in his resignation, and, with a grip that looked as pulled-too-soon as he himself, was carried before a gentle breeze to the depot, humming the following eulogy on Washington boarding houses:

"Backward, turn backward, O Time in your flight!"
Feed me on gruel again, just for to-night.
I am so weary of sole-leather steak,
Petrified doughnuts and vulcanized cake;
Oysters that sleep in the watery bath,
Butter as strong as Goliath of Gath;
Weary of paying for what I can't eat,
Chewing up rubber and calling it meat.
Backward, turn backward, for weary I am!
Give me a whack at grandmother's jam;
Let me drink milk that has never been skimmed,
Let me eat butter whose hair has been trimmed;
Let me once more have an old-fashioned pie,
And then I'll be ready to curl up and die.

Apparently unconscious of any sense of humor whatever, the reformers of the Fourth set about to amend the chapel rules, and had a meeting called for that purpose on Monday, at which it was gleaned no chapel rules existed. It was stated on disputed authority that in the prehistoric days of piece work a code of laws was enacted and handed down for present use, but a careful search into the recesses of ancient legends failed utterly to reveal the asylum of the forgotten scroll. However, the difficulty was overcome by the appointment of a committee to draft a new set or revise the old. The result of their labors was posted the next day and will be considered by the chapel on Friday. Let us hope that something will be officially engrafted into the rules whereby those in remote corners of the room can tell when "tabs" are on the hook. It is unjust to keep them in the dark when there is so much light elsewhere.

MORGUE NOTES.

Percy Rhodes *have* moved again.

The sympathy of the Post is extended to P. Nachman, whose mother died Thursday.

Comrades Barnhart and Snowden went fishing Monday evening with the usual luck.

Bill Brockwell was out chicken hunting in the rain Saturday night. Bill landed his bird.

S. Smith, *s. s.*, is an avowed candidate for President of Columbia Typographical Union.

Rev. Dr. Harald, "The Little Minister," is holding down slug 32 in the Fourth Division.

Attendance at the Morgue during lunch hour is on a steady increase. Candidates have been around working for the indorsement of Si. Dougherty Post, No. 1, I. O. B. C.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

MR. FRED L. POWERS.

Fred L. Powers, the subject of this sketch, who is to have charge of the electrical plant of the new Goverment Printing Office at Manila, P. I., U. S. A, was born at Sutton, Vt., February 14, 1865.

At the age of fourteen, in 1879, he was employed by the Bangor Telephone Company, Bangor, Me. In 1881 he was employed by the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company, at Brooklyn, N. Y., and remained until 1884, when he was married. He was employed by the Metropolitan Telephone Company at New York from 1885 until 1887, when his services were given to the Brush Electric Light Company of that city. Later he went West and accepted a position in 1889 with the Fort Wayne Electric Company at Fort Wayne, Ind. The C. & C. Electric Motor Company occupied his time for about a year when he was given a situation with the Crocker Wheeler Electric Company in 1893. In 1895 he was in the employ of the H W. Johns Company, but upon the recommendation of his former employer he was given a posititon in the Government Printing Office in this city on August 18, 1895, where he remained until a few weeks since, when he accepted the position of Chief Electrician of the new printing plant at Manila.

The best wishes of his many friends and acquaintances follow him, and all believe him to be a fit and competent man for the place.

Proof Room.

Capt. O. F. Dunlap is enjoying his leave around on K street northeast.

Dr. John Atkinson has returned from his leave—spent in Indiana—feeling in good spirits.

Get Ottinger to give you one of the Pan-American souvenirs. It will fit your case exactly.

W. Rouleau has returned to the city and taken a flat. He says he has had enough of farming.

Bill Reed is a hustler. He is equally at home at giving a New England dinner or an excursion.

Nearly all in this chapel have taken their leave, and are now ready for the hard work of the winter.

Arthur Chambers says: "No more city for me." He is quite content to live in the rural districts.

George Burklin evidently expects a cold winter. He was seen the other day with a large bundle of blankets.

Bill Dorsey and Harry Faust have a real estate deal on, the particulars of which we are promised for next week's issue.

Bill d'Orsay cares nothing about the circus coming to town next week, but his boy (about 18 years old) will want to go, and Bill hates to have the boy go alone.

Henry Boernstein is on leave enjoying himself with rod, gun, and camera. The last seen or heard of him he was with Uncle Joe Mattingly hunting reed birds near Oxon Hill.

Dr. H. T. Schildroth, an old employe who has been practicing medicine for several years, has been reinstated and made a proofreader. It is a poor rule that does not work both ways. (See Bloomer.)

Charlie Hughes, of the night side, is the proud father of twins. He says they are peaches. This event occurred several weeks ago, but as we have seen no mention of it heretofore, it may be news to some of his friends.

When the boy came around the other day to ascertain if anyone had changed their address since the list was last published, Percy Rhodes inquired: "Where was I when you came around last?" which would indicate that Percy changes his address quite frequently.

John Henry Boner is still in North Carolina in wretched health. His many friends in the two proof rooms recently assisted him quite materially so he would be able to remain in that healthful climate some time longer, in the hope that he may fully regain his wasted strength.

Capt. "Jack" Lewis, who was a volunteer in the Philippines during the Spanish-American war, having passed a creditable examination, returns to the former scenes of his glory, as a Second Lieutenant in the regular establishment. He was in this room on Tuesday bidding farewell to his friends—and that means everybody.

An incident occurred last Saturday evening, soon after the whistle blew for 4:30, that is worth noting here. An old fellow was selling celery that he had undoubtedly raised on his little place near town. The price was two bunches for five cents, but one of the "strong trade unionists" from the building came along and started to harangue the poor fellow for not selling three bunches for five cents. The rain was coming down in torrents, and still he wanted this "man with the hoe" to unload his little stock at half-price to him who had just been paid full price by a munificent government. Alas and alack! (I am happy to say he was not a printer.)

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Furnished Room.

Large front room, nicely furnished; suitable for one or two gentleman. Call at 62 I street northwest.

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FOR RENT.—Fully Furnished Rooms second and third floor front. Rent reasonable; 451 G street northwest.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Scholarships for Sale.

To any one contemplating taking a business or commercial course it will be to their advantage to call at this office. We have a number of Wood's scholarships, which will be sold at a very reasonable price.

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Minneapolis plumbers will withdraw from the Building Trades Council.

JOHN WANAMAKER,
New York.
Merchant Tailoring.
Spring Stock Now Complete.
HENRY L. KAUFMAN, - 928 F St. N. W.

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BUFFET AND CAFE,
727-729 N. Capitol Street.
MAERZEN BEER ON TAP.
A first-class Lunch Counter. Sea food in season. Union throughout.

Woodward & Lothrop,
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS.
TENTH, ELEVENTH, AND F STS. N. W.

Style and Durability!
TANZER'S HATS, for value true, are unsurpassed the City throughH
Admirable makes we find right here, to sell the best, is his ideaA
Neat and fashionable, of materials best in every Weather they stand the tesT
Zeal and attention patrons meet at corner of N and SEVENTH STREET
Excelling in FURNISHINGS, 'twould seem, his GLOVES & HOSIERY are supremE
Renowned for choicest UNDERWEAR, M. A. TANZER'S prices are just & fairR

Bush's Cafe,
(Late James Sullivan's.)
Is now open. It contains all that is up to date. A Choice Line of
LIQUORS AND CIGARS
An Appetizing Free Lunch.
Pay me a visit. Strictly Union.
GEORGE BUSH, Proprietor.
701 Fourth St. Opposite Pension Office

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Men's Furnishings,
Hats, Umbrellas...
UNDER NATIONAL HOTEL,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

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BOOKBINDER.
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Ruling and Binding of every description.
Strongest flat opening blank book made
A Specialty of Fine Bank Work.

JOHN MEINIKHEIM..
Late of Aman's
SALOON,
209 Seventh St. N. W.
Opposite Center Market

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
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Special attention given claims of employes of the Government Printing Office for pay for unused leaves of absence.

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The Historic and Most Popular of Washington Resorts. . . .
Everything the Best.
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Guaranteed Set of Teeth $5.00.
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No Branch Office.

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Is becoming more popular every day—people are just beginning to realize its good qualities. "Oronoco" is the best thing you can take for a cold. 50c full pint; $1 quart. Delivered anywhere. 'Phone 2134 Your order.
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Congressional Coffee.
Java and Mocha, - - 35c. Pound.
Perfectly Delicious
FINE TEAS. PURE SUGAR.
ELGIN BUTTER.
The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.,
250 Stores in U. S.
11 Branches in city.
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BILLIARDS AND POOL,
WHISKIES AND CIGARS.
MELVALE and SHERWOOD } Specialties.
Cool Lager Beer on Draught.
BILLIARDS 40c. PER HOUR.
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407 Tenth Street Northwest.

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BICYCLE REPAIR CO.
Salesroom, 23 H st. n. w
Wheels stored, cleaned and repaired $1 per mo.
" " and cleaned.....75 " "
" " .....50 " "
BICYCLE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.
BICYCLE SUNDRIES.
ARTHUR D. BENNETT, Manager.

300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel.
Every Laboring Man
—requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—
Cream Blend Flour
It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.
Your Grocer will supply you.
B. B. EARNSHAW & BRO.,
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Opposite CENTRE MARKET.

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Life Insurance for Industrial Classes.
Claims paid to date, $221,187.00.
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TRY THE
Pure Dairy Lunch,
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"BIRTHDAY SPECIALS."

Good weather for Fall Overcoats and Suits—and the Birthday prices are keeping us just as busy as we can be. Some of the lots are getting pretty low, but the assortments are still good in these lines:

$5 Trousers,	$3 90
$10 Suits,	$8 90
$18.50 Suits,	$14.85
$7 50 Top Coats,	$5.00
$2.50 Hats,	$1.90

D. J. KAUFMAN,
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Special Attention to Merchant Tailoring epartment.
SUITS AND OVERCOATS CUT TO YOUR MEASURE

W. D. Tennille,
709 7th St. N.W.,
Union Clothier, Furnisher, and Hatter for Men and Boys.

We close at 6 o'clock week days and 9 o'clock Saturday.

CALDWELL & SMITH'S
Casino,
914 E STREET N. W.

The Largest Ball Room in the City.

NOTICE.—To Organizations, Societies, Clubs, etc., who wish to rent a first-class hall for entertainments, assemblies, balls, banquets, etc., THE CASINO is open for engagements.

CALDWELL & SMITH,
Proprietors and Managers.
Members of Musicians' Protective Union, American Federation of Labor.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Pressfeeders' Notes.

At the last regular monthly meeting of the Pressfeeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, a large number of feeders were admitted to membership Resolutions were adopted on the death of the President and a copy of the same ordered sent to Mrs. William McKinley and to be spread on the minutes.

A committee of five were appointed to revise the Constitution and By-Laws; also a like committee to formulate plans to celebrate the "fourth anniversary" of the union November 24.

A committee from the Retail Clerks Union were granted the privilege of the floor to illustrate the necessity of calling for a card when purchasing goods from a clerk.

Miss Eleanor C. Burgess and Mrs. Ella Dant were appointed delegates to the Central Labor Union.

The next regular meeting of the union will be held Friday evening, October 11, when all the feeders employed under the goverument are expected to be enrolled in the Pressfeeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42.

Mis Ida VanArsdale, treasurer, of No. 42, and Miss Gretta Truley are now enjoying their annual leave.

It is with deep regret I announce the death of one of our charter members, Miss Marie Marceau, of the Treasury Branch. Among the many floral tributes from her associates were handsome wreaths from the Treasury Branch and Pressfeeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42. A committee from the union attended the services at St. Matthews Church, thence to the Baltimore and Potomac depot where the body was placed on a train and taken to Richmond, where the interment took place.

Several candidates are now in the field for delegate to the fourteenth annual convention to be held in the Monumental City, in June, 1902.

President Higgins, of the Internatonal Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union, will stand nothing that savors of "ratting." He has given peremptory orders to the Pressfeeders' Union, of Newark, N. J., to immediately vacate the town of Nutley, N. J. In this town New York pressfeeders were receiving $14 per week until their places were taken by Newark pressfeeders whose union scale is several dollars under that of New York.

No. 42 has received many congratulations from the different locals for the successful enforcement of the resolution introduced and passed at the last convention of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union.

You may talk about your titled dames,
With wealth at their command,
Or rave of Washington beauty—
The finest in the land.

None are as fair or can compare
With those of whom we speak—
The union girls with paid-up cards
Who get $12.00 per week.

HOT-SPUR.

Bindery Notes.

Bill Singleton is in town and looking very prosperous.

All vocal and instrumental musicians please report to Ben Spellbung's Glee Club.

The bookbinders at their last meeting decided to hold their annual entertainment and dance.

Bob Stack is singing a new song with great success, "Bring back my gas stove, Shad, to me."

Jack Helan has been transferred to the Library Branch bindery to cut leather. Jack's health was very poor this summer.

The committee and the foremen have been working on the new scale and we expect the matter will be adjusted to the satisfaction of all.

Harry McAleer is now an active member of the "Sidewalk Committee" of the Brightwood Citizens Association which accounts for his absence lately. Jack Quinlan is very much interested in Mac, and hopes he is successful.

Shad Burns moved lately, and the colored gentlemen dropped the tub with all of Shad's dishes in, there was a wild Irishman and a frightened coon and a large amount of broken crockery. Shad now eats off of wooden pie plates.

Cow Boy.

Fifth Division.

George Boone is taking his vacation.

F. N. Whitehead went to the Job Room last week.

Morris J. Hess went to the Night Bill Force last Thursday.

Daniel N. Prosser went on the Night Bill Force last Wednesday.

W. R. Verlander is on leave for fifteen days. He will make the trip to Buffalo before he returns to work.

L. P. Kenney returned to work from his vacation. He visited the Pan-American and pronounces it fine.

Charles H. Leighton and H. J. Smith are spending the remnant of their leave, part of it with the finny tribe.

William M. Leavitt, for a year and a half one of the stonemen in the "Y," was placed in charge of that room last Friday.

William F Ashley passed the half century mark of his life's journey last Tuesday For thirty-two years of that time he has been paying union dues

The new arrivals last Monday were: John H. Saunders, John M. Castell, John T. Hanrahan, James E. Brister, Alvery E. Smoot, and James H. Adams.

A. E. Cowles was transferred to the Night Bill Force last Tuesday. Mr Cowles is an industrious young man Besides working at the case, he has for the past two years attended one of the Washington dental colleges, and will graduate at the next commencement. He is well pleased with the progress he has made.

John Sherman and his son-in law, Frank Perkinson, went down the river in their sail launch last Thursday to spend fifteen days' leave, while their families are enjoying the carnival at Richmond. The launch is the property of Messrs. Sherman and Perkinson, built by them from the keel up. It is fifteen feet long, and the cabin is fitted up with folding berths like a Pullman, and has a range and everything necessary for comfortable living. W. S. Shinnerer accompanies them for three days.

We have among us, in the person of Joseph I. Keefer, a cousin of George Washington. He is a direct descendant from Esther Ball, sister of Mary Ball, the mother of our first President. Mr. Keefer has many unique ideas to which he devotes much of his time. He recently submitted a proposition to Governor Odell, of New York, to improve Niagara Falls by cutting away a part of Goat Island, thus making one broad sheet of water from shore to shore. He has also interested the business men of this city in cutting an archway through the Patent Office building so as to make a continuous thoroughfare of Eighth street. A bill will probably be introduced at the coming session of Congress. Another idea of his is to agitate the matter of erecting a monument to Robert Fulton on Rock Creek.

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Fine Wines and Liquors.
BLUE LABEL CIGARS.
1210 E Street Northwest.

J. WILLIAM LEE,
Undertaker and Livery, . . .
322 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Haines' Southeast Store	Department store	Eighth and Penna avenue s.e.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	820 F st. and 523 Seventh st. n.w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
P. B Anderson	Printer	512 Tenth street n.w.
H. L McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory).	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w.
Thomas Walsh	Saloon keeper	407 Tenth street n.w.
Joseph Giusseppe Marinella	Saloon keeper	Chesapeake Beach, Md., and 1327 E street n w.
Kraft & Sons	Bakers	Eighteenth and Penna. ave n.w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer.	817 to 823 Seventh street n w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	L street, bet. 16th and 17th n.w.
John H Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S. Dalsh	Coal and wood	Florida ave and Third st. n.e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Heucke	Electrician	711 G street n.w.
Sheets & Miller	Electrician	804 E street n.w.
James A. Bennett	Tinner	2008 H street n.w.
Louis A Dieter	Paperhanger and decorator.	1 F street northwest.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n.w.
A. Grosner	Clothing	914 F st. n.w.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n.w.
A. H. McGhan	Painter and contractor	817 E st. n.w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	4½ street and Pa. avenue n. w.
Charles Walters	Carriage Builder	Fourteenth and D streets n.w.
A. Markward	Painter	609 G street n. w.
Cyrus Reese	Employing steamfitter	1519 Fourteenth street n. w.
Chas. Schneider	Union Iron Works	
Boston Laundry	Laundry	First and G streets n. w.
Tolman's Laundry	Laundry	Sixth and C streets n. w.

Union Directory.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters, Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President, Frank Morrison, Secretary.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 82-85 Corcoran Building, Fifteenth and F streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. C. E. Dietrich, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 106 I street norrhwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. A. Thos. Campbell, Secretary-Treasurer, 1012 Twenty-fifth street northwest.

Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees of America, Division No. 161, meets Wednesdays at 8 p. m. and 12 midnight, alternately at 609 C street northwest. Geo. A. Heil, Secretary, 1141 Sixth street northeast.

Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, Branch 718, meets every other Monday evening, Hotel Royal, 7th and N streets northwest. Fred Hook, Secretary, 1229 I street northeast.

Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Local No. 148 meets every Thursday evening at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Geo. Bakersmith Secretary, 3315 Brightwood avenue northwest.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, Local Union No. 102, meets second and fourth Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. James Daly, Secretary, 914 Twenty-sixth street northwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Frank J. Link, Secretary, 343 N street southwest.

Bakers' Drivers' L. U. No. 33, T. D. I. U. meets first and third Thursday evening of each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Bartenders' League Local No. 75, meets every Sunday at 2 p. m at 430 Eighth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 310 Seventh street southwest.

Beer Drivers' and Stablemen's Union, No. 234, meets first and third Sundays of each month at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A. D. Manger, Secretary, 230 Seventh street southeast

Bookbinders' Union, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typograhical Temple. James A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street

Bottlers' Union, No. 8647, meets first and third Friday of each month at Beilig's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. F. M. Farmer Secretary, 245 North Capitol street

Brewery Workers' Union, No. 118, meets second and last Sunday of the month at corner Third and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Frank Rom, Secretary, 818 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. H. M. Shook, Secretary, 1735 New Jersey Avenue northwest.

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers. Local Union. No 368, meets every Tuesday night at Hearn's Hall, corner of Eighth and D streets northwest. John L. Lochran Secretary, 510 E st northwest.

Carriage and Wagon Workers' International Union, Local, No. 72, of Washington, D. C., meets every Tuesday evening at No. 1204 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W., fourth floor. Thos. H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Carpet Upholsterers, No. 7597, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. W. H. Robertson, Secretary, 507 Eleventh street northwest.

Ceramic, Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers' International Union, No. 2, meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest William L. Hageman, Secretary, 1007 Fourth street southeast.

Cigarmakers' Local Union, No. 110, meets every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Bielig's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3143 Dunbarton avenue.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, International Association of Machinists, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Arthur H. Chase, Secretary, 201 C street northwest.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Columbia Lodge, No. 68, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, meets second and fourth Friday of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest (third floor). Charles C. Baker, Secretary, 939 G street southwest

Douglass Assocsation of Steam Engineers, L. S. U. E., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 609 F street northwest. John W. Stockton, Secretary, 411 Twenty-fourth street northwest.

Federal Labor Union 8111, meets first and third Thursdays of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Sam R. Sells, secretary, 31 H street northwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets second and fourth Saturday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Clara G. Smith, Secretary, 117 Fifth street northeast.

Fire Department Employees P. and B. Union No. 8846, meets every Wednesday morning at 10 a. m., at Union Veterans' Hall, 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry C. Egloff Secretary, 614 Sixth street southwest.

Fraternal Brotherhood of Hoisting and Portable Engineers meet every Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, Hare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. S. J. Foreman, Secretary, 2223 Cleveland avenue northwest.

Hospital Attendants' Protective Union No. 8097, meets first and fourth Saturday nights of each month a Masonic Hall, Anacostia. C. W. Teates, Secretary, St. Elizabeth's, District of Columbia.

Hodcarriers' Union, No. 1, meets first and third Monday evenings in each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, Local Union No. 5, meets every Friday night at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Charles E. Barbour, Secretary, 1062 Potomac street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union No. 26, meets every Tuesday night at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. John J. Purcell, Secretary, 1458 Rhode Island avenue.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 148, meet every Monday night at Oppenheimer's Hall 514 Ninth street northwest. W. F. Malloy, Secretary, 943 C street southwest.

International Brotherhood of Stationery Firemen, Local No. 12, meets every Tuesday night at 8 p. m. at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pa ave northwest. H. Tolson, Secretary, 310 Thirteenth street southwest.

Interior Marble and Slate Cutters' and Setters' Association, No. 8855, meets first and third Friday nights of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest. C. W. Magill, Secretary, 410 Eighth street southwest.

International Union of Steam Engineers Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry M. Wagner, Recording Secretary, 355 C street southwest.

Iron Molders' Union, Local No. 215, meets 10th and 25th of each month at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Joseph Stewart, Secretary, 1256 Thirty first street northwest.

Journeymen Barbers' Union, No. 239, meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at Bielig's Hall, Seventh street northwest. C. Sprueesser, Secretary, 637 H street northwest

Journeymen Horseshoers' Union, No. 17, meets first and third Wednesday of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. J. M. Horigan, Secretary, 934 E street northwest.

Journeyman Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No. 5, meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month at 623 Louisiana avenue northwest. Charles McGowan, Secretary, 214 Ninth street s. e.

Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters' Union, meet second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Joseph Blasey, Secretary, 214 Arthur Place northwest.

Mosaic Marble and Granite Workers' Union, No. 8902, meets first and third Tuesday evenings of each month at 204 Canal street southwest Barretty Condido, Secretary, 462 C street northwest.

National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employes meets first and third Sunday in each month at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, third floor John A. Gayer, Secretary, P. O. Box 424, Station G.

National Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, Local Branch, No. 28, meets every second and fourth Fridays at 8 o'clock p m at 425 Twelfth street northwest. Frank Poore, Secretary, 1675 Valley street northwest.

Negative Cutters Union, meetings second Wednesdays at 811 Ninth street northwest. Harry E. A. Gutshall, Secretary, 326 I street southwest.

Operative Stonemasons' Union, No. 2, meets first and third Friday evenings at Typographical Temple. 423 G street northwest. Daniel Sullivan, Secretary, 611 G st. southeast.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast, first and third Wednesday. James B. McAlwee, Secretary, 1122 I street southeast.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17, meets first Wednesday in the month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. F. C. Betts, Secretary, Kensington, Md.

Printing Pressmen Union, No. 1, meets first Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Emil Petersen, Secretary, 2000 Thirteenth st. n. w.

Plate Printers Union, No 2, meets at Macabee Temple, Ninth street northwest, the third Tuesday in each month. John J. King, Secretary, 717 Seventh street northeast.

Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262, meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. J. Moser, Secretary, 926 Fourth street northwest.

Steam Fitters, R. A Lanis Association, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets every Thursday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. Thos. I. Gaut, Corresponding and Recording Secretary, 1407 Sixth street northwest

Steam Fitters' Helpers, No. 28, N. A., meets every Thursday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. W. A. Donovan, Secretary.

Stone Laborers' Union, No. 9013, meets first and third Friday of each month at St. Mark's Hall. Fourth and O streets northwest. Thos. Rose, Secretary, 40 Fenton street northeast

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union No 190, meet every Wednesday evening at 430 Eighth street northwest, top floor. C H. Scherer, Secretary, 936 Fourth street northeast.

Upholsterers' Local Union, No. 58, meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. T. R. Bowie, Secrstary, 1306 Riggs street northwest.

Washington Branch Granite Cutters' National Union, meets every fourth Monday in each month, at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Wm. Silver, Secretary, 49 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, meets the second Friday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Mary B. Dunbar, Secretary, 1524 Q street northwest.

Washington Lodge of Machinists, No. 193, meets first and third Tuesday evenings at southwest corner of Tweifth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest C. G. Miller, Secretary, 412 Seventh street southwest.

Wood, Wire, and Metal Lathers' Local Union, No. 9, meets every Monday night at Hare's Hall 404 Eighth street northwest. George H. Thomas, Secretary, 2630 Seventh street northwest.

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☞Champagne Lager $1, Culmbacher $1.25 per Case of twenty-four bottles delivered. Write, or telephone 1293.

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939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

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Trades Unionist.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. VI. No. 17. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1901. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Building Trades Universal Working Card in General Use.

MEAT CUTTERS SEND THANKS

Credentials from Several Organizations—Feeders' Assistants Complain of Unfair Member—Grievance Committee Report—Marinelli Matter Again—Chairman Ratigan Announces Date of Awards.

The Central Labor Union was called to order Monday evening, at Typographical Temple, by President Feeney.

Minutes of previous meeting were read by the secretary and approved by the body.

The following organizations presented credentials: Carpet Upholsterers, certifying W. C. Jamison; from National Association of Steam, Hot Water Fitters and Helpers of America, Local Branch No. 28, certifying Messrs. Gilhooly, Flanagan, Brennen, Boyse, and Burdette; from Stone Laborers' Union, No. 9013, certifying J. E. Campbell, Thomas Cook, James A. Carter, Frank Henderson, and James E. Atkinson; from Registered Drug Clerks' Association, No. 240, certifying Messrs. Melson, W. H. Bradfield, R. L. Bradfield, Hall, and W. A. Klemworth; from Musicians' Protective Union, certifying J. W. Pistorio, J. B. Caldwell, E. M. Tansell, and W. H. Mohler.

A number of communications were received; also a number of bills were ordered paid.

Delegate Spohn gave notice that he would move to amend the constitution to provide for a corresponding secretary.

The following communication from the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, was read and ordered placed on file:

SYRACUSE, N. Y., *October 1, 1901.*

Mr. C. E. DIETRICH,
Secretary C. L. U., Washington.

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER: I desire to express our appreciation of the very valuable services rendered our General Organizer, Brother H. L. Eichelberger, and Local Union No. 148, in securing better conditions and shorter hours. I deem your success in this matter phenomenal, taking into consideration the fact that the organization is so young, and I fully realize that it has largely been through your efforts that it has been accomplished, and sincerely hope at some future time we may have the opportunity of showing our appreciation in something more tangible than words. I remain,

Fraternally yours,
HOMER D. CALL,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Bakers' Drivers made report relative to the status of the firm with which they are in conflict.

The Bakers specified conditions upon which they would reinforce the Bakers' Drivers.

Secretary Dietrich distributed "I Don't Read the New York *Sun*" button, a reminder of the *Sun* boycott.

Feeders' Assistants reported that the *Sunday Globe* is printed in an unfair office and that an unfair member of the union is acting pressman.

The Building Trades Section reported election of executive committee and that the universal trades cards were being generally adopted.

Grievance Committee made their report.

Chairman Dickman, of the special committee to meet with special committee of the Cigarmakers' Union relative to the Marinelli matter, made his report, and committee were thanked and discharged.

Delegate Babcock moved that the Marinelli matter be made special order after reading of the minutes at the next meeting of this body; the motion prevailed.

Chairman Ratigan, of Labor Day Excursion Committee, reported the giving of the awards to take place November 2.

Secretary was instructed to have the unfair cards printed.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Last year Minnesota mills turned out 26,630,500 barrels of flour and churned over 60,000,000 pounds of butter.

THE REFERENDUM.

Propositions No. 1 and No 13 Discussed by a Member of No. 101.

The proposed amendments to the I. T. U. Constitution, to be voted upon in the near future, carries on this occasion two propositions which should receive the careful consideration of all members of the Union. One is the proposition to allow stereotypers and electrotypers to withdraw from the I. T. U. and form an international organization of their trades, with certain conditions to be mutually agreed upon between the parent organization and the new organization. The other is to abrogate what is known as the tripartite agreement, in which we have allied ourselves with the international organizations of pressmen and bookbinders, on account of the number of protests filed against the continuance of the agreement.

The proposition submitted on behalf of the stereotypers and electrotypers, asking that autonomy be secured to them in the conduct and organization of that branch of the craft, is quite a lengthy one, and while a great many members would favor the proposition in the abstract it is more than likely that the conditions under which the proposed separation takes place will prove a bar to the adoption of the proposition as a whole.

Paragraph 5, of the proposition, is the meat in the cocoanut. It calls for the creation of a mutual defense fund, to be controlled by a joint board of the executive officers of the two organizations. The amount to be contributed into the defense fund would aggregate about $2,400 monthly on a per capita tax of 7½ per cent. in the two organizations. Without going further into the details of the conduct of the defense fund thus created the greatest objection to the scheme would seem to be the inconsiderate amount paid in by the stereotypers and electrotypers on their present basis as compared with the I. T. U., the ratio being about 1 to 20. It is hardly fair to assume that the membership should be asked to waive all rights to further jurisdiction over that trade and also agree to pay for future organization, as well as assist in any difficulty that may arise in the enforcement of its laws and scale of prices.

It would have been better to decide the proposition by first giving the membership an opportunity to vote on the question of allowing autonomy to the stereotypers and electrotypers. The question of a defense fund could be taken up later. As it is, it is more than probable that it will be defeated.

The 13th proposition, asking for a vote on the question of abrogating the tripartite agreement is of interest to all members. The history of the label has been one long fight on the part of the local unions of the I. T. U. to secure recognition for its branch of the craft. Prior to the adoption of the agreement with the I. P. P. U. and the I. B. B. all label agitation and work done in the interest of the label was done by the I. T. U. After the alliance was formed it continued to pay the major share in exploiting the label, but found that its opportunities to place the label was curtailed under the agreement, being opposed by the pressmen at all times, they naturally insisting on the strict interpretation of the agreement. It has worked wholly to the detriment of the small establishments and has been the means of creating distrust in the ranks of employers who would otherwise be friendly to the union.

To the query: "What shall we do next?" it would be safe to say that should we but return to the old local union label we would fare better. Let us try to handle our own affairs in our own way. All that we have done in the past twenty years or more in aiding and assisting the allied trades has been coming home to us from time to time in secession propositions. Let us work in our own interest for awhile, and let the pressmen go it alone. Give all the allied trades, connected with the I. T. U., autonomy and give the main body of compositors and its accessories an opportunity to demonstrate that the old organization is well able to take care of itself in any contingency.

9-T-9.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Reception to Henry Byrne.

A reception was held on Saturday evening, October 5, at the residence of Mr. P. J. Byrne, foreman of the Government Printing Office bindery, in honor of his son, Henry, who had just returned from a three years' cruise in foreign waters, he having been on one of Uncle Sam's mighty warships.

The young man who has just reached manhood left this country some years since on the gunboat *Solace* in the capacity of a yeoman; he has also done service on the *Oregon* and several other warships of the Navy.

While on the high seas he visited China, Japan, Australia, Manila in the Philippines and several of the largest bodies of land in the Pacific. He brought with him a large and valuable collection of relics and souvenirs from the different lands he put in port including machetes and weapons of warfare from the Philippines, coins, fancy needlework and odd pieces from China and Japan.

The evening was made interesting by narrations of his trip, and his parents were congratulated upon his safe return. A sumptuous repast was served and many toasts rendered. A telegram of congratulation was received from a brother who is attending school at Auburn, N. Y.

Among those present were the Hon. F. W. Palmer, Public Printer, Foreman Melby, of the bindery, and a number of bookbinders. The reception was continued throughout Sunday when the young man left for Philadelphia, where he will join his ship. His enlistment will expire in January.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap and G. Pigs' crubeens.

Death of William F. Hinkel.

William F. Hinkel, a well known compositor of this city, peaceably passed to the Great Beyond, at his late residence, 119 C street southwest, Tuesday afternoon, after a lingering illness of consumption.

He leaves a wife and several children, who have the united sympathy of his many friends and acquaintances in their bereavement, to mourn his loss.

His age was about thirty-three years and his interment took place this Thursday afternoon from his late residence.

Handy Andy's Aphorisms.

On Fridays Martin Curtin cuts out the crab-bait lunch and serves fried oysters. Patrons will please bring their own forks.

Bishop had a progressive euchre party at his home the other night, and not to be outdone by any of his fellows, Shine intends to give a poker party in the near future. Ed. never does anything by halves, and no doubt this event will be a corker.

"Smooth" Maddox, clad in his usual smile and ingrain sox, burst in upon us one day last week like a ray of sunshine from a cloudy sky. By the way, "Smooth" used up the last half yard of kitchen carpet in making this pair of hose and the chances are he will tackle the parlor axminster next.

Kelly won a pair of trousers at a prize waltz last winter, and they turned out to be such excellent wearing material that he has them yet. When Robbin, the tailor, heard of the fact, he said: "I guess Kelly aind de only von who dit a valtz mit trousers—my pooks will show several."

It is currently reported that Doc Sprague has been kidnaped by a bunch of Georgetown bandits and carried off to Analostian Island and held for ransom. It is not known what amount is demanded, but it is dollars to a red apple that if it is more than 30 cents we can't raise it until next pay day.

The iceman who rushed around the building at a 15-knot gait has been on leave for some time, and as a result no one has been frightened to death or maimed by collision in the interim. The present purveyor of congealed moisture has a slower craft, but he seems to fill the bill—and the tanks.

And now dame rumor is monkeying with John Dunlap's name, and has even gone so far as to accuse him of going to Baltimore last week to mark out a sheet on his wedding invitations and have his measure taken by the Bertillion system for a new outfit of gay rags. I asked John about it, but he hasn't answered me as yet.

Philosopher Ferris says the Southern climate and the short hours of actual employment in Washington agree with his constitution to such an extent that even the classic shades of Harvard ain't ace high compared with his present surroundings. Ferris, you've got a long head; may you live long and enjoy all the good things within reach.

A neighbor's cow broke into Tommy Martin's beet patch the other night, and what beets she didn't take away with her she madly trampled on with her hooflets, thus rendering them useless as a marketable commodity. Tommy didn't dare complain, for the farmer who owned the cow also paid for the incubator from which Tommy raised all his chickens.

Wonders will never cease. Brother Baldwin, of the Job Division, is taking a course of study in hypnotism, and those who live near his home in Laurel assert that he has tried his newly acquired science with varied success on all the cats, dogs, and weak-minded people who visit the Baldwin residence. I wonder if he couldn't be induced to run over to the Census Office and try it on Merriam, perhaps he might induce him to hurry along those reports.

Well, I promised I'd give you something this week and I will. Dave Parker and Miss Purcell have been married by this time and are now cosily ensconsed at the Augusta Apartment House, New Jersey snd New York avenues. Dave is a clever fellow and worthy of the good little woman whose heart and hand he has won. May both your lives be free from care and worry and be as full of happiness and connubial joy as the Potomac River is of mud.

Poor Charlie Schulte's infirmity nearly cost him his life the early part of the week. Some big fellow, whom, under the circumstances, we will term a "big stiff," thought Charlie was winking at his girl, and immediately proceeded to chastise him in a manner very much after the Teddy McGovern layout. At least, that's the story. Charlie says he fell out of a balloon. but the girls in the pressroom say he is continually singing Lew Dockstader's song, "Don't Butt In."

A certain printer, with a kleptomaniacal fondness for free lunch and barroom matches, has been watched with interest during the past few weeks, going from one barroom to another gorging his stomach and his pockets with the tempting dainties (?) that decorate the side bars of Swampoodle booze dispensaries at 4:30 each day. Cut it out, my boy, for they're all on to you. By the way, did it ever occur to any of you lunch grafters that if your wife or your boarding-house keeper would serve up to you the stuff you seem to relish at a bar you would say unkind things, leave home and hunt another meal emporium?

HANDY ANDY.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Bottlers' Union Reunion.

The Bottlers' Union, one of the healthy young labor unions of the District, held a reunion in Bielgk's Hall, 737 Seventh street, last Friday night. After the transaction of the regular business refreshments were served, and the members listened to interesting addresses by J. H. Brinkman, of the Carriage and Wagon Builders, and J. H. Babcock, of Columbia Typographical Union, representing the Central Labor Union.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Specification Notes.

Mr. Mont, of the lachrymose mood,
Who so oft the Muses has wooed,
Is now on his leave
And the most of us grieve
Lest he get his bum license renewed.

Eddie Nevils will spend his leave in the city.

"Brash" is turning out his fall and winter crop of hay.

Jim Brooks, of the Night Bill Force, made us a call Tuesday.

Ed French is "on the make-up;" in the absence of A. McNally.

We wonder why "Goosey" abandoned his eye shade so suddenly.

C. B. Murphy is writing a book, entitled, "What I Know About Bowling."

Frank McDermott will spend his leave fishing and outing around the city.

Dave Pollock has the sincere sympathy of alley 5 in his futile efforts to sneeze.

Will Edmunds and "Ikey" Wear were transferred to the Night Bill Force last week.

Miss Louise Gunton will spend the remainder of her leave at her home in New York City.

Slug 77, of alley 7, has moved over on frame 42, alley 4, temporarily, and further the deponent saith not.

Miss Jennie E. Fell was given a probationary appointment last week, and was assigned to slug 197.

Wanted—A daily copy of Maxim, Gay & Co. Address Time Alley or Slugs 16, 26, 39, 124, or Galley Boy.

"Old Philosopher" Webster is back in town from the Pan-American looking brighter and feeling more chipper than ever.

Jim Broadnax was ill with indigestion Monday. It is rumored that he tackled another one of those Pan-American $6 steaks.

Sam Gompers is just a trifle busy at present explaining how Washington failed to win the pennant and fixing up the slate for next season.

The Bristol (Va. and Tenn.) *Courier* had the following under an editorial caption last week: "Old Bad Slack is in town looking better than ever."

"Boobe" Thompson has given up his country residence and is now living contentedly in the city. He says he is tired of paying rent for two houses.

Our Little Browney, of alley 4, is back from his leave. He visited the Pan-American and Toronto, and on his return stopped off at Boston and New York.

Our own Louis Carroll gave a reception to his many friends in this division last week. Among the papers read was one on "Style" from the "Guessery." It is needless to say that it afforded the usual exhibition of "hot air."

The following start on their leave to-day: S. C. Ellis, W. H. Kent, W. L. Auchmoody, S. T. Marie, A. M. Light, J. M. Wood, R. E. Johnson, Frank McDermott, Charles Sickles, E. M. Nevils, O. W. Humphrey, and Miss Louise Gunton.

Tommy Tompkins took his annual fishing trip Saturday. He loaded up with sandwiches and sarsaparilla and proceeded to the bathing beach where he chartered a raft. After 14 hours of piscatorial dallying he returned home reporting the usual "fisherman's luck."

The sporting contingent of this division did not put many of the "bookies" out of business last week. Ice Water was whispered by the knowing ones as "like getting money from home," which caused the bloods to play it across the board. Not having fully recovered from the effects of Ice Water, another came in with Blues as a "pipe." They are playing them both strong at present.

DUANE.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Bindery Notes.

Dan Casey was around Friday night to find out how the American League games came out that day.

Billy Casey smiles when he passes his old friend the 'Squire. That fifteen was dead easy for you. "No more."

The move wagon has been engaged again by Louis Stolp. The boys are on the lookout for a gypsy wagon for him.

The bookbinders of Denver have a contract for an 8½ hour day commencing May 1, 1902, and an 8 hour day commencing May 1, 1903.

Will Adams appeared the other day with a camera to take some pictures of the sewing machine and a number of our pretty girls of 50 summers became frightened and made their escape.

Out friend Bill Lang broke even on the yacht races, and when he received his winnings Bill was very nervous opening the envelope and discovered he had been playing his I. O. U. against stage money. Bill is singing "The heart bowed down by weight of woe."

The following committee passed the civil service and has been appointed to take charge of the coming entertainment and dance of Local No. 4, International Brotherhood of Bookbinders: George B. Hedges, Charles Weston, Thomas Esperon, Wiley Reed, John Weidman, Harry Worth, Samuel Mayberry, Esau Beal, Rhodric Browne.

Jerry O'Connell, better known as "Boby Gaylor No. 1," was seen waiting for an electric car near Hyattsville for one hour, when by chance his friend Blokie Beyler appeared. Boby made a grand-stand kick in regard to the delay of the electric cars, when his friend with a broad grin informed him, "You are off your trolley, this is the Metropolitan Branch of the B. & O." Take one on Boby.

The Royal Highlanders is an insurance organization and the first Castle was organized in Nebraska. The Bookbinders have organized Castle No. 279, in Washington. On Wednesday of last week they gave their initial entertainment in the form of a smoker and plenty of pink tea. Mr. P. J. Flanagan acted as master of ceremonies and the entertainers were Charles Weston in comic monologues; Wm. C. Connor, songs and recitations; Weidman and Spellbung, musical numbers; Thos. Esperon, impersonations; Frank Seffert, songs; William Reese, German recitations; Chas. McEnaney, piano; Mr. McCarty, violin.

COW BOY.

A TRIP TO THE EXPOSITION

The Great Gorge Route and the Falls of Niagara.

INTERESTING NOTES EN ROUTE

City and Country Compared—Car-Window Observations—Attractions of the Exposition and the Midway—Buffalo, the Queen City of the Lakes.

The very liberal terms offered by the managers of the Pennsylvania Railroad was an inducement to make the trip to Buffalo to witness the Pan-American Exposition and to visit points of interest centered in and about the Queen City of the Lakes. The season, too, was propitious, as the climate northward promised relief from the intolorable heat which for months had been the portion of Washingtonians. The journey, by courtesy of "Uncle Sam," was to be a breathing spell, a season of rest or respite from the humdrum of office life, out of reach of the "average" prod and the exactions which encompass for eleven months of the calendar year.

Leaving the Pennsylvania station at 7:45 a. m., the Capital City gradually recedes from view, while fields of green and the activities of the husbandman grow more and more in evidence. As village and hamlet are passed in rapid succession, the thought is suggested that in the near future the two cities, Washington and Baltimore, now separated by a distance of less than one hour's ride, will be joined, forming a continuous boulevard of palatial residences and comfortable homes.

From Baltimore, bearing northward, the scenery is again thoroughly changed from city to real country, and the iron horse increases his pace, seemingly enjoying the freedom of a slackened rein. Now the view takes in a wide expanse of territory, with fields of green and ripened grains and forests dense, then a change to jagged rocks on either side reaching out and towering high above as we wind our way around the mountain side while at its base the grasslands are dotted with herds of grazing kine or drinking from sparkling streams fed by the mountain springs. While thus the eye is feasting a competitor in the field of commerce is sighted as the black curling smoke marks its course along the distant valley. Its mission is to gather the products of the mines, the workshops, the farm, and forests and in its strength and haste by steam bear them on to supply the demands of those less favored. Thus in passing we catch a glimpse of the vast system of traffic and interchange of commerce carried on between sections and a brief picture illustrative of the magnitude of nature's bountiful resources in contributing to the temporal wants of man, and as we reflect that what is now passing before our eyes is, by comparison, but a very insignificant part of the great whole, we wonder why any should know of hunger or want or why any are deprived of the necessary means of support. It would seem that so much of interest and pleasure and profit could scarcely be crowded into the few hours of observation from the narrow limits of a car window. We took little note of time till reminded that the shades of night were gathering and had hid from view those objects which for hours had delighted with such panoramic effect and when came the scene realistic representing the relaxation from toil, when the husbandman returning home from the fields or the mechanic from the shop were greeted by a group of happy faces and the tripping feet of little children. There were many examples of sweet reward which come to the man of brawn and toil as the shadows deepen and when night with her sable mantle closes the scenes of a busy day, but of these neither time nor space will permit.

Buffalo, the objective point, was gained at 9:55 p. m. As we pulled into the Grand Central Station it seemed that Bedlam with all its annexes had been

[CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.]

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Section, A. F. of L.

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A. J. E. HUBBARD..... }

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Section, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1901.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.
—FRANKLIN.

Judge Blanchard and Injunctions.

Judge BLANCHARD, of New York, sitting in special term of the Supreme Court, has refused to enjoin labor unions from sending out alleged boycotting circulars, and decided the relief asked for should not be granted until the end of the trial.

This decision, which has been sent to every labor union in the country, is considered the most important handed down for many years, as through it it becomes virtually impossible to sue individuals, and, if sustained by trial, the law would need be changed before maintaining an action against incorporated associations.

This decision arises from the case of Cohen, Goldman & Co., clothing manufacturers, who asked for an injunction trying to restrain the United Garment Workers of America and the local unions in New York and Brooklyn from sending out circulars to the above-named firm's customers, charging them with handling goods made under the sweat contract system.

The House of Lords of England, where the judges make the law and it then becomes part of the common law, recently decided that suits could be maintained against unions upon the service of process upon the officers of the union.

We should, therefore, be thankful we do not wear England's yoke, and only regret that there are not more Judge BLANCHARDS for then the labor unions and laboring people would get that which is justly due them before the courts and the injunction and one-man power would be only memories and relics of barbarism.

THE government of New Zealand is still pursuing its policy of buying large estates from the proprietors and cutting them up into holdings for men of small means.

THE Cigar Makers' International Union won its point in the case in a Minneapolis court against C. T. Harris, who was charged with using counterfeit blue labels of the International Union.

ADVERTISING in the newspapers has become so essential to success in most enterprises that Pierce School, Philadelphia, one of the most successful commercial colleges in the country, has found it expedient to establish a department for training advertisement writers. This is striking proof of the extraordinary development of the business of writing advertisements for the newspapers.

THE Central Labor Union of this city is to be congratulated upon its growth of membership. According to report of Mr. Dietrich, its secretary, there are now enrolled fifty-nine unions with a membership of 18,635. It will be well for employers to reckon on this host when they are tempted or contemplating to be unfair toward organized labor in the city. May the Central Labor Union continue to grow and bring about as many good results in the future as in the past.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

The Charter Members of Topeka (Kans.) Union Thirty-two Years Ago—A Recollection of a Trip Across Missouri—Lawyer Hendler—Si Daougherty Post, G. A. R.—A Quick-Witted Wheelman.

The issue of the *Typographical Journal* of September 1, contained a request under the headings "Addresses Wanted," for information as to "the whereabouts and present occupation of A. F. Bloomer, E. F. Campbell, L. H. Hascall, T. V. B. Johnson, H. F. Marvin, B. C. Murray, and W. S. Reynolds, all old-time printers working in Topeka, Kans., December, 1869, and charter members of Topeka Typographical Union, No. 121. If you know anything about them, please address a note to T. B. Brown, Topeka, Kans."

The list being arranged alphabetically, I have the honor of being the first asked for. I would give it as my best judgment, with absolutely no knowledge on the subject, except as to myself, that the whereabouts of nearly all of them is the New Jerusalem, and their present occupation probably is playing on harps. They have all gotten out of my sight long ago. As I was the only youngster in the list (17 at that time), if any are living they are quite elderly gentlemen. Hascall, I heard, went to Kalamazoo, Mich., about 1876, having inherited some money. At the time mentioned he was well along in his thirties. T. V. B. Johnson was an Iowa man, also in his thirties, and he likely drifted back to his former State, for he was not the kind of a man to become a rover. I believe I heard that Marvin went back to Chicago, whence he had come, long years ago. Murray I do not remember at all, and Campbell and Reynolds were then men pretty well along in life.

But there were many others there at that time who will be remembered by those who have lived some time and wandered over the pleasant fields of the West. Among those I remember are S. D. Macdonald, W. S. Cooke, Price, Waters, Southard, Sid Bennett, R. H. Bateman, George Bennington, Jack Harrington, ——— Harding, W. L. Boblitts, L. D. ("Kurg") Bramble, Harry Collins, Billy and George Newhardt, George Huffman, Capt. O. F. Dunlap, ——— Crawford, F. B. Colver, and there were others whose names do not occur to me. Over twenty years ago I picked up a Topeka circular containing a list of members, and the only name I recognized was S. D. Macdonald unless it was the name of some one I had known somewhere else.

* * * *

I did not remain long in Topeka after the formation of the Union, but took my traveling card and hied me to "fresh fields and pastures new." The first jump I made was to Quincy, Ill., and my reason for going there was because Lon Hascall and several other of my Topeka friends were from there and wanted me to stop. I worked about a week on the Quincy *Herald*, of which Gardiner Huffman, brother of the George Huffman mentioned above, was foreman, and my stay was made very pleasant for me. On one other occasion I struck Quincy, some two or three years later than the above, and again the boys made me glad I had come. On this latter occasion I was on my way West, and it brings to mind the incidents of a Sunday that I will never forget. Having bought a ticket from Quincy to Kansas City, I pulled out late Saturday night with less than $2 and a "vial of wrath" (again quoting Colonel Lebbetts's old expression) in my pocket. I was to change cars about 8 o'clock Sunday morning at Cameron, the train I was on going to St. Joe. By some awkwardness I left the train at Kidder, a mere way station about 9 miles east of Cameron, and that was the last train until Monday morning! Hopping a freight, I went on to Cameron, in the hope of possibly catching up with my train because of delay or accident; but delays and accidents never occur when you want them to, and I was doomed to spend the day and night at Cameron. Finding a lumberman and a cattle drover who were similarly marooned, we looked around for a resort of vice in which to while away time. Of course we had no trouble in that regard, Sunday though it was, and a game of seven-up was organized, with the lumberman and myself *vs.* the drover and the bartender. Luck never did forsake me when I needed her most, and we played until we got tired, my partner and I beating the other two, and the bartender "sawing off" the games on the drover with great regularity. The thieving freight conductor having taken all my money but fifty cents, I was nursing that and couldn't afford to lose. About the middle of the afternoon the lumberman and I went out about a quarter of a mile and lay down under a tree, the weather being hot.

"That's d—d mean whiskey that fellow sells!" observed my friend.

"Won't you try a little I brought from Quincy?" I asked, producing my pint, as yet untouched.

After he had spilled about a mule's ear full into his face I saw I had reached his heart as well as his stomach. We stayed there and chatted until near sunset, when he made a move as to go back into town.

"Are you not going up to the hotel?" he asked.

"No," I said; "I guess not."

"Why not?" he asked.

"Because I can stand off this tree easier than I can the landlord," I answered, realizing that 50 cents would not pay for supper, bed, and breakfast.

"I'll be d——d if you do," said he. "You are my guest until your train goes to-morrow. Nobody who shows as good judgment of liquor as you do can sleep out when I am around."

Well, now, I couldn't resist, and the outcome was that I had all that the hotel could furnish that night and the next morning, and I arrived in Kansas City the next day with my half-dollar intact. I have forgotten now what I finally did with it.

* * * *

I read in last week's issue of THE TRADES UNIONIST that C. J. Hendler has resigned and entered upon the practice of law. I am afraid to commend his action lest I should arouse the ire of professional gentlemen who haven't done so. In fact, the boys rather have the laugh on me by citing the case of Dr. Shildroth, who has given up the practice of medicine to read proof. Well, I'll compromise by saying a man should do what he is best fitted to do if he can only find out what that is. Lawyer and ex-Printer Shipp says a man who has the intelligence necessary to make a good printer has the mental ability to become a good lawyer, and I don't know any good reason to doubt that the converse is true also.

* * * *

"Sailor Joe" Farwell struck me the other night to lend him a fiddle! What kind of a musician is it that will lend his fiddle?

* * * *

Billy Brockwell is having a great deal of trouble in getting the night force of Si Daougherty Post, Grand Army of Roadsters, into an efficient condition. The day force of this organization would find themselves in a condition of innocuous desuetude if they did not have Bill d'Orsay and Percy Rhodes for working capital.

* * * *

A navy-yard employe told me a day or two ago of a rather neat rescue made by a wheelman in front of the navy-yard gate the other evening. An old man leading a little five-year-old girl, being surrounded by wheelmen and street cars—it was just at quitting time at the navy-yard—became bewildered and frightened, and abandoned the child, who was standing on the track, with a car bearing down on her at break-neck speed. The child stood still, and the wheelman, seeing her danger, cut abruptly across the track, struck the child with his wheel and knocked her out of the way of the car, the fender grazing his rear wheel as he cleared it. The child was not hurt. This required quick thought on the part of the wheelman as to what to do. Of course the motorman could have stopped his car, but he didn't have to.

A. F. BLOOMER.

That $5 Non-Union Cigar Fine.

The following letter relative to the imposition of a fine upon members of Columbia Union for purchasing non-union cigars speaks for itself:

October 8, 1901.

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

There is before Columbia Typographical Union a proposition providing for the assessment of a fine of $5 against any member who shall buy a cigar not sold out of a box with the union label on it. As I have never bought a cigar in my life and never expect to, I do not stand in dread of the operation of such a measure should it become law, but I cannot believe that such measures should be taken by our own or any other union. They are harrassing, to say the least, and their adoption presupposes that there are members on our rolls who are not in sympathy with the objects of our organization. While this may be true of a very limited number, I am sure that the great body of Columbia Union would pay much kindlier heed to an appeal from the organized workers of any other craft setting forth in dignified and respectful manner their wishes.

It is well known that school children and bodies of men under a tutor or working under a foreman or "boss" will do much better and more conscientious work if put upon their honor than if spied upon and dogged by one whose chief ambition and delight seems to be to catch them in some dereliction of duty.

It does not comport with one's dignity and self-respect to have an organization with which he is affiliated at its every session pass resolutions or laws having more or less remote bearing upon the principles of the organization and anticipating their non-observance by the membership by providing a fine against members who violate.

A man who is union from principle does not need to be "whipped" into line, and one who is not cannot be made to observe such orders, except on rare occasions, without a system of espionage such as I am sure we are not willing to undertake.

Better leave the "penalty" clause off and let our members simply be notified of the desire of the union cigarmakers or other organized craftsmen, and, if need be, "requested" by our Union to observe the same. Respectfully,

F. C. C.

FOR THE BEST--
READY-TO-WEAR
—FOR—
Man, Woman and Child
AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
CONSULT—
Parker, Bridget & Co.,
Washington's Leading Outfitters, ...
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Fifth Division.

E. E. Wright is on his annual leave.

J. A. Morrow, of South Carolina, is a newcomer.

E. A. Abernathy, lately foreman of the North Carolina University printing office, came in last Tuesday.

A. W. Bowen, foreman of the Fifth, is taking a fifteen days' rest, while assistant W. J. Dow is acting in his stead.

At the last regular chapel meeting, L. R. Taylor was unanimously elected to succeed himself as chairman of this division.

Judge Underwood has returned from his vacation, which was spent visiting in Camden, N. J., and Ithaca, N. Y., and attending the Buffalo Exposition. While in Ithaca he attended the funeral of Bill Norton, of whom he had given a good report a few days before to inquiring friends and relatives.

The Fifth continues to have a dental student. As one steps out or completes his college course another steps in. Two years ago Ed. Scanlon, now a graduate in dentistry, left us, and Allen Cowles took up the study. Ten days ago Mr. Cowles quit us to work on the night force and attend college by day. Last week our chairman, L. R. Taylor, matriculated, and no doubt when he is a full fledged Dr. some one else will take his place.

Night Bill Force.

No leaves will be granted to any one on this force.

M. M. Dutcher, who worked on the Night Bill Force three years ago, is now located at Albuquerque, N. Mex., superintending the circulation department of the *Daily Citizen*.

The following is handed to me for publication: "A statement appeared in 'Bindery Notes' that Jim Fogarty had a poll parrot that he was willing to back in a talking match with any bird in the District of Columbia. We have a 'night hawk' in the person of 'Windy' Brooke, who has thus far laid all comers in the shade, and that poll wouldn't be able to lisp its own name after one round with our bird."

The following have been added to this force since our last communication: Morris J. Hess, Frank A. Kidd, A. E. Cowles, Will M. Edmunds, T. E. McCardell, John E. Hogan, John A. Handiboe, S. T. Westdal, E. L. Poole, V. V. Viles, John H. Schaffhausen, S. W. Edmunds, D. N. Prosser, C. J. Unger, E. E. Wear, and F. C. Sefton.

The Night Bill Force symposium subscription book is open and a few more members will be received.

After a separation of twenty years Ed. B. Horen met his elder sister at Columbus, Ohio, last week.

The New Nickel Cigar. UNION MADE.
HENRY T. OFFTERDINGER, MANUFACTURER.
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AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

Down Town.

If you want to get married board at Bonini's.

Sam Gamble has been transferred from the Interior Branch back to the main office.

Thomas P. Neale arrived in the city Monday with a card issued by "Big Six." He denies the statement that he came with Main's circus.

Division No. 2, A. O. H., will conduct a select Euchre next Wednesday evening, October 16, at Carroll Hall, G street northwest, between Ninth and Tenth. Handsome prizes will be given. Will McAvoy, of the First Division, has tickets.

Thos. J. Galvin, of Fort Plain, N. Y., formerly employed in the G. P. O., made this office a pleasant call Monday. His many friends here and elsewhere will be pleased to learn he has been reinstated in the Big Printery and that he reported for duty this Thursday.

Only ten more days before the membership of Columbia Union will be called upon to vote their approval or disapproval of the propositions presented by our last convention held in Birmingham. Read well, carefully and study the said propositions before making your decision.

Mr. J. A. Henesy, of Cincinnati, Ohio, more recently from Lexington, Ky., has joined the force at the Government Printing Office as a compositor. Mr. Henesy is a graceful writer on labor topics, having been associated with Frank L. Rist in the publication of the *Chronicle*, in Cincinnati, for several years.

The many friends of Edwin C. Jones, ex-President of Columbia Union, who sailed sometime ago for Manila, Philippine Islands, where he is to enter upon the duties of Chief Clerk of the new Government Printing Office, and J. A. Hoggsette, who will fill the position of private secretary in the same institution, will be pleased to learn that they arrived at Honolulu, September 24, eight days out from San Francisco. Both were well, enjoying the voyage and good appetites.

The following traveling cards have been deposited with Secretary Garrett: J. W. McElhannon, E. W. Vinson, and Fred E. Marshal, New York, No. 6; Oliver C. Parks, Minneapolis, No. 42; John I. Wendlandt, Cincinnati, No. 3; F. H. Jones, A. W. McGill, and James Warrener, Pittsburg, No. 7; J A. Morrow and R. P. Pehoff, Spartanburg, (S. C.) No. 341; Thos. J. Galvin, I. G. Ervin, M. D. Flynn, and H. C. Dobbs, Columbia, No. 101; R. W. Gray, Philadelphia, No. 2; Charles G. Koonce, Raleigh, No. 54; William F. Richard, Rochester, No. 15; W. A. Savage, Rutland, No. 326; Thomas B. Malone and Harry E. Giles, Wilmington, No. 123; James E. Brister, Norfolk, No. 32; Charles Gunn, New Brunswick, (N. J.) No. 307. The withdrawal cards of Aug. Zimmerman and D. W. Graff were also received.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N.Cap.and G. Pigs' crubeens.

First Division.

Dr. Philes is absent from his frame, due to boils.

Well, yes, we have been printing Engineer at a lively pace.

Some of the boys continue to go on leave. Certainly fine weather.

Charlie Warren returns to-day from his leave, spent "in and around."

T. J. Waterman returned from his leave on Monday, plus avoirdupois, minus cash.

Scott K. Young and J. J. Heron will enjoy their early autumn vacation, having left us yesterday.

Postmaster Major reported for duty on Monday morning. He was warmly greeted by his fellow-workmen.

Only one of our number took a "day off" Monday to witness the circus street parade. Modesty forbids us naming our fellow-workman.

Among the reinstatements during the week was that of W. E. Davis, of Ohio, a former employe of the old Document room. He was assigned cases in the Sixth Division.

The night force must be a busy one. Why? Anyone who has had the experience of playing "Box and Cox" with the fellow who sets your cases out at night, pilfers your sorts, rules, sticks, and bon-mots from your drawer, and in no way reciprocates will not ask the question. Go it, boys; you set the type—we'll do the "dis."

For the first time in more than a score of years, an experiment in the use of new quoins for locking up forms is now being made. The "Lynchard," the name of the new quoin, is an ingenious contrivance, and may, perchance, in the course of time displace the Hempel, which has had an unprecedented run these many, many years.

J. C. Lesher has revised his system of bookkeeping. It used to be that he would balance accounts by saying, after working an hour: "Well, that hour is for the madame; the next for me," and so on throughout the day. Now it is: "The first hour for the madame; the second for the baby; the rest—for both." Happy father and mother; may they all live long and prosper.

In keeping with the rest of the country the sporting blood of the Government Printing Office ran to fever heat during the yacht races last week, and, although the Yankee spirit predominated and the victorious *Columbia* had the larger number of partisans, still, the Irish spirit could not be quieted, and the *Shamrock* had a number of backers among the bettors in sums ranging from dimes to dollars. McEvoy, the practical joker of alley 18, pinned his faith to the Irish boat, and was not dismayed by the *Columbia's* victories. On Friday he came prepared to double all bets. One of his alleymates expostulated with him for his recklessness, but he persisted in "putting up the stuff" on Friday. When asked for his reason for plunging on that particular race he looked wise, and remarked: "*Shamrock* is sure to win to-day, for sure, this is a *fast* day for the Irish!" And she came very near to being true-blue Irish.

It is the general comment of the members of the First that the attendant in the washroom, where congregate the 130 members of this division, should furnish a greater number of towels. One day last week an observer found but four towels in the section of the washroom used by employes of the First. As this particular section is also used by the employes of the Second, Fifth, and Sixth divisions it is easy to imagine the limp condition of the towels when the First gets a wipe at them, as, being the greater distance from the place where we remove the stains of toil from our finger tips, under the five-minute rule (and we observe it, by the way) we are the last to reach the goal. Of course, in the new building, where each alley, so the writer has been informed, will be furnished with a bathtub, wardrobe, shoe-brushes, combs and brushes, and hot and cold water (what a dream!) there will be no cause for complaint, but until such time, please, Mr. Attendant, please string a few more towels on the racks for the use of the First, and then we will promise to give the name in full of the first man we discover moistening his palms and removing the grime by a vigorous rubbing on the limp linen fabrics that we now use. P. S.—This is not a kick. BAB.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N.Cap.and G. Pigs' crubeens.

Fourth Division.

The sage of alley 4 is on leave.

How about those Labor Day prizes?

Hogan and his noisy neckwear dropped in Tuesday.

The manager of Main's circus tried to capture Whitcomb, but he was too foxy.

We have two doctors in this division, and may need them hereafter at chapel meetings to attend the wounded.

The rumor committee has mentioned Lee Ragland for the next chairman; other candidates will have a fighting chance.

"Retire to the rear and be seated." That's where all the honest people have gone since Ragland unsheathed his saber.

Mr. Sutor has the Declaration of Independence carved on a silver-plated composing stick besides other numerous inscriptions.

Despite the fact that Brockwell has been transferred to the Night Bill Force, the noon sessions of the Morgue are every bit as hilarious.

Chairman Gove has placed a box near his stand where contributions to this column will be received. Come on, boys! Brush up, and let us have a few choice samples of rhetoric.

Milt Smith attended the circus Tuesday, and when the challenge was made for someone to ride the zebra he walked out. He mounted all right, but the scene from that moment resembled the Katzenjammer kids on a Ferris wheel painted striped.

"Any member of this chapel who says he is too honest to work the hook is a liar, and I am mentally and physically able to back it up," was the somewhat sensational and slightly unparliamentary announcement made at a chapel meeting last week by a gentleman whom no one would ever guess harbored a conscience that would tempt him to indulge in such unprovoked indiscretion.

The obstructionists fighting the adoption of chapel rules are not only violating international law, but making monkeys of themselves and rendering the chapel an object of ridicule. The spectacle of adopting rules, as provided in the constitution, and then voting down a motion to have them go into effect is horse-play personified, and Chairman Smith has followed the only honorable course, that of enforcing the rules as adopted.

"Men are only boys grown tall,
Hearts don't change much after all."

This old truism was again exemplified on Monday and Tuesday nights. The circus was in town, and every old-boy took his youngster to see the animals. The time-honored jokes and flip-flaps of the clown were enjoyed with the same zest that characterized "dad's" appetite when he was a boy. They recognized among the jokes many old friends that tickled their ribs in the "halycon days of yore."

Members of the Fourth Division chapel, having decided that neither the age nor infirmity (physical) of the "comps" working in the first and second alleys warrants the present handicap in the game of getting a fat take, changed the rules in such a way that "taking out" will partake more of a walk to first than stealing a base. The meeting was of a pleasant character, each member striving to outdo his fellow in his effort to be fair. In fact two members wished, in order that the rules might have full consideration, to have them printed, posted for inspection, and go into effect either in 1904 or 2000. Mr. Ragland surprised the gathering by admitting he worked the box, and before we could recover from the surprise of such an unexpected avowal, generously ascribed the same virtue to the rest of the division, offering to prove it *vi et armis*. Mr. Boteler stopped long enough in the process of elucidation to utter the historic words "me, too," while everyone present were aware that they were upheld by the silent sympathy and support of the medical gentleman who changed his frame in order to receive "more light" in getting—that is, setting copy. The rules finally passed, unfairly, it is thought by some, because the chairman refused to receive a motion that the decision of the chapel be appealed from.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Proof Room.

Dan O'Connell is taking the second installment of his leave.

Maj McKelvey is back from his leave, some of which was spent in attending the encampment of the G. A. R. at Cleveland.

Capt. Dunlap wants it understood that he did not spend h s leave around on K street northeast. He remained in one place.

Jimmy Huggins met with a painful accident last week which necessitated his walking on three legs for several days. He is all right now.

Mr. Puckette is enjoying his leave this month, and is probably at this moment sitting under one of his fig trees down on his fruit place in Louisiana.

The night proof force was recently enlarged by the transfer of L. Hearn Patterson, George Sargent, W. Brockwell, Jake Peffer, and John Atkinson.

Several members of this chapel will soon announce themselves as candidates for union honors at the next election. One at least thinks he can duplicate Charlie Graff's success in getting there.

We were recently permitted to see a personal notice of one of our fellows who is from a Western State and is now on leave. It discloses the fact that he is ambitious to be a Congressman, but the reasons given for that laudable ambition are very amusing. □

Our "only" Arthur had better take out a card from the library and cease reading "Skinny the Tin Peddler," etc. Hyattsville will disown him if he keeps on the downward path. It is bad enough for him to read the *Post* with those "horrid divorce cases" in and listen to those "bear stories" on the Bowery without giving way to "Beadle's Best."

Major John E. Helms, a somewhat new man in this division, was piloted through the breakwaters one day last week by an old veteran and tried to "take out" on the *Record* lunch table. He failed to connect somehow in the preliminary skirmish and retired in disgust, remarking that that was too swift a game for him and a man was lucky to get out alive.

The memorial service in honor of our lamented President, held in Chase's Theatre, on Sunday last, by the citizens of Ohio resident in Washington, was a fine tribute to the memory of William McKinley. Much of the credit for its success is due Mr. T. M. Sullivan, once a member of this force but now in the War Department. Mr. Sullivan made a neat and appropriate speech in introducing the chairman of the meeting.

FOR RENT.—Fully Furnished Rooms second and third floor front. Rent reasonable; 451 G street northwest.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Electrotyper on Proposition No. 1.

The propositions submitted at the last I. T. U. convention, and to be voted on before October 21, if adopted will make quite a change in the Constitution as it now stands. The first proposition is a hard one and if it receives a majority it will mean much and greatly benefit the whole printing trade, as it will be an entering wedge of a new system which we hope will finally result in bringing all branches of the trade closer together for mutual protection and support.

The advantages to be derived from having each branch organized separately to do the business directly connected with their own work and affairs can not be questioned. A fund contributed jointly by the four organizations to be used for defense and for organization would be a source of strength that has never been realized by the printing trade. The distribution of the fund would be under the direction of a joint board, composed of representatives of each branch of the trade, and the danger of making serious mistakes would be reduced to a minimum.

The stereotypers and electrotypers naturally feel that it is right and just that they be allowed to withdraw, not for personal gain but for the gain of all. They believe that it would be the means of bringing thousands of their kind, who are now unorganized or in bodies not connected with the great majority, to work together for mutual protection and prosperity. But our votes will have little effect on the result unless the compositors and other members of the I. T. U. feel on this question as we do. We hope that they can see the justice of this proposition and the benefits all will share in if it is adopted. We also hope that the members of No. 101 will interest themselves in the proposed change and give this proposition careful perusal and vote for the proposition.

ELECTROTYPER.

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Is now open. It contains all that is up to date. A Choice Line of
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An Appetizing Free Lunch.
Pay me a visit. Strictly Union.
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"BIRTHDAY SPECIALS."

Good weather for Fall Overcoats and Suits—and the Birthday prices are keeping us just as busy as we can be. Some of the lots are getting pretty low, but the assortments are still good in these lines:

$5 Trousers,	$3.90
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We close at 6 o'clock week days and 9 o'clock Saturday.

A TRIP TO THE EXPOSITION

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

let loose, for with the surging mass of people, the shuttle-like movements of incoming and outgoing trains, the screeching of locomotives, the choir of megaphones, the banging of baggage, and the confusing voices of cabmen there was nothing delightful nor aught of pleasing romance. It required the fragment of a night and a good part of the following day to recover from the shock of a half hour's experience of rib squeezing and fore and aft punching, and longer to forget the sore spots from the digs of umbrellas, walking-sticks, and traveling-bags.

So much has been written of the Exposition, and by pens minutely descriptive and pleasing, that anything more than a passing reference here would, by contrast, be but a weak apology. The magazines and current publications have afforded the reading public ample opportunity for knowledge so complete that the only advantage of the visitor is the difference revealed by the senses, for "seeing is believing." Those who attended the World's Fair at Chicago and this one at Buffalo have contrasted the two with a decided preference for the latter, more, perhaps, by reason of the electrical display, which is an essential feature and far surpasses anything that has preceded it. The Court of Fountains at night is the most beautiful of the perfect scheme of electrical illumination. To quote an authority: "Here, added to the electric lights, which are everywhere, are seen the scintillating colors of the rainbow and dazzling crystal rays gleaming through the fountains, while the soft cadence of the falling waters is heard, all producing a scene so indescribable that it may only be called 'Fairyland.'" The panoramic view of the Esplanade at night is a scene never to be forgotten, and so with every feature of the great exhibition, not excepting the Midway, with its collection of natural wonders, including those of our new possessions. In each of the separate division of exhibits the aim seems to have been to make the display one of novelty as well as of educational value. The government building contains many exhibits which visitors from Washington recognize, and which were of especial interest to those who had not yet visited the nation's capital—those from the Smithsonian and the National Museum claiming the greater attention. The Temple of Music, where President McKinley was assassinated, was much visited. The exact location where he stood was inclosed, and where formerly enlivening strains of music had attracted, now all was still and heads were bowed in serious meditation, while the eyes of old and young glistened as they spoke in whispered tones.

Perhaps the best patronized of the instructive as well as curious features of the great Midway was the cycloramic presentation of Jerusalem, (in which was vividly portrayed the crucifixion during the season of the passover,) the reproduction of the Johnstown flood, and the realistic battle scene of Missionary Ridge. The infant incubator caught the crowd, especially those of middle age. One man who marveled much while viewing the "little folks" declared it as his belief that no well regulated family could afford to be without one, meaning the incubator, of course.

The visit to Niagara was reserved as a fitting finale to a week's sojourn. This was made by trolley through a pretty stretch of country dotted with attractive farm houses, the cities of the Tonawandas, and the historic village of La Salle. At the city of Niagara a continuation of the trolley system leads over the great gorge route, which closely skirts the Niagara River along the American side, all the while within full view of the eccentrically disturbed stream with its numerous cascades, whirlpools, and eddies, while on either side are frowning peaks, with scarce a stunted growth of shrub or living thing until Lewistown is reached, where the river is crossed to the Canadian side and back to the falls, thus completing the famous gorge loop of such wonderful interest. The artist has failed to portray the real and the best is but poor imitation of the majesty and splendor of either the American or Canadian falls, and words fail to describe. It is a nature piece so awe inspiring that only God's voice is heard above the roar and where His supremacy is felt in the matchless splendor of the waves and the mists.

"Mighty waters, headlong tumbling,
Down the vast abyss below.
Ceaseless pouring, endless roaring,
Does this torrent ever flow."

Returning to Buffalo, as the first step toward Washington, we enjoyed the hospitality of new-found friends by a carriage ride which covered the resident portion, past elegant homes, beautifully shaded and approached by well-kept lawns. The Milburn residence, where the late President McKinley died, and the Millard Filmore mansion were objects of special interest. Buffalo is a city of commanding presence, and the stranger who enters her gates is at ease from the first. This fact alone has contributed much to the enjoyment of tourists and visitors to the Pan-American.

The exposition, with its pleasing attractions and as an object-lesson, cannot fail of the purposes intended by its projectors—namely, that of bringing into closer relationship those countries of the South American group by establishing a better understanding of the needs of each and the adjustment of plans for mutual advantage by reciprocal trade relations along the lines suggested by the martyr President in his last public utterances. CYCLE.

Labor Notes.

Mexico reports an oil boom.

Manitoba wants 40,000 farm hands.

Alaska imports California oranges.

Paris has automobile fire engines.

Coal costs Sweden $15,000,000 a year.

France has the deepest well—3,609 feet.

Great Britain railways stretch 2,200 miles.

France is importing American machinery.

Nearly one thousand vessels are lost annually.

Southern California has 2,500 acres in beets.

New South Wales has an agricultural college.

Bolivia has the world's second greatest silver mine.

Allied Printing Trades Label.

The following publishing houses are legally authorized to use the Allied Trades Union Label:

1. LAW REPORTER CO., 518 Fifth street northwest.
2. THE TRADES UNIONIST, 441-443 G street northwest.
3. GLOBE PRINTING CO., 341 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
4. THE ALONZO BLISS CO., 35 B street northwest.
5. THE COLUMBIA PRINTING CO., 518 Twelfth street northwest.
6. UNION PRINTING CO., 630 G street northwest.
7. THE NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., 628 Louisiana avenue northwest.
8. JUDD & DETWEILER, 420 Eleventh street northwest.
9. GEO. E. HOWARD & CO., 305 Tenth street northwest.
11. THE PATENT RECORD PRINTING CO., 618 F street northwest.
12. MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO., Star Bldg, Eleventh and Pennsylnania ave.
13. NATIONAL ENGRAVING CO., 508 Fourteenth street northwest.
14. PRICE'S BINDERY, 628 Louisiana avenue northwest.
15. JOHN F. SHEIRY, 413 Ninth street northwest.
16. CHARLES J. GRAF, 617 E street northwest.
17. WOOD & JORDAN, 711 G street northwest.

All who are in sympathy with Organized Labor should have the Label on all printing done for them. Patronize the above firms, and Unionists, the city over, will reciprocate.

For further information address
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Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Haines' Southeast Store	Department store	Eighth and Penna. avenue s.e.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	820 F st. and 523 Seventh st. n.w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
P. B. Anderson	Printer	512 Tenth street n.w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w.
Thomas Walsh	Saloon keeper	407 Tenth street n.w.
Joseph Giusseppe Marinella	Saloon keeper	Chesapeake Beach, Md., and 1327 E street n.w.
Kraft & Sons	Bakers	Eighteenth and Penna. ave n.w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n.w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	L street, bet. 16th and 17th n.w.
John H Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S. Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave and Third st. n.e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n.w.
Sheets & Miller	Electrician	804 E street n.w.
James A. Bennett	Tinner	2008 H street n.w.
Louis A. Dieter	Paperhanger and decorator	9 F street northwest.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n.w.
I. Grosner	Clothing	914 F st. and 803 Market Space.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n.w.
A. H. McGhan	Painter and contractor	817 E st. n.w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Charles Walters	Carriage Builder	Fourteenth and D streets n.w.
A. Markward	Contracting painter	609 G street n. w.
Cyrus B. Reese	Employing steamfitter	1519 Fourteenth street n. w.
C. A. Schneider & Sons	Union Iron Works	212 Twelfth street n. w.
Boston Steam Laundry	Laundry	First and G streets n. w.
Tolman Steam Laundry	Laundry	491 to 499 C street n. w.

Union Directory.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters, Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President, Frank Morrison, Secretary.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 82-85 Corcoran Building, Fifteenth and F streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. C. E. Dietrich, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 106 I street norrhwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. A. Thos. Campbell, Secretary-Treasurer, 1012 Twenty-fifth street northwest.

Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees of America, Division No. 161, meets Wednesdays at 8 p. m. and 12 midnight, alternately at 609 C street northwest. Geo. A. Heil, Secretary, 1141 Sixth street northeast.

Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, Branch 718, meets every other Monday evening, Hotel Royal, 7th and N streets northwest. Fred Hook, Secretary, 1229 I street northeast.

Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Local No. 148, meets every Thursday evening at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Geo. Bakersmith, Secretary, 3315 Brightwood avenue northwest.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, Local Union No. 102, meets second and fourth Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. James Daly, Secretary, 914 Twenty-sixth street northwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Frank J. Link, Secretary, 343 N street southwest.

Bakers' Drivers' L. U. No. 33, T. D. I. U. meets first and third Thursday evening of each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Bartenders' League Local No. 75, meets every Sunday at 2 p. m. at 430 Eighth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 310 Seventh street southwest.

Beer Drivers' and Stablemen's Union, No. 234, meets first and third Sundays of each month at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A. D. Manger, Secretary, 230 Seventh street southeast

Bookbinders' Union, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typograhical Temple. James A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers' Union, No. 8647, meets first and third Friday of each month at Beiligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. F. M. Farmer, Secretary, 245 North Capitol street.

Brewery Workers' Union, No. 118, meets second and last Sunday of the month at corner Third and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Frank Rom, Secretary, 818 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. H. M. Shook, Secretary, 1735 New Jersey Avenue northwest.

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers, Local Union, No. 368, meets every Tuesday night at Hearn's Hall, corner of Eighth and D streets northwest. John L. Cochran, Secretary, 510 E st. northwest.

Carriage and Wagon Workers' International Union, Local, No. 72, of Washington, D. C., meets every Tuesday evening at No. 1204 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W., fourth floor. Thos. H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Carpet Upholsterers, No. 7597, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. W. H. Robertson, Secretary, 507 Eleventh street northwest.

Ceramic, Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers' International Union, No. 2, meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. William L. Hageman, Secretary, 1007 Fourth street southeast.

Cigarmakers' Local Union, No. 110, meets every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Bielig's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3143 Dunbarton avenue.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, International Association of Machinists, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Arthur H. Chase, Secretary, 201 C street northwest.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Columbia Lodge, No. 68, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, meets second and fourth Friday of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest (third floor). Charles C. Baker, Secretary, 939 G street southwest

Douglass Assocsation of Steam Engineers, I. S. U. E., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 609 F street northwest. John W. Stockton, Secretary, 411 Twenty-fourth street northwest.

Federal Labor Union 8111, meets first and third Thursdays of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Sam R. Sells, secretary, 31 H street northwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets second and fourth Saturday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Clara G. Smith, Secretary, 117 Fifth street northeast.

Fire Department Employees P. and B. Union No. 8846, meets every Wednesday morning at 10 a. m., at Union Veterans' Hall, 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry C. Egloff Secretary, 614 Sixth street southwest.

Fraternal Brotherhood of Hoisting and Portable Engineers meet every Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, Hare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. S. J. Foreman, Secretary, 2223 Cleveland avenue northwest.

Hospital Attendants' Protective Union No. 8097, meets first and fourth Saturday nights of each month at Masonic Hall, Anacostia. C. W. Teates, Secretary, St. Elizabeth's, District of Columbia.

Hodcarriers' Union, No. 1, meets first and third Monday evenings in each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, Local Union No. 5, meets every Friday night at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Charles E. Barbour, Secretary, 1062 Potomac street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union No. 26, meets every Tuesday night at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. John J. Purcell, Secretary, 1458 Rhode Island avenue.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 148, meet every Monday night at Oppenheimer's Hall, 514 Ninth street northwest. W. T. Malloy, Secretary, 943 C street southwest.

International Brotherhood of Stationery Firemen, Local No. 12, meets every Tuesday night at 8 p. m. at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pa. ave. northwest. H. Tolson, Secretary, 310 Thirteenth street southwest.

Interior Marble and Slate Cutters' and Setters' Association, No. 8855, meets first and third Friday nights of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest. C. W. Magill, Secretary, 410 Eighth street southwest.

International Union of Steam Engineers—Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry M. Wagner, Recording Secretary, 355 C street southwest.

Iron Molders' Union, Local No. 215, meets 10th and 25th of each month at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Joseph Stewart, Secretary, 1256 Thirty-first street northwest.

Journeymen Barbers' Union, No. 239, meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at Bieligk's Hall, Seventh street northwest. C. Sproesser, Secretary, 637 H street northwest.

Journeymen Horseshoers' Union, No. 17, meets first and third Wednesday of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. J. M. Horigan, Secretary, 934 E street northwest.

Journeyman Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No. 5, meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month at 623 Louisiana avenue northwest. Charles McGowan, Secretary, 204 Ninth street s. e.

Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters' Union, meet second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Joseph Blasey, Secretary, 214 Arthur Place northwest.

Mosaic Marble and Granite Workers' Union, No. 8902, meets first and third Tuesday evenings of each month at 204 Canal street southwest. Barretty Condido, Secretary, 462 C street northwest.

National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employes meets first and third Sunday in each month at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, third floor. John A. Gayer, Secretary, P. O. Box 424, Station G.

National Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, Local Branch, No. 28, meets every second and fourth Fridays at 8 o'clock p. m. at 425 Twelfth street northwest. Frank Poore, Secretary, 1675 Valley street northwest.

Negative Cutters Union, meetings second Wednesdays at 811 Ninth street northwest. Harry E. A. Gutshall, Secretary, 326 I street southwest.

Operative Stonemasons' Union, No. 2, meets first and third Friday evenings at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Daniel Sullivan, Secretary, 611 G st. southeast.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast, first and third Wednesday. James B. McAlwee, Secretary, 1122 I street southeast.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17, meets first Wednesday in the month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. F. C. Betts, Secretary, Kensington, Md.

Printing Pressmen Union, No. 1, meets first Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Emil Petersen, Secretary, 2000 Thirteenth st. n. w.

Plate Printers Union, No 2, meets at Macabee Temple, Ninth street northwest, the third Tuesay in each month. John J. King, Secretary, 717 Seventh street northeast.

Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262, meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. J. Moser, Secretary, 926 Fourth street northwest.

Steam Fitters, R. A Lanis Association, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets every Thursday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. Thos. I. Gaut, Corresponding and Recording Secretary, 1407 Sixth street northwest.

Steam Fitters' Helpers, No. 28, N. A., meets every Thursday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. W. A. Donovan, Secretary.

Stone Laborers' Union, No. 9013, meets first and third Friday of each month at St. Mark's Hall, Fourth and O streets northwest. Thos. Rose, Secretary, 40 Fenton street northeast.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union No. 190, meet every Wednesday evening at 430 Eighth street northwest, top floor. C. H. Scherer, Secretary, 936 Fourth street northeast.

Upholsterers' Local Union, No. 58, meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. T. R. Bowie, Secrstary, 1306 Riggs street northwest.

Washington Branch Granite Cutters' National Union, meets every fourth Monday in each month, at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Wm. Silver, Secretary, 49 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, meets the second Friday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Mary B. Dunbar, Secretary, 1524 Q street northwest.

Washington Lodge of Machinists, No. 193, meets first and third Tuesday evenings at southwest corner of Tweifth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. C. G. Miller, Secretary, 412 Seventh street southwest.

Wood, Wire, and Metal Lathers' Local Union, No. 9, meets every Monday night at Hare's Hall 404 Eighth street northwest. George H. Thomas, Secretary, 2630 Seventh street northwest.

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HECHT & CO.,
513 and 515 Seventh Street Northwest.

The world's coffee production this year is 24,000,000 bags.

Kansas City's first glass plant started its fires the other day.

A Redditch, England, factory makes 70,000,000 needles weekly.

Honolulu is to have distilleries that will distill rum from molasses.

Norway's exports of fish average in value nearly $13,000,000 a year.

France has more than sixty chambers of commerce in foreign countries.

Budapest is to have an international exhibition of calculating machines.

The highest mine in the world is a tin mine at Oruro, Bolivia, 14,000 feet above the sea.

There are in operation in Belgium eleven extensive mills where cornmeal is ground.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. VI. No. 18. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1901. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Thomas Walsh Declared Fair to Organized Labor by This Body.

THE A. F. OF L. COMMUNICATION

Bartenders' League Communicates—Musicians Request Assistance—The Grogan Matter—Credentials Received—Committee Appointed to Revise Laws of this Body—Delegate Dietrich Reports Columbia Union's Action.

The regular weekly session of the Central Labor Union was called to order on Monday night by President Feeney at Typographical Temple.

The Marinella case being the special order of the evening, the Grievance Committee made their report thereon, and Delegate Babcock moved that the body non-concur in same and refer back to the Cigar Makers' Union. This motion prevailed.

Credentials were received from Columbia Lodge No. 174, International Association of Machinists, certifying M. A. Bowen; from Iron Molders' Union No. 215, certifying Michael Riley.

Delegate Dietrich reported that Columbia Union had sustained by a referendum vote the proposition that a fine of $5 be levied upon any member purchasing cigars not bearing the label upon the box.

Pressfeeders and Assistants' Union reported an imposition of a fine upon any of its members patronizing Peter Grogan, as did also the International Union of Steam Engineers, Local No. 14, Bartenders' League No. 75, Upholsterers' International Union of North America, Local No. 58, Railway Carmen, Columbia Lodge No. 68, Painters and Decorators, Retail Clerks, and Douglas Assembly.

Musicians requested that all possible aid be rendered in strengthening their organization.

A communication was received from Bartenders' League which was placed on file; the same was relative to the LeFever Arms Co.

A communication was received from Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers of America, No. 368, stating that Thomas Walsh had been removed from the unfair list, and this body concurred therein.

A communication was received from the American Federation of Labor, and ordered placed on file, which was in part as follows:

October 11, 1901.

TO ALL AFFILIATED UNIONS, Greeting:

Pursuant to law, notification is hereby given that the Twenty-first Annual Convention of the American Federation of Labor will be held at St. Thomas College Hall, in the city of Scranton, Pa., beginning at ten o'clock Thursday morning, December 5, 1901, and will continue in session until the business of the convention has been concluded.

Inasmuch as matters and measures of extreme importance to the wage-workers of our country await the calm, deliberate consideration and action of the organized workers of America in our convention, every organization entitled to send delegates is urgently requested to be fully represented, and this, too, by the most faithful and the best qualified members. Under no circumstances should mere favor prevail in the selection of delegates. The cause of Labor is too sacred, important, and far-reaching to warrant our unions in selecting as their delegates to the the conventions of the American Federation of Labor any but those who not only have the interests of the toilers at heart, but who comprehend the conditions by which we are surrounded and can be helpful in devising the most practical means to secure relief from burdensome conditions, and to protect and promote the best interests of the toiling masses of our country.

We have not only to organize the yet unorganized toilers, to unite in one compact body the unions of the several trades and callings; to more completely establish the federation of all; to make the unions and our Federation constantly more effective in opposing the wrong and establishing the right; to extend our resources, to maintain the vantage ground already secured, and to provide for the constant advance of the workers on the road to emancipation from the thraldom of ignorance and greed; to carefully and intelligently outline our future action, and bravely defend our firm convictions and resolves. These and many other matters too numerous to mention here require the attention of the delegates to the forthcoming convention, and the unions are therefore importuned, though temporary sacrifices may have to be made, to be fully represented at the Scranton convention. The principle of no taxation without representation holds good in the American labor movement as well as upon any other field of human activity; and when representation is accorded in our conventions, unions do themselves and their members a grave wrong when for any reason they fail to take advantage of the opportunity offered.

Fraternally yours,
SAM'L GOMPERS, Pres.
FRANK MORRISON, Secy.

A communication was received and ordered placed on file from the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths relating their struggle with the Manufacturers Association in regard to the nine-hour law. Their fight has been on since May 20.

A communication was received from Mr. Charles Walters asking reasons for the placing of the firm of William Walters Son, carriage makers, upon the unfair list. Secretary Dietrich was instructed to furnish the information.

The Grievance Committee made their report.

Messrs. Babcock, Spohn, and Hammerstrom were appointed a committee to assist the Bottlers' Union.

The Excursion Committee made their report.

Messrs. Dietrich, Silver, Heisley, McCarthy, LeClair, Moser, Nolan, and McCracken were appointed a committee to revise laws and other matters pertaining to the Central Labor Union.

The above is a reproduction of the floral piece sent by the employes of the main Press Room of the Government Printing Office as a tribute to our late President. It was made by Gude Bros., and measured 6 feet 7 inches from base to crown.

Press Feeders' Notes.

Miss Bertha C. Hunter is enjoying her annual leave.

Mrs. Alice Zook of the G. P. O., returned from her annual leave Saturday, October 12.

M. Doderick has returned to his home at Baltimore, Md., on account of sickness in his family.

George Storer is now feeding at the Globe printing office. Have you broke the ice for good, George?

The rumor committee is kept busy nowadays in the press room; bound copies will soon be issued.

President Higgins' report in September *American Pressman* was favorably received by No. 42's membership.

Many members are watching with interest for the proceedings of the Executive Board of the I. P. P. and A. U.

A fine of $5 was ordered placed on any member of this union purchasing goods from Peter Grogan, the furniture dealer.

The Newark feeders have gone "away back and sat down." Remember our International President means business.

Miss Eleanor Burgess, recording secretary of No. 42, returns from annual leave Friday, October 18, after a pleasant sojourn.

Manila is large enough for all the automatics. Our "iron friends" in the G. P. O. can secure traveling cards without delay.

Franklin Association, No. 23, has issued a neat little circular to the seceders to fall into line. Abide, feeders, by the majority's decision.

The feeders at the Treasury Branch, Division of Issues, certainly have been busy the past week. Let us hope for a larger pressroom with more help.

Resolutions were adopted on the death of a sister member, Miss Marie Marceau, and the charter ordered to be draped in mourning for sixty days.

Many feeders in Washington will be pleased to learn that Joe Whall is an organizer for Presmen's Union, No. 67, of Boston. He is reported doing good work.

Jonathan Barnes, a charter member of No. 42, now of the Franklin Association of New York city, arrived in town Sunday for a brief visit. He reports business good in that city.

William Dill, late of Baltimore, formerly a member of No. 42, is now holding a trustworthy position on the board of trustees of No. 23. Let us hope that William Dill, jr., will soon be enrolled in the Franklin Association.

The following additions were made on committees: William V. Devine, delegate to Central Labor Union, vice Henry Flynn, removed; Constitution Committee—Gertrude M. Stanley, vice Mamie Hayes, resigned. Meeting then adjourned,

It has been reported that all the press feeders employed under the Government have been enrolled in No. 42, with the exception of two who have not returned from their annual leave which has expired. The new constitutions of the I. P. P. and A. U., adopted at the late convention, have been received; members should read up and get busy.

At the regular monthly meeting of No. 42, held Friday evening, October 11, several feeders were admitted to membership. It was decided to celebrate the Fourth Anniversary, on Thanksgiving eve, and the following committee was appointed to arrange for the affair: Alice Zook, Mary Dunbar, Mrs. J. W. Jordon, Josephine Mulcahy, and Henry Flynn.

HOT SPUR.

State Branch.

John Brown returned to work the last of the week after a two weeks' illness.

Mr. Hendler, ex-foreman of this branch, was around renewing acquaintances Monday.

W. J. Weiss, our only veteran of the civil war, attended the G. A. R. reunion at Gettysburg, last week.

Sam Taylor started on his first installment of leave Thursday. He expects to spend a portion of the time in Philadelphia.

Wm. Rebuschatis has purchased a residence property on Columbia Heights and will remove thereto as soon as the necessary repairs are made.

A new silver-plated Department telephone now adorns the foreman's desk, and when some sweet voice comes vibrating over the wire calling the "Chief of the printing office, please," that worthy involuntarily begins to crawl into his coat.

Frank Manderfeld and Jack Roberts spent Friday and Saturday at Dickinson's Station fishing. They succeeded in landing thirty-one bass, ranging from one to three and one-half pounds, but on the way home some irreligious cuss swiped five of their largest catch—so the story goes.

Dave McConnell was called to his home in Beaver Falls, Pa., last Thursday. Mr. McConnell holds a block of stock in the New Brighton Water Company, and the purpose of his trip was to help transfer the stock to a syndicate. He is not the only bloated bond holder in our midst.

Chairman Jones, of the Entertainment Committee, is making arrangements for an entertainment and dance to be given the latter part of November, at National Rifles' Armory. A fine array of talent will be secured, and the Committee promises to maintain their reputation made at their last entertainment.

It was gratifying to learn that the referendum upheld the Union in placing a fine on those of its members who buy non-union cigars and thus directly encourage the sweat shop evil. It is now up to all good union men to appoint himself a committee of one, and report all violations coming under his observation. After a few have been "soaked a five spot" it will be seen that the Union means business in this matter. To be lukewarm in its enforcement will bring ridicule on the organization.

Three of our hot sports grew so enthusiastic over the late yacht race that they separated themselves from the coin of the realm at the rate of ten to eight, and the wager was placed in the hands of a gentleman in an avenue restaurant. When the *Columbia* won the third heat the trio side-stepped over to cash in, but were dazed to learn that the stakeholder was attending to important business matters out of the city. They are now going up against the free lunch proposition trying to break even. It would be like kicking a man when he is down to point out the moral.

DIPLOMAT.

Columbia Union's Vote.

Below is the vote, by chapels, upon the label cigar and $5 fine proposition:

Chapels.	Aye	Nay
First Division	49	73
Second Division	30	28
Third Division	39	43
Fourth Division	45	35
Fifth Division	38	25
Sixth Division	54	27
Day Proof Room	17	45
Night Proof Room	6	15
Job Room	19	54
Night Bill Force	30	34
Record Clerks	4	1
Specification	49	81
Gazette	15	22
Treasury	17	22
State	13	1
War	8	4
Navy	3	9
Interior	3	5
Agricultural	4	2
Weather Bureau	8	2
Census	8	0
Library	4	9
Evening Star	23	12
Post	21	11
Times	20	0
Judd & Detweiler	21	8
B. S. Adams	11	8
McGill & Wallace	18	1
National Publishing Co	8	1
Globe Printing Co	4	5
Pearson	1	3
Wilkens Publishing Co	6	1
Law Reporter	10	0
General Postoffice	3	5
Columbia Publishing Co	5	0
Total	614	592

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Handy Andy's Aphorisms.

Ed Maher, the silent man, is back in harness again.

Poor Guiles has lost three pounds since he tackled the automatic feeders.

"Smooth" Maddox is in receipt of dozens of samples of carpet for his winter sox.

"Rats" Kelly is longing for Congress to convene so that he can go to sleep behind the "Universals" on the next flight up.

John Meyers has joined the colony of suburbanites, at least he has purchased a site for a house in the Sherwood subdivision of Brookland—in the shadow of the monastery.

Bond is onto a new scheme for grafting his lunch. He has apprenticed himself to one of the lunch layouts in the pressroom and officiates each noon as cashier, soup tester, and general utility man. These Laurel boys aren't so slow when it comes to getting a handout.

Bulletin 26 of the Bureau of Ethnology contains some translations of Indian fables that would put old Boccacio's eye out. The Indian is naturally bad, but when he begins telling fish stories and swapping lies with some older bucks it forthwith becomes an unlimited game and he puts a self-feeder attachment on his pipe.

Let me see? Martin, Cunningham, Flanagan, Webster, and Foreman O'Leary are the only bachelors in the room—and they've all got money in the bank. Come ladies! Put your bonnets on straight and smile your prettiest. Don't monkey with Father Time else you might find yourselves tangled in the seaweed along the shore and the tide way out.

Some one in Boston who is writing a magazine article on the G. P. O. sent his photographer into the press room to take likenesses of Messrs. O'Leary and Meyers one day last week. There was great grooming and upholstering in the office for awhile. Brother Meyers swelled out his chest so as to bring his new Elks' charm into focus, and then the camera did its deadly work.

Doc. Sprague was very much in evidence at the last meeting of the Feeders' Union and made one of his famous speeches on the unnecessary expenditure of money. That's a weak point with Sprague. By the way, the Feeders intend celebrating their anniversary on Thanksgiving Eve with an entertertainment and dance. As admission is by invitation only, there will be a flying wedge rush after cards by those who keep tab on free grafts.

As the parade of the Bijou girls passed the office on Monday last I heard an old roue of a "print" who has "hoboed" from Texas to hell-knows-where, make some unkind references to "the bunch" and at once the truth of Kate Marr's poem flashed over me—

"Then drink to women—pure and rare,
God grant that one loves each of you;
So fill your glass, and standing all—
To women drink! The worst who fall
And sin through love and go astray,
Is better than he who led the way."

One of the young ladies who toils in the annex persuaded the "man with the hose" to give her some of the rich crust of the earth in which he raises such lovely "dill docks" and lady-slippers to put in her jardiniers at home. He filled a large market basket with the mud and she hid it away until quitting time. Unknown to her some one took out a goodly portion of the soil and put in its place several pounds of scrap iron and metal furniture and she lugged it home. When she discovered her mistake she said she "might be dull of comprehension but she couldn't see the joke."

In a small suburb of a large city there once dwelt a man who was noted for the careful manner in which he counted his chips after each purchase. He was also noted for an inborn love for anything he could get for nothing. One day in October he decided to make some ice cream and left an invitation with the cream cow to leave him 35 cents worth of cream. He also cabled to the ice man to express him 6 cents worth of ice that morning instead a 3-cent piece as usual. The cream came but the ice man did not and consequently there was wrath in the suburb. Leaving his good wife to fan the cream, the wrathful husband hied himself to the butcher, the baker, and the shooting gallery but the bosses didn't like him, so they cut no ice. Then he thought of the undertaker where he might get some second-hand ice cheap—on the dead. Anyhow he got some ice about noon, by that time his cream was sour. Some one will have to go without sugar in their tea until the 35 cents is saved.

Once upon a time there was a young lady whose lack of this world's goods forced her to work for a living. She was not one of the proud beauties who said she only worked to get pin-money and that her parents had crystal chandeliers in the barn—when as a matter of fact they burned candles in the house and the neighbor's wood in the stove. Now this young lady went to work when she was quite young and liked her two weeks' pay so well that she hated to lose a day. She bought houses and rented them and with the rent she bought more. When some reckless young men, with an eye for speculation, offered her their hearts and hands and some of their advice on financial matters, she spurned them all and said she had gone it alone so far and she thought she would totter on until St. Peter gave her a transfer. One day some of the girls asked her to join the Grand Army of Feeders but she gave them the lofty stare and went on darning sox at two per. Finally there came a day when she would have had to join or, well—she wisely took her leave. Her thirty days have expired, but it seems she got her trolleys twisted somehow and is still among the missing. No, a reward is not offered.

HANDY ANDY.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Bakers' Drivers.

The Bakers' Drivers continue to hold successful meetings on the first and third Thursday evenings of each month in Typographical Temple.

At their last meeting four applications for membership were received and referred to the investigating committee.

This union was recently represented in the Fourth Annual Convention of the Team Drivers' International Union held in Chicago, September 9 to 14, inclusive, this being the first time the Washington drivers have sent a delegate. The report of said delegate was read and approved. It shows that the T. D. I. U. now has 30,000 members in the United States and Canada, (having doubled itself since the previous convention); has increased its per capita tax from five to twenty-five cents; placed many new organizers in the field, Bro. Jos. E. Toone having been elected for the District, and will be represented in the approaching A. F. of L. Convention by three delegates instead of two as formerly.

An appropriation was made to assist the locked-out drivers in San Francisco.

The sick committee reported that the recording secretary was recovering from an attack of typhoid fever and would soon be at his post again.

In connection with the due stamps, the working card has been adopted and trades unionists everywhere are requested to ask the bakers' driver to show his card, which is good for one month only.

The executive board called attention to the fact that a member who had publicly defied the union had paid up all back dues and fines, in addition to an initiation fee of five dollars to come in as a new member.

Several communications from the Central Labor Union were read and indorsed.

All negotiations with the drivers of Kraft & Son were declared off, and an appropriation made with which to hasten a settlement of the difficulty.

F. W. F.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls

We raise one fourth of the world's wheat and four-fifths of the corn.

Wanted.

A good advertisement and subscription solicitor at this office; one who is not affected with climatic lassitude only need apply. References or ability must be given or shown. Good commission paid. Apply at this office.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Section, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
The Trades Unionist Publishing Company.

E. W. PATTON..... } Editors.
A. J. E. HUBBARD..... }

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Section, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1901.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.
—FRANKLIN.

THE vote of Columbia Union upon the proposition of whether a member should smoke union or non-union cigars, of course, resulted the right way—the way of the majority; but then it was not a result, numerically, to be proud of. What was the cause of all this lukewarmness? Will some of the wise ones inform us?

IT seems to us that this city so long as it can not take the initiative it should follow other cities in the formation of Women's Auxiliary Label League. Just as soon as the different trades organizations get the ladies interested in the label question just so soon will good results show from their persuasive agitation. Let them demand that a clerk have in his or her possession a union card and then refuse to purchase any goods of whatever nature unless the same bears the union label. Remember every union article purchased gives more opportunity of union labor. Organization of all trades should use their influence to establish a Women's Auxiliary Label League and produce a condition of affairs that will make it plain to the merchant that he must handle union goods and solicit union patronage. Now is the acceptable time

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

"Bits of History" of Topeka (Kans.) Union—How the Boys Struck for Me in Topeka—Bill d'Orsay's Young and Bashful Days—Dr. Johnny Atkinson and Dr. Schildroth—Billy Moorhead—Jimmy Huggins—Phiwuz Peepee.

Some little time ago I received a little four-page folder entitled "Bits of History," mailed by Mr. T. B. Brown, containing a brief account of Topeka (Kans.) Union, No. 121. It was first organized in 1869, and I was one of the charter members, as stated last week. In the late '70's it gave up its charter, but was rechartered again May 19, 1882. In 1883 a charter was received from the State of Kansas. The original charter members I have given heretofore. Of the eight names on the second charter I recognize but one, and he will be remembered as having worked in the G. P. O. about twenty years ago—J. J. Johnson. S. D. Macdonald is the only name I recognize on the State charter list, and I had served part of my apprenticeship under him.

The officers and members on July 6, 1874, are given—James W. Fox, president; William P. Newhard, secretary; L. H. Hascall, and H. F. Marvin, chairman of committees, with H. C. Price, "on the floor," are the only ones I knew. But among those "withdrawn by card" are at least three names that almost everybody in the West then knew—R. A. ("Archie") Blemner, John ("Jack") Curley, and H. H. ("Hi") Hand.

In the list of members for 1886 the only names that have a familiar look are J. J. Johnson and S. D. Macdonald. There are two brothers of our "Jake" Peffer on this list—D. M. and J. J.—the latter of whom has been dead for a couple of years.

The list for January, 1901, contains 110 names, not one of whom have I ever been acquainted with. As the names of my old friends, J. J. Johnson and S. D. Macdonald, do not appear, I shall not be surprised to learn that they have "gone hence." The folder winds up thus: "This little souvenir from No. 121, closing the XIXth and opening the XXth centuries, is issued with compliments of the State-office chapel, Topeka, 1901. Let's all drink to the toast, 'Good luck to the living; peace to the ashes of the dead.'"

* * * *

In Topeka, during the wintes of 1869-70, I was the subject of a strike in the old *State Record*—a paper that went where good papers go long ago. We had but a small force—the paper was set in brevier—composed of L. H. Hascall, H. F. Marvin, S. D. Macdonald, F. B. Colver, and myself, besides the foreman and one sub. It chanced that the sub boarded with the foreman, and there didn't seem to be a bright outlook for giving him cases. One evening when I came in the foreman said to me:

"Bloomer, there is too much type on the floor around your frame. You needn't go to work."

"Is this a fire?" I asked.

"This is a fire," he answered.

"All right, sir," said I.

I put on my coat and went out. As I come in unusually early, the others had not arrived. When the boys came up I told them what had happened, whereupon they commenced to murmur among themselves.

"He may get more boarders," said one.

"Maybe he thinks we'll go and board with him now," said another.

They filed in and went to work, the boarder-sub having been put on my cases. In about ten minutes Marvin banged down his stick.

"I'll be d——d if I am going to work," said he.

"Nor I either," said Colver.

"I'm with you," said Hascall.

"Here too," said Macdonald.

I'll give the boarder-sub credit by stating that he quit with the rest. The proprietors were waited on and the grievance stated.

"I don't see what I can do for you," said Mr. F. P. Baker, the senior. "You insist on the foreman's right to hire and discharge."

"We don't insist on having this foreman," said one.

The matter was discussed for some minutes.

"Well, who do you want for foreman?" asked Mr. Baker.

A consultation was held—very brief.

"Mr. Hascall," was the answer.

"Mr. Hascall it is then," said Mr. Baker. "Now go back to work."

I was immediately reinstated, but kept the sub on, as he had come out with the boys. The old foreman left and I have never heard of him since.

Now my pipe is out.

* * * *

Bill d'Orsay (by the way, his name is variously written d'Orsay, d'Orsey, d'Orsai, d'Arcy, d'Arci, d'Arcey, d'Orsi, DeArcey, DeOrsay, DeArci, DeOrsini, and Dorsey) tells a story of the days when he was young and bashful. Just imagine the time when Bill was both young and bashful! He went to see a girl one evening, and it began to rain—umph, how it did rain!—so that all thoughts of going home had to be banished. The family of the girl upon whom he was inflicting himself prevailed upon him to remain with them during the night. The next morning he wanted to leave without his breakfast, but of course they would not stand for that. At breakfast he was in misery for fear he would make some horrible break, and chancing to glance in a mirror opposite to him, on a mantel, he discovered that he had neglected to comb his hair. This rattled him so that he dropped his knife on the floor. He reached down and picked it up, and on raising his head he struck the saucer and spilled his cup of coffee. By this time he was bughouse for fair, but a worse misery now met his view. Glancing down, he saw something white in his lap! Horrors! It must be his shirt! So he hastily tucked it into his trousers. After what seemed hours to him, when every one had finished eating, they all rose, Bill with them, and as he did so he pulled the tablecloth and all the dishes off the table. Then he started to run, and he never stopped until he got to Nebraska, where they eat off of tin plates on the ground.

* * * *

Dr. Johnny Atkinson was off a couple of days last week having a discussion with the District Medical Board as to whether he should have a right to kill with pills and powders and tinctures and extracts instead of resorting to knives, guns, and blackjacks. (This is my humorous way of stating that he took the necessary examination prior to being licensed to practice medicine. Diagrams with all jokes.) I haven't heard the result yet, but I have no doubt that he has passed all right, for he is a brainy fellow and a close student. (A Temple or a Pure Grit will do, Johnny.)

By the way, talking about medical men, there might be some who took my reference last week to Dr. H. T. Shildroth's return to the printing business as a reflection on his professional ability and deduce that he had not proved a success at it. Now, nothing could be farther from the truth, if any have imagined such a condition of affairs. He was not only conspicuously successful, but he served a term as coroner of East St. Louis, Ill.—a lucrative position, for which only thoroughly competent men are selected. But failing health compelled him to give up his practice and duties for a time, until recovery shall enable him to do justice by himself as well as his patients. So nothing was more natural than that he should return to the old G. P. O. I did not personally know Dr. Schildroth during his formor employment in the office, but his name is very familiar to me—that is, I knew that a man of that name was employed in the shop somewhere.

* * * *

About a month ago, when I was about to return to work after my second batch of leave, on going to the office I met at the entrance Billy Moorhead, my old Boston room-mate, a "rounder" of the old days, who has worked everywhere. Of course I did not go to work that morning, but showed him the town. He was on his way to Texas, where there was a town named Moorhead waiting for him. He is the "Billy Blahead" of Opie Reed's "Arkansas Traveler," and a fairly good picture of him it is. He had been in Boston for near twenty years, working on the *Herald*, but when the machines came, being a little in the "sere and yellow," he did not get a chance at them. He has gone to Texas to put in the remainder of his days on a ranch, and I hope he may always remain the happy go-lucky fellow I have known him to be.

* * * *

I hear that Jimmy Huggins is a red, sure-enough candidate for delegate at the coming but yet far away election, having accepted Joe Babcock's nomination of a month or so ago. If Jimmy makes up his mind to be a delegte there is nothing that will stop him but votes, for he is a hustler.

* * * *

What has become of our entertaining friend Phiwuz Peepee? We have had nothing from him for several weeks. I hope we shall have more of the wisdom of Peepee, for I feel sure he is full of it.

A. F. BLOOMER.

Proof Room.

Henry Boernstein is back at work after a vacation of fifteen days.

Percy Rhodes has not moved for over two weeks. Surely the millennium is near at hand.

J. M. Johnston is enjoying this beautiful October weather on leave. Jim knows when to take a vacation.

Uncle Joe Mattingly has returned to work feeling very much rejuvenated after a month's leave of absence.

C. M. Robinson, our chief, spent three days last week visiting the battlefield of Gettysburg, which he enjoyed very much.

We are happy to see James W. Harry Galvin with us again. Without him we would be lonesome. Jim has been traveling with a circus, and has some of the stunts down fine. He is domiciled in the Fourth Division.

A gentleman of this room recently moved. In speaking of the circumstance, some one asked him if it was cheaper to pay rent than move. He replied that he didn't know, as he had never tried the former. It's not who you think it is either.

E. L. Russ is at work again, after a pleasant vacation spent in Maryland and West Virginia. While away he visited the battlefield of Antietam on the thirty-ninth anniversary of that battle, in which he participated and where he was badly wounded.

The whispering and "low tone" conversation both before and after the whistle blows between compositors and "deck hands" in the proofroom, who imagine they are on the inside, is quite amusing. Of course the conversation is not relative to "proofroom sits." Perhaps it is about the weather!

William F. Dorsey has moved to 906 East Capitol street, taking the elegant and commodious house recently vacated by Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Shallenberger. Bill will be glad to see all his old friends in his new abode and will always be ready to extend them the glad hand and a pleasant smile.

A letter was received from John H. Boner this week which would indicate that he is slightly on the mend. He always keeps in good spirits and is very much of an optimist. In relating a trip into the country that he made with a friend he speaks of stopping at a farm-house where they were regaled with some velvety old brandy made from pears. Some of the old judges of such things here smacked their lips in imagination.

Rumor is that Frank Stretton, an erstwhile Thespian (what the sage of the "Morgue" terms as "crushed tragedian"), is to enter the race for deleg-atorical honors. Frank claims to be familiar with the "whole works," when it comes to "Cincy," and will know when to turn on the "hot" (?) air and how to navigate the Rhine with safety. We understand that Mr. Huston is advance agent. Poor Hug, look out for the hot air!

Reference was made last week to the fact that several candidates for union honors at next spring's election would soon announce themselves. As the time is so far distant they are all shy about being too previous. As a pointer for those who are curious and to be frank with you there will be one Arthur, two Jimmies, and at least one Bill as condidates for delegate. For president there are several hoping that lightning may strike them. The bees are buzzing.

Here is an extract taken from an article written by T. Roosevelt, now President Roosevelt, for the *Cosmopolitan* in May, 1892, which shows how he stands on civil service: "The spoils system of making appointments to, and removals from office is so wholly and unmixedly evil, is so emphatically un-American and un-democratic, and is so potent a force for degredation in our public life that it is difficult to believe that any intelligent man of ordinary decency who has looked into the subject can be its advocate."

On Tuesday last the startling announcement was made in this room by a member of the celebrated "Si. Daougherty Post, No. 1," which meets in the "Morgue" every day at lunch time, that a new appointee in the office had gone to the toilet room and got confused on coming out of one of the many exits and could find no trace of the division in which he was employed and couldn't even recognize readily the division. This is no joke, but an actual fact, and we all felt very sorry for the man who may some day become learned and great like we are.

Another Printer Gone Right.

It is with much pleasure we announce that Fred L. Hemmings, a former member of Columbia Union, No. 101, is pleasantly located in Chicago practicing law. He writes friends here that he is with Browning and Shepard, a leading law firm of that city, and feels very confident of success in his new venture. May he succeed and become one of our shining legal lights. This, then will be but another demonstration that a printer can become equal to the emergency in any calling he so sees fit to embark in.

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General Postoffice—Granville Harford.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES

Down Town.

Union meeting Sunday.

George Delehoy, well rememberd by the old times as the traveling partner of Frank Trish, has arrived in town.

H. E. Garman, president of Denver Typographical Union, and president of the Colorado State Federation of Labor, made this office a pleasant call Wednesday.

"Mayor" Tom Herbert, of the *Post*, has been disfranchised in old Charles county, Md., and is gathering his cohorts for an onslaught on the supervisors of election.

In answer to many queries of "How can P. B. Anderson and Co. printers of this city, claim to employ all expert union labor," we would simply state that up to the present time said office is not fair to organized labor nor does it employ union printers. For *further* verification we would call attention to the "Notice to Trades Unionists" in another column. This notice, it will be observed, is issued by authority of Columbia Union, No. 101.

First Division.

Henry Taylor is on the sick list.

Logging, well. Yes, somewhat.

J. A. Onyon is enjoying an extended leave without pay.

Jake Covert is on his leave, but failed to report his intentions at this stand.

Charles H. Henry, of this division, will pass his annual leave at his Ohio home.

Our force now numbers four more men than there are frames for. The doubling-up process has begun.

George A. Plummer is the latest probationary assigned cases in this division. The gentlemen hails from Minneapolis, Minn.

T. F. McKeon visited his home in New York during the week and registered that he might vote at the approaching November election.

The annual grind on the Surgeon-General's Catalogue will soon begin. The "experts" on the other side are eager to start off, and are only waiting for some one to cut the string.

Geo. H. Ball, from Maine, and M. A. Bodenhamer, from Georgia, were the two probationary appointees assigned to positions in this division Tuesday morning. They are known as No. 140 and No. 141, respectively.

Notwithstanding this is an "off-year," politically speaking, no doubt there will be an exodus of the employes to their respective States to exercise their rights as good American citizens; our friend "Patsy" Cays being greatly interested in the New York mayorality contest leaves for New York to-day.

Harry Major, the "postmaster" of the First, was honored on last Tuesday evening by St. Elmo Commandery, No. 12, K. T., by the presentation of a handsome Past Commander's jewel. While the emblem itself is not only a handsome one and of considerable value, its intrinsic value to Mr. Major is little when compared to the significance it bears of an undying affection of his brother knights.

Was he insured in the National Union? In 99 cases out of 100 this question is asked when the death of an employe of the G. P. O. is announced. Not that other associations and life insurance companies have their representatives, but the National Union is numerically stronger in this office. It is a wonder that this popular organization has not a complete directory of its rapidly growing membership. It would be a valuable publication.

Anent the depredations of the Night Force and the promiscuous appropriation of everything movable, referred to last week, one of our sympathizing readers and fellow-sufferers hands in the following, in reference to a piece of perfumed soap appropriated by a night depredator:

THE EIGHTH WONDER.*

You may talk about the wonders
Of teis grand old world of ours,
Of the pyramids of Egypt
And the union of the Powers.

Of old Cleopatra's needle
And our monument at home,
Of old St. Paul's at "Lunnon"
And the Panetheon at Rome.

But of all the wonders extant
There are none, just let us hope,
To compare with that strange wonder
When "Mandy" swiped our soap.

[*The Eighth Wonder is that the day man in alley 5 had a piece of soap on his frame; he also has a towel and eschews the washroom.—BAB.]

Some weeks ago an innocent paragraph in this column, with intent not to give offense but to warn the members of Columbia Union of the danger of their dereliction in attending the monthly meetings, was the direct cause of ordering to the referendum vote the resolution placing a fine upon members for smoking any other than "blue-label" cigars. "Snap judgment" having been suggested to the promoters of the advancement of the label, they believed it to be the sense of the majority of the members of the union that the resolution as originally passed should stand and to vindicate their judgment a referendum vote was ordered. The promoters have been vindicated, and Columbia Union is on record as a staunch advocate of the union label. This is as it should be, for perhaps from more than any other cause, the union printers are indebted to the enforcement of the union label on printed matter by its patrons for the large and increasing number of union printing offices throughout the country, and where we as a craft receive so material a benefit, it is only reciprocal on our part to further the interest of sister labor organizations. The only objection to the movement is the "fine" feature. In the past, to make a just labor movement quick and effective, unions have permitted a fine to be placed upon their members, but by the multiplication of promiscuous fines the movement becomes weakened and non-effective. The advancement of the union label is as much a union duty as the payment of dues and living up to the obligations, but it is believed by many who voted in the negative on the resolution in question that it is not good policy to use force when moral suasion will accomplish the same end. Columbia Union has pending at this time a number of fines upon its membership, but who among us can recall them all? At the last meeting an "unfair card" was ordered to be printed, and will undoubtedly attract the proper attention from printers aud members of our families. A member of this chapel, who is earnestly in favor of the label movement, but against the "fine" feature, and who has been active in the organization, suggests the following:

What is the matter with organizing a Ladies' Auxilliary Label League to agitate the recognition of *all* union labels and working cards? Get the ladies at work and they will discount all the "fine" laws ever enacted.

This suggestion is a grand one and should attract the attention of not only the printers, but the Women's Bindery Union, the Press Feeders' Union, the Bookbinders' Union, the Pressmen's Union, and in fact every labor organization in the District of Columbia, and that the suggestion may not die in its "borning." The writer stands ready at any time to devote his services in organizing a league of the women to force a recognition of *all* union labels. Men and women of your various unions, think of this matter, and let us act together, and the Central Labor Union can be counted upon as a good field and a strong ally. BAB.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N.Cap.and G. Pigs' crubeens.

Fourth Division.

Fuhrman, Friday morning:

"Backward, turn backward, Oh, Time in thy flight,
I can't get up my average—I was out all night."

—Hanft's selections.

Drafting leave takers has been inaugurated.

Sam T. Kennedy, of Birmingham, Ala., has perched upon Slug 16.

Frames vacated by people on leave are occupied by new men or others.

C. R. Shelton has returned from a leave of absence spent among the wilds of Tennessee squirrel hunting.

Yates and Sutor were snared in the push-off, and will hereafter work with the painful knowledge that they have no leave coming.

Minus Harvel seems to have his "drag" out for the acting chairmanship no matter what the complexion of the chapel administration.

B. R. Preuss, of Texas, has been assigned to duty on Slug 22. All is quiet so far and no attempt has been made to shoot out the lights.

The box for contributions to this column still reposes on Chairman Gove's stand. You are invited to contribute. Don't be backward.

Charlie Yater attended the performance at the Bijou one night recently, and one sweet "young" siren sang so sweetly to him that he was unable to report for duty the next day.

The sneeze that is attached to Sam Wise is one of the wonders and beauties of this division. A description is impossible as it is a cross between a punctured balloon and a giant sizzer. It must be heard to be appreciated.

Dud Fleming was so impressed by witnessing the thoumaturgic movements of a prestidigitateur at one of theaters this week that he has decided to apply the mysterious art to the production of any old kind of type the boys want. If he would master the art of palming, now, he would be right in line. He could then gather up the wheels in the Morgue meetings and juggle them about until their owners would actually think they had none.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N.Cap.and G. Pigs' crubeens.

Fifth Division.

George H. Albertson, of the "Y," is on leave.

Edwin L. Stough was reinstated last Thursday and is on Slug 44.

If you want to learn anything about Chicago, pay a visit to Slug 33.

Joseph Fritz is spending his vacation trying to learn what kind of people are in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

J. A. Hennesy, of Cincinnati, is enrolled as a member of the Fifth. Most likely Mr. Dooley will find his way here.

Stenography has found two more adherents in this division in the person of John A. Openshaw and Fred. Berger, thus increasing the number to five.

Scholarships for Sale.

To any one contemplating taking a business or commercial course it will be to their advantage to call at this office. We have a number of Wood's scholarships, which will be sold at a very reasonable price.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Night Bill Force.

Lee Hartley was on the sick list during the past week.

J. A. Kinneard and Frank Smith are now on this pay roll.

Cos Rodier got his vindication on a margin of 22. Close shave.

It is rumored that this force will have a candidate for the presidency of No. 101.

To "Bab."—The night man hath his troubles no less pronounced than yours. "Don't butt in."

George Hayden has been detained home the past week on account of the illness of his wife.

P. S. Wallace has returned to work after spending fifteen days' leave under the care of a physician.

Mr. Huss was elected chairman last Thursday night to serve out the unexpired term of Mr. Lillard, who resigned from the service.

N. J. Lillard resigned last Thursday and left for Montgomery, Ala., to accept the foremanship of the *Journal*. Mr. Lillard made many friends while here, who wish him success in his new field of labor.

The Night Bill Force Beneficial Society will open its doors for business next week. The following officers have been elected to serve for the ensuing year: J. A. Holland, president; J. A. Huston, vice president; W. F. P. White, secretary-treasurer.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Specification Notes.

Colonel Slack's back on the average rack.

Mrs. Josephine Simpson has returned from an extended European tour.

Pollock has had his picture taken, and it resembles him in some respects.

D. W. Beach is going to Chicago as a representative of the Union Veteran Union.

Miss Edith Hawk, of Ohio, has received a temporary appointment as compositor.

There is nothing left here now to mark the spot where Scanlon stood, except an old pair of easy shoes.

Miss Rosanna P. Smith, of Michigan, has received a probationary appointment as compositor in this division.

Halpenny, who collects dues for a beneficial order, became liable last week for six days' benefits for self.

The lady with a pet dog and a grievance has removed, bag and baggage, and magnifiers fail to trace her whereabouts.

On leave this week: F. B. Wallace, S. J. Gompers, R. H. Pegues, C. P. Murphy, J. A. Gibbs, D. W. Beach, and E. A. Tondee.

Sam Gompers paid his respects to the President on Monday and came away much pleased with what he saw and heard. Evidently the orders and mottoes about the White House do not include the one which directs the visitor to go away back and sit down.

Charley Duffy imperiled his life by jumping from a swift-moving car during a downpour of rain to pick up an umbrella, which later was claimed by a colored lady. Duffy gives this as an example of his usual run of luck.

When Captain Smoot first intimated that he was about to get a little buggy the presentment came that in due time everybody, and those nearest to him in particular, would feel the force of the remark, not by words alone, but by deeds as well. Last Sunday the Captain made an appointment hedged about with "ifs" and provisos dependent upon providential possibilities and weather probabilities. The drive led through the Soldiers' Home grounds and under conditions so favorable that the two or three hours were like those of the fore part of the annual leave. The "Judge"—that is the name the Captain has given his horse—was in fine mettle, and the little red wagon floated like a feather borne on gentle zephyrs. The air was bracing and exhilarating and the autumn scenery was gorgeous beyond description. There was naught to mar the occasion save a possibility that in an unguarded moment the Captain might give one of those down-brake sneezes and excite the "Judge" into uncontrollable frenzy, for he's afraid of the cars; but it so happens that I have yet the best of reasons for rejoicing that the Captain got a little buggy when he did.

CYCLE.

FOR RENT.—Fully Furnished Rooms second and third floor front. Rent reasonable; 451 G street northwest.

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BUFFET AND CAFE,
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MAERZEN BEER ON TAP.
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Admirable makes we find right here, to sell the best, is his ideA
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Zeal and attention patrons meet at corner of N and SEVENTH STREET
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Ruling and Binding of every description.
Strongest flat opening blank book made
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The Largest Ball Room in the City.
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ARTHUR D. BENNETT, Manager.

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Every Laboring Man
—requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—
Cream Blend Flour
It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.
Your Grocer will supply you.
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$10 Suits,	$8.90
$18.50 Suits,	$14.85
$7 50 Top Coats,	$5.00
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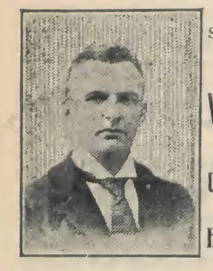

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We close at 6 o'clock week days and 9 o'clock Saturday.

JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

That stock caption of mine becomes particularly appropriate in this instance. Early last spring I was put in possession of the fact that a Sunday paper was to be sprung on the Washington public, and I forthwith cast about for a publisher thereof. A number of my proprietor friends were anxious to put in a bid for the printing of the venture. "Now you won't forget us, Sut?" they would say.

A publisher being secured, my services were again sought to look up a foreman. Late one night I pulled the door-bell of a well known contributor to THE TRADES UNIONIST, at that time out of work, who in *robe de nuit* stuck his head from an up-stairs window. I made known my errand, and to my disappointment, he declined to accept the situation. Being pressed for a reason, he finally confessed he was afraid.

Then I started after No. 2, who thanked me for the interest I had manifested in his behalf, and assured me he would make up the paper the following day. Two days later I met him on the avenue and said: "Why, how's this? Aint you working?" "Well, I'll tell you," he said. "I'll be busy at the desk some day and a stranger will come in and won't know whether I am the editor or not and proceed to fill me full of holes. I've quit."

The first issue, from the financial view point, looked like a frost. Two weeks later three score newsboys indulged in a free fight on the stairs for the possession of the last bundle of papers. It was impossible to secure a copy for love or money. It was the same story the following Sunday, and my chances of getting a complete file of "Rhoda Roland" looked slim. Then came a libel suit from a fascinating female over in one of the Auditor's offices. Making a strong guess I will say that Colonel Elliott will sleep at Arlington long before this case comes to court.

The *Globe* at this date, while not a gold mine, was on Easy street. The partnership under which the venture was launched was dissolved. Again my search for a publisher. The individuals a few weeks ago camping on my coat tails had a far-away look in the eye on my approach. "What's the the matter now?" "Why, libel suit; the publisher is equally amenable under the law, and he will break us up in business."

In the dead-beat column the *Globe* placed an alleged asphalt roofer. A libel suit followed, and now from week to week appears a list of his victims and the witnesses to be subpœnaed when this suit comes to trial—far over in the future.

There is no doubt but that a paper run on the Brick Pomeroy-Don Piatt style of journalism is read. One of my boy friends handles a route on the *Post* and the *Times*. I suggested he add the *Globe* to his list and a few weeks later asked him how he was making out. "There's a woman runs a big apartment house up there," he said, "and every Sunday morning she's waiting for me. She drops a string out of the window and says, 'Just chuck the balance in the hall, but tie the *Globe* on the end of this string. I can't wait.'"

I met a gentleman on F street one day who said: "There's liable to be something in the *Globe* next Sunday about a friend of mine. I wish, Mr. Sutton, you would go down there and head it off." I demurred, and then he said, "Well, you might see if it's going to appear anyhow." And I replied: "Don't you know if I went to the *Globe* or any other office and commenced overhauling the proofsheets I would lay myself liable to being thrown down stairs? If I remember correctly, the *Globe* was a hot rag last week, when some other fellow's ox was gored."

H. S. SUTTON.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Bindery Notes.

Theodore Harding is very ill and it is hoped by his many friends he will recover.

Mr. Arthur Arnts, an officer of the Atlanta, Ga., local, visited the Bindery on his way to Buffalo.

The Women's Bindery Union sold so much ice cream last summer they expect in the near future to build a labor temple in this city.

□The king of the west will soon make a trip to "Cincy," his friends there are arranging a banquet which will consist of rhine wine, limburger, sausage, and beer.

Blokie Beyler was seen at five a. m. last Sunday with a push wagon with a load of wood on. The last seen of Blokie he was going up the alley.—So John Burns says.

Charles Colne, the only cutter in the G. P. O., was talking with a friend beside a load of hay when the load shifted and, poor Charlie, you could not see him any more.

Jack Walsh is working twelve hours a day and is loaning money to his friends without interest. Jack always was a good fellow, hut his friend Joe Meehan has one of those new banks where he soaks his surplus.

The bookbinders will dance the old year out and the new year in. The committee has secured National Rifles' Armory for their social event and no expense will be spared to make this second to no event this season.

Cow Boy.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

The largest steel building ever projected is the power-house at Sault Ste. Marie. It will be 1,400 feet long and 100 high and 6,000 tons of steel will go into it. A 50,000-horse power canal is being dug to feed it. Part of the equipment will be eighty turbines of 600 horse-power each.

Allied Printing Trades Label.

The following publishing houses are legally authorized to use the Allied Trades Union Label:

1. LAW REPORTER CO., 518 Fifth street northwest.
2. THE TRADES UNIONIST, 441-443 G street northwest.
3. GLOBE PRINTING CO., 341 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
4. THE ALONZO BLISS CO., 35 B street northwest.
5. THE COLUMBIA PRINTING CO., 518 Twelfth street northwest.
6. UNION PRINTING CO., 630 G street northwest.
7. THE NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., 628 Louisiana avenue northwest.
8. JUDD & DETWEILER, 420 Eleventh street northwest.
9. GEO. E. HOWARD & CO., 305 Tenth street northwest.
11. THE PATENT RECORD PRINTING CO., 618 F street northwest.
12. MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO., Star Bldg, Eleventh and Pennsylnania ave.
13. NATIONAL ENGRAVING CO., 508 Fourteenth street northwest.
14. PRICE'S BINDERY, 628 Louisiana avenue northwest.
15. JOHN F. SHEIRY, 413 Ninth street northwest.
16. CHARLES J. GRAF, 617 E street northwest.
17. WOOD & JORDAN, 711 G street northwest.

All who are in sympathy with Organized Labor should have the Label on all printing done for them. Patronize the above firms, and Unionists, the city over, will reciprocate.

For further information address
A. THOS. CAMPBELL,
1012 Twenty-fifth street northwest.

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* * * It. Take no Substitute. Ports
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* * * Cigars. Ales and Porters on
* * * Draught all the Year Round.

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New Jersey Ave. and G Streets N. W.

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NUF CED.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Haines' Southeast Store	Department store	Eighth and Penna. avenue s.e.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	820 F st. and 523 Seventh st. n.w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
P. B. Anderson	Printer	512 Tenth street n.w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w.
Kraft & Sons	Bakers	Eighteenth and Penna. ave n.w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n.w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	L street, bet. 16th and 17th n.w.
John H Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S. Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave and Third st. n.e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n.w.
Sheets & Miller	Electrician	804 E street n.w.
James A. Bennett	Tinner	2008 H street n.w.
Louis A. Dieter	Paperhanger and decorator	F street northwest.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n.w.
I. Grosner	Clothing	914 F st. and 803 Market Space.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n.w.
A. H. McGhan	Painter and contractor	817 E st. n.w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Charles Walters	Carriage Builder	Fourteenth and D streets n.w.
A. Markward	Contracting painter	609 G street n. w.
Cyrus B. Reese	Employing steamfitter	1519 Fourteenth street n. w.
C. A. Schneider & Sons	Union Iron Works	212 Twelfth street n. w.
Boston Steam Laundry	Laundry	First and G streets n. w.
Tolman Steam Laundry	Laundry	491 to 499 C street n. w.

Union Directory.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters, Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President, Frank Morrison, Secretary.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 82-85 Corcoran Building, Fifteenth and F streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. C. E. Dietrich, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 106 I street norrhwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. A. Thos. Campbell, Secretary-Treasurer, 1012 Twenty-fifth street northwest.

Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees of America, Division No. 161, meets Wednesdays at 8 p. m. and 12 midnight, alternately at 609 C street northwest. Geo. A. Heil, Secretary, 1141 Sixth street northeast.

Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, Branch 718, meets every other Monday evening, Hotel Royal, 7th and N streets northwest. Fred Hook, Secretary, 1229 I street northeast.

Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Local No. 148, meets every Thursday evening at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Geo. Bakersmith, Secretary, 3315 Brightwood avenue northwest.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, Local Union No. 102, meets second and fourth Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. J. A. Daly, Secretary, 914 Twenty-sixth street northwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Frank J. Link, Secretary, 343 N street southwest.

Bakers' Drivers' L. U. No. 33, T. D. I. U. meets first and third Thursday evening of each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Bartenders' League Local No. 75, meets every Sunday at 2 p. m. at 430 Eighth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 310 Seventh street southwest.

Beer Drivers' and Stablemen's Union, No. 234, meets first and third Sundays of each month at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A. D. Manger, Secretary, 230 Seventh street southeast

Bookbinders' Union, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typograhical Temple. James A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers' Union, No. 8647, meets first and third Friday of each month at Beiligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. F. M. Farmer, Secretary, 245 North Capitol street.

Brewery Workers' Union, No. 118, meets second and last Sunday of the month at corner Third and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Frank Rom, Secretary, 818 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. H. M. Shook, Secretary, 1735 New Jersey Avenue northwest.

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers, Local Union, No. 368, meets every Tuesday night at Hearn's Hall, corner of Eighth and D streets northwest. John L. Cochran, Secretary, 510 E st. northwest.

Carriage and Wagon Workers' International Union, Local, No. 72, of Washington, D. C., meets every Tuesday evening at No. 1204 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W., fourth floor. Thos. H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Carpet Upholsterers, No. 7597, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. W. H. Robertson, Secretary, 507 Eleventh street northwest.

Ceramic, Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers' International Union, No. 2, meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest William L. Hageman, Secretary, 1007 Fourth street southeast.

Cigarmakers' Local Union, No. 110, meets every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Bieligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3143 Dumbarton avenue.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, International Association of Machinists, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Arthur H. Chase, Secretary, 201 C street northwest.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Columbia Lodge, No. 68, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, meets second and fourth Friday of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest (third floor). Charles C. Baker, Secretary, 939 G street southwest

Douglass Association of Steam Engineers, I. S. U. E., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 609 F street northwest. John W. Stockton, Secretary, 411 Twenty-fourth street northwest.

Federal Labor Union 8111, meets first and third Thursdays of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Sam R. Sells, secretary, 31 H street northwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets second and fourth Saturday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Clara G. Smith, Secretary, 117 Fifth street northeast.

Fire Department Employees P. and B. Union No. 8846, meets every Wednesday morning at 10 a. m., at Union Veterans' Hall, 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry C. Egloff, Secretary, 614 Sixth street southwest.

Fraternal Brotherhood of Hoisting and Portable Engineers meet every Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, Hare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. S. J. Foreman, Secretary, 2223 Cleveland avenue northwest.

Hospital Attendants' Protective Union No. 8097, meets first and fourth Saturday nights of each month at Masonic Hall, Anacostia. C. W. Teates, Secretary, St. Elizabeth's, District of Columbia.

Hodcarriers' Union, No. 1, meets first and third Monday evenings in each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, Local Union No. 5, meets every Friday night at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Charles E. Barbour, Secretary, 1062 Potomac street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union No. 26, meets every Tuesday night at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. A Langprey, Secretary, 200 E street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 148, meet every Monday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. W. P. Malloy, Secretary, 943 C street southwest.

International Brotherhood of Stationery Firemen, Local No. 12, meets every Tuesday night at 8 p. m, at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pa. ave. northwest. H. Tolson, Secretary, 310 Thirteenth street southwest.

Interior Marble and Slate Cutters' and Setters' Association, No. 8855, meets first and third Friday nights of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest. C. W. Magill, Secretary, 410 Eighth street southwest.

International Union of Steam Engineers—Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry M. Wagner, Recording Secretary, 355 C street southwest.

Iron Molders' Union, Local No. 215, meets 10th and 25th of each month at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Joseph Stewart, Secretary, 1256 Thirty-first street northwest.

Journeymen Barbers' Union, No. 239, meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at Bieligk's Hall, Seventh street northwest. C. Sproesser, Secretary, 637 H street northwest.

Journeymen Horseshoers' Union, No. 17, meets first and third Wednesday of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. J. M. Horigan, Secretary, 934 E street northwest.

Journeyman Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No. 5, meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. A. E. Anderson, Secretary, 3122 Dumbarton avenue northwest.

Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters' Union, meet second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Joseph Blasey, Secretary, 214 Arthur Place northwest.

Mosaic Marble and Granite Workers' Union, No. 8902, meets first and third Tuesday evenings of each month at 204 Canal street southwest. Barretty Condido, Secretary, 462 C street northwest.

National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employes meets first and third Sunday in each month at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, third floor. John A. Gayer, Secretary, P. O. Box 424, Station G.

National Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, Local Branch, No. 28, meets every Friday at 8 o'clock p. m. at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. L. C. Hewitt, Secretsry, Ridge Road, Station A.

Negative Cutters Union, meetings second Wednesdays at 811 Ninth street northwest. Harry E. A. Gutshall, Secretary, 326 I street southwest.

Operative Stonemasons' Union, No. 2, meets first and third Friday evenings at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Daniel Sullivan, Secretary, 611 G st. southeast.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast, first and third Wednesday. James B. McAlwee, Secretary, 1122 I street southeast.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17, meets first Wednesday in the month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. F. C. Betts, Secretary, Kensington, Md.

Printing Pressmen Union, No. 1, meets first Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Emil Petersen, Secretary, 2000 Thirteenth st. n. w.

Plate Printers Union, No 2, meets at Macabee Temple, Ninth street northwest, the third Tuesay in each month. John J. King, Secretary, 717 Seventh street northeast.

Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262, meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. J. Moser, Secretary, 926 Fourth street northwest.

Steam Fitters, R. A Lanis Association, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets every Thursday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. Thos. I. Gaut, Corresponding and Recording Secretary, 1407 Sixth street northwest

Stone Laborers' Union, No. 9013, meets first and third Friday of each month at St. Mark's Hall, Fourth and O streets northwest. Thos. Rose, Secretary, 40 Fenton street northwest.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union. No. 190, meet every Wednesday evening at 430 Eighth street northwest, top floor. C. H. Scherer, Secretary, 936 Fourth street northeast.

Upholsterers' Local Union, No. 58, meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 516 (fourth floor) Ninth street northwest. P. R. Bowie, Secretary, 1306 Riggs street northwest.

Washington Branch Granite Cutters' National Union, meets every fourth Monday in each month, at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Wm. Silver, Secretary, 49 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, meets the second Friday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Mary B. Dunbar, Secretary, 1524 Q street northwest.

Washington Lodge of Machinists, No. 193, meets first and third Tuesday evenings at southwest corner of Tweifth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. C. G. Miller, Secretary, 412 Seventh street southwest.

Wood, Wire, and Metal Lathers' Local Union, No. 9, meets every Monday night at Hare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. George H. Thomas, Secretary, 2620 Seventh street northwest.

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☞Champagne Lager $1, Culmbacher $1.25 per Case of twenty-four bottles delivered. Write, or telephone 1293.

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513 and 515 Seventh Street Northwest.

Labor Notes.

Nearly 70,000 tons of cork are needed for the bottled beer and aerated waters consumed annually in Britain.

The number of children working in the factories of Germany to-day is little more than one-third of what it was in 1896.

Recently one day's receipts of cattle in the Chicago market was 32,475 head this is the largest single day's receipts on record.

Potatoes form the world's greatest single crop, 4,000,000,000 bushels being produced annually, equal in bulk to the entire wheat and corn crop.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. VI. No. 19. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1901. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

The Washington Traction and Electric Company Declared Unfair.

AUDITING COMMITTEE REPORT

Large and Interesting Meeting—The Unfair List Matter—Resolution of Carriage and Wagon Workers—The Washington Street Railway Matter—Lansburgh and Brother Declared Unfair.

The Central Labor Union was called to order by President Feeney Monday night, at Typographical Temple. Secretary Dietrich was in his accustomed place.

Many trades organizations were represented by their delegates and much important business transacted.

The following credentials were presented: From the Journeymen Horseshoers' Benevolent Society, Local No. 17, certifying Messrs. William Sidebauth, Samuel King, Richard Collins, John Dugan, and Michael Connors; from Beer Drivers and Stablemen's Union, No. 234, certifying Messrs, John Kraft, W. Roberts, William Schaeffer, F. C. Drechsler, and P. Ryan; from Journeymen Barbers' Union, No. 239, certifying C. Spresser, F. D. Willis, G. Bastin, J. R. Finney, and A. F. Grimes; from Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, certifying William Devine; from Printing Pressmen's Union, No. 1, certifying George M. Ramsey, vice W. J. Nichols, resigned.

Communications were received from Musicians, Carriage and Wagon Builders, Iron Moulders, Kernan's Theater, Meat Cutters, Pattern Makers, Saks & Co., and were placed on file.

The Clerks Union reported Eiseman Bros. had signed contract with that organization.

Boycotts ordered received and placed on file without reading.

The following resolutions, relative to the Washington Traction Company, were offered and prevailed.

WHEREAS, The employes of the street railways of Washington, D. C., together with our fellow-workmen of all trades and callings, have organized for our individual and mutual protection, the promotion and advancement of our moral and material interests, and that the organization of the workers has been recognized as advantageous by all right-thinking and liberty-loving people of our country; and,

WHEREAS, Our efforts have often been interfered with by the representatives of the Washington Traction Company by a species of intimidation through the discharge of our officers and representatives, the latest being the unjustifiable and unwarranted discharge of Mr. J. E. McCracken, president of our Local Division, No. 161, Street Railway Employes' Association therefore, be it

Resolved, That though we desire to maintain relations of amity and good will with our employers and endeavor to avoid discommoding the public or the company, we nevertheless enter our solemn protest against the company's action in the direction of intimidation, discharging, or blacklisting; and ,we hereby declare that unless redress of the wrong and assurances for future fair dealing are given, we shall use every honorable and lawful means within our power to secure and maintain the right to organize in the unions of our callings.

Resolved, That a committee of three of Division No. 161 shall be appointed by the president for the purpose of conferring with the representatives of the company and with the representatives of organized labor of this district, and that they are further authorized to take such further action to carry the above preambles and resolutions into effect.

A motion to the effect that sections 29 to 33 be suspended and Washington Traction and Electric Company be placed on unfair list was declared out of order by the chair and chair sustained therein.

The motion to extend thanks to R. Henderson for unionizing his shop was lost.

Grievance committee reported on the street railway matter without recommendation.

The following resolution was offered and carried:

WHEREAS, The long continued and persistent action of the Washington Traction and Electric Company in opposing union labor by the discharge of members of Street Railway Employes, Division 161, deserves our condemnation. The Central Labor Union therefore declares the Washington Traction and Electric Company unfair to union labor, and we earnestly request all members of organized labor and their friends to withhold their patronage from said company until it recognizes the right of men to organize and accord their employes fair conditions of employment.

Whereupon the Washington Traction and Electric Company, street railway was placed upon the unfair list.

Lansburgh and Brother were also placed upon the unfair list.

The following amendment to the constitution was offered and carried:

That on and after the passage of this resolution that no more firms be placed on the unfair list until the present list has been reduced to fifteen names and thereafter no names be placed on said unfair list in excess of that number.

The Auditing Committee made their quarterly report which was received.

Several communications were received indorsing the action of this body relative to placing upon the unfair list certain firms inimical to organized labor.

The Carriage and Wagon Workers' International Union, Local No. 72, transmitted the following resolution:

WHEREAS, It having been reported to the Central Labor Union of the District of Columbia by one of the members of that body that the Chris. Heurich Brewing Company, when appraised of the fact that William Walters' Sons, carriage and wagon manufacturers, whose place of business is at the corner of Fourteenth and D streets northwest, was declared unfair to organized labor by the Carriage and Wagon Workers' International Union, Washington Local No. 72, which action was indorsed by the Central Labor Union referred to, refused to patronize the said Walters and ordered his work sent to a shop which was strictly union, therefore be it

Resolved, That this union tender its thanks to the Chris. Heurich Brewing Company for its friendship and goodwill toward organized labor and commend the product of the said company to all trade unionists and their friends everywhere; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Chris. Heurich Brewing Company and to the Central Labor Union to be read at the next session of that body for the benefit of the organizations there represented.

Adopted in regular session of the Carriage and Wagon Workers' International Union, Washington Local No. 72, this 15th day of October, 1991.

WHEREAS, It has come to the notice of the Carriage and Wagon Workers' International Union, Washington Local No. 72, that the Beer Drivers' Union of Washington, D. C., has rendered it very material assistance in our contest with William Walters' Son, carriage and wagon manufacturer, doing business at the corner of Fourteenth and D streets northwest, who was declared unfair to this union, which action was indorsed by the Central Labor Union; and

WHEREAS, The said Beer Drivers' Union has manifested a true union spirit in their hearty co-operation with a sister body, which, if adhered to by all other labor organizations, would elevate labor to a higher plane and soon place it in a position to conquer the enemies of the toiling masses in our own, as well as in other countries, and free from wage slavery millions of our race; therefore, be it

Resolved, That this union heartily thank the Beer Drivers' Union for the assistance thus rendered, pledging itself to reciprocate the kindly treatment whenever an opportunity presents itself; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Beer Drivers' Union and the Central Labor Union of the District of Columbia.

Adopted in regular session of the Carriage and Wagon Workers' International Union, Washington Local No. 72, this 15th day of October, 1901.

Upon authority of American Federation of Labor, Federal Labor Union, No. 8111, and Mosaic, Marble and Granite Tile Rubbers, No. 8902, were suspended

By the courtesy of the *Bookbinder* we are enabled to print the above group-picture of some of the officials and employes of the Government Printing Office, Manila, P. I., taken at San Francisco, shortly before the steamship left on its long journey across the Pacific.

Vote on Proposed Amendments.

Columbia Union on Wednesday last, through its membership, voted as follows on the proposed amendments to the Constitution of the International Typographical Union:

No. 1. Shall the stereotypers and electrotypers be allowed to withdraw from the International Typographical Union and form an international union of their own, which shall enter into an agreement with the International Typographical Union? For, 581; against, 349.

No. 2. To more clearly define the term "printer." For, 772; against, 218.

No. 3. To give the International the right to re-establish jurisdiction over any branch of the printing trade in case of emergency. For, 736; against, 247.

No. 4. To specify the manner in which our laws shall be classed or grouped in the book of laws. For, 774; against 167.

No. 5. To place the appointment of organizers exclusively in the hands of the president and the executive council. For, 442; against, 529.

No. 6. To fix the salaries of the president and secretary-treasurer at $1,800 per year each. For, 475; against, 537.

No. 7. To allow organizers compensation equal to their earning capacity, or the scale of their union. For, 727; against, 268.

No. 8. To provide that appeals to the council must be in triplicate. For, 693; against, 225.

No. 9. To change the time for auditing International accounts. For, 683; against, 237.

No. 10. To allow unions to pay for the *Journal* monthly at the rate of 5 cents per copy. For, 556; against, 411.

No. 11. To abolish the present organizing districts. For, 473; against, 412.

No. 12. To allow the executive council to submit questions direct to the membership. For, 755; against, 246.

No. 13. Shall the tripartite agreement be abrogated? For, 561; against, 369.

It will be seen that this Union is opposed to appointment of organizers by the president and executive board; to the salaries of the president and secretary-treasurer being made $1,800 each per year. They are in favor of abrogating the tripartite agreement, the referendum on questions from executive council, to give the International the right to re-establish jurisdiction over any branch of the printing trade in case of emergency, to allow the electrotypers and stereotypers to withdraw from the International and form an international body of their own, and to allow unions to pay for the *Journal* monthly at the rate of five cents per copy.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Prof. George Harvel.

On Monday night, October 28, Prof. Harvel will entertain the members of Northeast Washington Council, No. 755, with his tricks of legerdemain and ventriloquism. The professor is an adept in this particular branch of entertainment, and his name on the program insures its success. He is strictly up-to-date with his novelty, and one is assured of an evening of solid enjoyment. Monday, October 21, the professor gave a performance at the North Capitol Street M. E. Church, which was a success in every way. He showed himself a master, and his efforts were greeted with several healthy rounds of applause. All friends are invited to visit Northeast Washington Council, Monday night.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

A GOOD UNION CITY.

Troy, N. Y. Claims This Title by Virtue of Naming Union Men for Office.

The reader upon perusal of the names of the following candidates with their occupation, named by the recent conventions held in Troy, N. Y., for different official positions within the gift of the voters of that place, will readily see that the trade unionists are quite likely to be represented and the corporations distressingly brought to time whatever the political result may be:

Charles A. Rogers, democrat, president of Troy Typographical Union, has been named for assemblyman; he is also vice-president of the Central Federation of Labor. His opponent is is John F. Ahern, republican, present assemblyman from that district and an active member of the Metal Polishers' Union; he has been president of his organization several times.

Thomas E. Ryan, democrat, is a candidate for alderman in the Fifth Ward; he is a member of the Street Railway Men's Union.

George B. Hart, republican, is a union collar cutter and a candidate for supervisor in the Third Ward.

Marshall Hemmingway, republican, is a candidate for supervisor in the Fourth Ward; he is president of the Newswriters' Union.

Michael Healy, a union cigar maker, is the democrat candidate for alderman in the Thirteenth Ward.

George E. McMurray, democrat, is a union printer, and will contest honors for alderman of the Seventeenth Ward with Frank A. VanAllen, a union motorman. McMurray is at present alderman for that ward.

Henry Judge, democrat candidate for alderman in the Tenth Ward, is a union bricklayer.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Columbia Union Meets.

Columbia Union was called to order by President Lawson at Typographical Temple, on Sunday.

The minutes of last stated meeting and the adjourned meeting were read and approved.

The deposited traveling cards were ordered filed. Bills were read and ordered paid.

The following communications were read and ordered filed: From J. W. Bramwood giving notice that the Board of Admission had rejected the application of Otto Douthy on recommendation of Home physician; from the Central Labor Union relative to the placing of Peter Grogan on the unfair list and asking members to refrain from patronizing said firm; from Central Trades and Assembly, of Syracuse, N. Y., relative to the notoriouly unfair firm of Lefever Arms Company; from John Williams, secretary of A. A of I. S. A. T. W., acknowledging the receipt of the balance of the subscription taken for their relief. The communcation of W. C. Macpherson, of Philadelphia Union, requesting this union to release jurisdiction over George W. Godwin, was read and the secretary directed to inform Philadelphia Union that they would be governed by the action of New York Union as Mr. Godwin had ratted on the New York *Sun*.

The secretary read the result of the Rodier resolution and also that of the proposed amendments to the International Constitution.

President Lawson informed Mr. Shelby Smith that any member purchasing a cigar from a box not having the label would be dealt with according to Article IX, of the By-Laws.

The Grievance Committee by request of Retail Clerks' Union presented the following which was indorsed:

WHEREAS, The Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262, of Washington, D. C., has expended time and money in an effort to ameliorate the conditions that surround the men and women of their calling with the aid and co-operation of affiliated unions; and

WHEREAS, Their efforts have been crowned with success, as a vast number of stores have agreed to close at 6 o'clock every evening except Saturday, and at 9 o'clock on that evening, benefiting a large army of tired and wornout clerks, not only their own membership but thousands of others; and

WHEREAS, Many have appreciated the untiring efforts of the Clerks' Union in their behalf, and have demonstrated their appreciation by allying themselves with that organization, yet many have refused to become members of the same, for many alleged reasons, among which is a fear of losing their dignity in becoming members of a trades union; and

WHEREAS, When union purchasers call for a union clerk to wait upon them, they observe, in many instances, a scarcity of such clerks in a few stores in this city, and are compelled to wait until a union clerk is called from another department; and

WHEREAS, A submission to this practice only entails a hardship upon union clerks, while lightening the burdens of those not members of the Clerks' Union while partaking of the advantages received by said union; and

WHEREAS, It is the sacred duty of every member of organized labor, as well as all lovers of humane reforms, to co-operate with the Clerks' Union in their commendable and exalted efforts to create better and healthier conditions under which the large army of their calling might live and work; and

WHEREAS, The reforms already attained, and those hoped for in the future, can only be maintained and secured through the medium of a strong and efficient clerks organization; therefore be it

Resolved, That we pledge our individual support and co-operation to the Retail Clerks' Union in their effort to create better conditions for the members of their calling and build up a strong and efficient organization.

Second. That we will not permit other than a member in good standing of the Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262, who can exhibit his or her working card, properly signed and dated, to wait upon us.

Third. That we will purchase goods from no individual or firm not closing at the hours prescribed by the Clerks' Union.

Fourth. That we will not purchase goods from any department of a store when the regular attendant at that department is not a member of the Clerks' Union; and will submit no longer to the temporary transfer of a union clerk to a non-union department for the purpose of making sales to purchasers demanding the union card.

The president made an interesting and instructive report relative to the financial condition of the union and the deaths of Messrs. Norton and Hinkel. He stated that the final note of $1,500 on the Temple matured on December 20, 1901.

The Union indorsed the resolution of Mr. Babcock that the body take steps to encourage and form a Union Card and Label League and Ladies' Auxiliary thereto.

The Union then went into a Committee of the Whole for the purpose of considering an amendment to the scale of prices. Mr J. M. Johnson presiding.

Press Room.

John Moran is on leave. Before he left this burg for New York he decked himself in a new drab lid and a pair of custard-hued pedometors that added materially to his make-up.

The Feeders' Union will celebrate the fourth anniversary of its existence on Tuesday, November 19, at Typographical Temple, with a short entertainment and considerable dancing and lunch. This youthful organization has reason to feel proud of itself for it now boasts of 250 members and and has $471 in the bank with quite a few cards to hear from. The celebration will be an invitation affair, but—on the quiet—if you want anything stronger than lemonade, bring it along with you.

John McCarthy was married a day or two ago to Miss Cummings, an estimable young lady, who, until recently, was employed in the job press room. John's effervescent-continuous-performance-smile has broadened into a ticklish grin, and there is no doubt in the world but he is the happiest man that ever said "I do" at the altar. The happy pair will reside in the flat over Stockman's dairy on North Capitol street.

Let us give credit where credit is due. When the rumor concerning the probability of losing pay for the three days we were idle at the time of our late President's obsequies, President Lawson, of Columbia Union No. 101, had a long interview with Comptroller Tracewell, after which matters were amicably arranged. President Feeney, of the Bookbinders, was out of town at the time, but as soon as he arrived he, too, put his shoulder to the wheel, and no one was more gratified at the outcome than the Public Printer.

Tommy Solon, actor and printers' devil, performed an heroic act one day last week, but modestly refrained from speaking of it. One of our pretty feeders stumbled over the curb at North Capitol and H streets and would have fallen beneath the hoofs of a passing bucephalus had not Tommy, like "Johnny on the spot," reached out and caught her 'ere she fell.

"Thank you," said the little lady.

"The pleasure was all mine," said Tommy, blushing like he had an erysipilas make-up.

While the two were bowing and scraping thanks and acknowledgments a bicycle dashed in and upset the lady, and as the rider increased his speed to escape, Tommy assumed the attitude of Ajax and cried "a horse, a horse, me kingdom for a horse!" It was a horse on Tommy. HANDY ANDY.

Proof Room.

Maud S. threatens a suffering constituency with another story.

There is evidence that the Rhoderick-Ross feud is about to break out again.

Have Capt. Manning tell you about Richmond's country butter merchant. It is a mighty smooth story.

Boernstein, Burklin et cie are happy. The Surgeon General's Catalogue has started again.

Mr. O. F. Mattingly is enjoying another installment of his leave—hunting for persimmons.

Gus Nothnagel is off on a two weeks' leave, which he will spend in Ohio. Incidentally, he will vote while there.

By reason of the changes made recently in the Job Proof Room, Mr. B. F. Constantine has been transferred to the Document Proof Room.

Billy Reed is assisting at a fair now being held at his church. He will be glad to see all his friends there any evening this week.

The Morgue has extended invitations to several aspirants for Union honors to a seat in its toboggan. Does any one know Pard Bloomer's address?

It is hard luck when a party of three each fish for six hours and don't get even a bite. That was the experience of three of our fellows last Sunday.

With the inauguration of the proposed street car strike there will be an increased demand for automobiles among the printers, blacksmiths, hod-carriers, etc.

There's a rumor in existence around the office, but its not generally believed, that there is a man working in this room that won't even lend a fellow a chew of tobacco without requiring a tight note as security.

That was an unnecessary precaution the president of the union took when he sent out a member with Messrs. Eggleston and Smith to preserve peace between them while they acted as tellers in counting a vote. What they say about each other on the floor should be taken in a Pickwickian sense.

Through information gleaned from a California exchange, we desire to announce to our readers that those who attended the Union meeting last Sunday had the pleasure of listening to divers and sundry remrrks made by an embryo Congressman, as the exchange announced that the gentleman in question is qualifying himself for that honored position by printing *all* the bills that are introduced in Congress.

Once upon a time there was a tall minister and he had a church built to suit his height in all proportions. The doors were about 20 feet high, and even the pulpit was about 6 feet or more in height. He was called away very suddenly one Saturday, and sent to the nearest city for a substitute. The service started all right [the Sunday following], and things ran smooth until the sermon was to be heard. A deathly silence prevailed, when suddenly two little finger ends appeared above the pulpit top, and the words "'Tis I! Be not afraid!" Matt.—Chap.—verse—, were heard in a very squeaky voice. Some one equal to the emergency ran out and secured a soap box for the little fellow to stand upon, and the service proceeded. Some one will have to go chasing soap boxes if some of the "short" horses (who rumor has it are going to run) are expected to make themselves heard at Cincinnati. MORAL:—Send men who will be heard and can be seen at all times.

The lathworkers of Lowell, Mass., have secured recognition of their union and a wage increase aggregating $10,000 a year.

After a lockout existing 18 months the building contractors of Quincy, Ill., have signed an agreement to employ only union men.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Section, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
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E. W. PATTON..... } Editors.
A. J. E. HUBBARD..... }

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Section, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1901.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.
—FRANKLIN.

WE again urge our sister unions to send in their correspondence so that the outside world and other unions may know there is something doing. Send the facts and we will do the rest.

THE union label talks. When you see it on an article you know that said article was made under fair conditions and living wages. You don't have to take any one's "say so," and you should not accept, as members of organized labor union, any article if it does not bear the Union label.

THE *Omaha Daily News* last week asked the Typographical union to reduce the scale 10 per cent, giving as a reason that the paper was not making any money; and on Sunday in a double column it told of the new presses, typesetting machines and other extensive improvements that had been made by the paper. Then it said: "A remarkable feature of these investments is the fact that they were made out of the profits of the paper." The business manager and the editor ought to get together.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Suffrage for the District—A Subject Worthy of Consideration—Bill d'Orsay's Martyrdom—The Referendum Makes Men Think—C. Solon Stevenson Shows His Uncle "Where I Work"—The Union Label—A Few Items and a Little Chat.

The agitation for suffrage in the District is being renewed, and with greater vigor. A committee of Columbia Union has been appointed, on motion of Mr. E. W. Oyster, who takes a deep interest in the matter, and we may expect some kind of a recommendation in the near future. It is an anomalous condition of affairs that the residents of the District of Columbia have no word to say in regard to their government—the only spot of American soil, except the territories and new possessions, so conditioned. There are a great many arguments why citizens of the District should be permitted to govern themselves, and also a great number against it. Theoretically, every American male citizen is supposed to be a factor in the government—among other reasons one of the very first asserted American principles, that "taxation without representation is tyranny." We are governed directly by three Commissioners, who get their authority from Congress, which passes laws, more or less general, to be interpreted and administered by the Commissioners, who make regulations in more or less conformity with those laws. We have no voice in our taxation; but we are not taxed unreasonably.

But the facts that the Government owns and controls what is computed at about 50 per cent. of the real property of the District, and that there is a large population of Government employes who are not and would not become citizens of the District, complicate matters and make necessary a dual government in the same territory if the citizens are permitted to govern themselves.

For a period ending in 1873 there was a local government in the District. According to old residents, that was a distinct failure; the District was run largely in debt, corruption reigned, and almost everybody was glad when Congress gave it its quietus.

If we could or can have a properly restricted franchise here, I do not see how any true American could be opposed to it. But for one I should want the ballot box so hedged about as to make the alleged misgovernment of thirty years ago impossible of repetition. A property qualification is un-American and not to be thought of; but an educational qualification and a decency qualification are to be. If there were some plans devised by which the worthless, depraved, vicious classes, both black and white, could be debarred from the ballot box, not here alone, but in all large cities—for it is in large cities that political corruption, both at the ballot box and in office, finds its home—I should be heartily in favor of "home rule."

As it is a large question and deserving of deep study, I hope that every member of our Union will give it close attention, that our conclusions thereon may have some weight.

* * * *

"Hello, Bill!" said Brockwell, one day, meeting d'Orsay in front of a gilded resort of vice, "come in and have a drink."

"No, sir! No, sir! Never again will I touch the accursed stuff! No, sir! No, sir!" d'Orsay answered, putting up his hands and making a get-thee-behind-me-Satan gesture.

"All right," said Brockwell. "As I don't see Eugene Anson around, I guess I will go in and have one."

A few days later, entering a similar den of iniquity, Brockwell saw d'Orsay standing at the bar, tenderly but firmly clasping (around the top, so that none might be spilt) a glass of liquid damnation.

"Ah there!" said Brocky, I thought that you would not touch the accursed stuff?"

"Neither *would* I," said d'Orsay fervently, "neither *would* I, but what am I to do? Oh, you don't know the bitter anguish this causes me!"

"Whence the anguish?" asked Brocky. "You seem to take to it like a young pup to warm milk. Wherefore the anguish?"

"Brockwell, you don't know how I despise the damnable poison! But what am I to do?"

"Well, for one thing, you might cut it out," said Brocky.

"Cut it out! Oh, gracious Heaven, if I could but just cut it out, and not cut it in again. But, Brocky," in a deep stage whisper, "my doctor orders me to drink the hellish stuff, the soul-destroying poison, and I must"—tearfully—"I must obey!"

* * * *

The affirmative vote of Columbia Union on practically all the amendments submitted by the I. T. U. to the referendum last week shows an increased interest in and investigation of problems submitted, for the man who has not looked into or felt any interest in these matters usually says, "Here are a lot more amendments to vote on, and as I don't know anything about any of them, I guess I will vote against them all." The referendum is all right with a thinking, interested membership, but the member makes a mistake against himself who does not look into all propositions and vote according to his intelligent judgment as a union man whose advantages over other tradesmen, so far as he has any, are due solely and entirely to the Union.

* * * *

Many will remember a little fellow who was here up to seven or eight years ago, named C. Solon Stevenson, generally called "Idaho" for short. He was a controversial little chap, always getting the floor at union meetings and injecting his individuality into the discussion. One of the boys told me a story about him the other day that amused me. It was the custom when a compositor "begged off"—this was in piecework days—for him to get some one to correct his proofs. A man named—well, no matter about his name—Bolton (say) "begged off" one afternoon, after getting my informant to look out for his proofs. He had hardly got out of the door when a very "dirty" broad table proof came for him, which my friend tackled, swearing every minute. "Idaho" saw the proof and remarked:

"Why, that proof was in the alley before Bolton went off. He saw it."

The next day Bolton came to work, and Stevenson laid off to show an uncle about town. During the day he brought his uncle into the office, and when he got to his own alley he remarked, "Here is where I work." Just then Bolton came up and said:

"Did you tell Hall that galley was in the alley before I went off yesterday? Well, you're a d—d liar!" and biff he banged poor Solon a couple.

The row was then stopped, but both of them were laid off a couple of days. His uncle was much impressed with the alley where "Idaho" worked.

I am thus careful about the use of names because "Bolton" and "Hall" are still here. Stevenson is not.

* * * *

It would be an ideal state of affairs if all trade unionists would and could insist that the union label should be placed on all the products of their labor, and themselves would use nothing not so labeled. As probably 90 per cent. of all wages earned is expended on the necessaries and luxuries of the wage-earner, and as the wage-earner's custom is a huge item in the business of any community, such a course would soon result in almost every article of consumption bearing the union label. We are gradually coming up to that state of affairs, and the time is not far distant when all unionists will recognize that the label is mightier than the strike.

* * * *

I find the bases for the following items in the last *Typographical Journal*, most of which will be of iterest in this bailiwick:

Jack Mitchell, of Baltimore, has gone to the Philippines to help start the new government printing office in Manila.

Jere R. Connolly, of the Syracuse *Herald* adroom, and brother of Jack Connolly, the bald-headed reviser of the G. P. O. night proofroom, is a candidate for delegate to Cincinnati next year. He was a delegate to Pittsburg some years ago.

P. J. Coogan, of the Syracuse *Post-Standard* adroom, has succeeded Geo. A. Calvert as foreman, the latter going on the make-up.

Johnny Hurley, of the Buffalo weather bureau, rejoices in an increase of salary to $1,200; but he had forgotten all his Washington friends even at $1,000.

Hugh Saxon, formerly hereof, previously of many other places, is city editor of the Los Angeles *Evening Express*. Saxon ought to make a good 'un and I expect to hear that he has done so.

W. H. Brock, of 505 Massachusetts avenue northwest, this city, wants to know the address of Sam C. Hanlon, who left here last May.

My old Boston friend, Sam Moffitt, is still being advertised for.

* * * *

I hear that Charlie Ennis takes exceptions to Mr. Brockwell's story, told by Mr. d'Orsay himself (and merely given to the public by me), in regard to d'Orsay's young and bashful days, saying that he had read it in an Iowa paper some time ago. That is not unlikely, for it happened some time ago—naturally. Bill may have stopped his run through Iowa long enough to tell the story. But it didn't happen in Iowa, where they eat out of wooden troughs and drink their coffee out of gourds.

A. F. BLOOMER.

A Prisoner's Proposition.

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

In the International Lesson for October 20, last Sunday, was a recital of an incident of forty centuries back, brim full of instruction for the present age. It is the proposition of an Egyptian prisoner that the government should sequestrate one-fifth of the wheat product of the land for a term of seven years; this in view of a foretold overproduction through the next seven years—to be followed by a severe famine during a like period. Very logically the prisoner pointed out that, if this course were not followed, the people would be left in the hands of speculative traders who would "eat up the people." [There is no such word as "trust" in the story—but the historian left a little space between the lines.] The cabinet acted on the suggestion; with not a thread of red tape the prophet's term in prison was declared off, no inquiry made at all into the matter of his guilt or innocence, but he was at once installed food commissioner and given blank checks on the national treasury. The large harvests came—he stored food; the famine came—he sold food, "and the land perished not, for there was corn in Egypt." The story gives us much more, and more forecful argument, on the economy of public control of public interests, for eventually the State undertook to secure land to all workers of land, and held it guarded against peculative corners or grabbers. I present this much of the story anent the recent rise in coal, and to suggest that it was an hour well spent for the increased delegation at school last Sunday to talk up, with "confirmation strong of Holy Writ," Public Ownership of Public Utilities. A couple of millions are in it in this country—but its long waiting for the majority.

S. S.

First Division.

Census Blue Book and Monthly—lots of "fat."

C. W. Hensinger returned on Thursday from his visit to the Pacific Coast. He will resume his law studies at night, and in the working hours will hustle bills, at which work he is quoted as an authority.

Of course, we are only speaking for the head class—First Division—when we say that every new compositor assigned to this room is speedily interviewed as to whether he carries any life insurance. If not, it is safe to say that Charlie Leeds loses no time in reciting the grand benefits of benevolent insurance, and an application is forthcoming. It is said that Charlie has an application to go with every "take" of copy he gives out.

The suggestion made in this column last week regarding the organization of a Label League among the women is taking form to a gratifying degree. The project was endorsed at the union meeting on Sunday, and the Central Labor Union has taken up the matter with the purpose of perfecting the organization through the authorized and competent channels. May success follow the efforts along the proper lines of promoting the consumption of the products of honest toil, as is assured by the use of the Union Label.

Now they are off. We mean the S. G. C.'s. Bright and sharp at 8 a. m. Monday. And now for a continuous daily performance for several months, at least, until the "robins come again." The personnel of the Surgeon General's Catalogue for the winter and spring of 1901-1902 is as follows: S. F. McDonough, Dr. W. E. Philes, P. Nachman, J. P. Garner, R. L. Mabrey, John B. Miller, William H. Murphy, Charles M. Warren, George Johnson, F. H. Barnhart, F. C. Gentner, N. P. Moyer, Charles E. Groome and Charles Fiesse. Total, 14.

On Saturday night of last week the Missouri Society, a social organization of all Missourians residing in Washington, was organized for the winter season of 1901-2. Mr. R. L. Mabrey, of the First Division, was honored by being selected as president of the society. The membership numbers over 200. The society will meet on the second and fourth Saturday nights of each month, and the features of entertainment will be of a social and literary character. It is intended to have members of the Missouri Congressional and Senatorial delegation present and make addresses at each meeting through the winter. "Judge" Mabrey is a thorough gentleman, and the society was fortunate in selecting so able a presiding officer.

The latest authorized announcement as a candidate to enter the delegate race for the next I. T. U. convention comes from the Second Division. The ambitious gentleman's name is J. E. Fulenwider, and perhaps I ought to stop with this authorized announcement, for very few men are better known than he among the membership of Columbia Union. Mr. Fulenwider is not a man who will seek election for the sake of reaping a reward for personal popularity and for the sole purpose of a grand pleasure trip at the union's expense. He is a thorough, experienced trade unionist, and a man of brains, and will seek election to the International Union with a thorough knowledge of its affairs and a fixed purpose to promote such legislation as will further the interests of the craft. As the campaign progresses Mr. Fulenwider promises to thoroughly air his policy, so, with the launching of his "boom," we will await further developments.

BAB.

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—FOR—
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AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
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CORBY'S MODERN BAKERY
A Fair Product.
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The FIRST and only BAKERS in the United States to adopt EIGHT HOURS as a Day's Work for their Bakers.
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Mother's Bread Is Best!
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We recommend our Long Loaf "Grandma" and Square Loaf "Old Homestead" Bread as being the Best in Town. Made only of Highest Grade Flour and Pure Ingredients by Skilled
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Be sure Bread bears our Label; others imitate it because it's good.
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Do you want an accurate time-piece?
See
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Ask to see the HAMILTON watches.

Gents, Ladies, Misses, Boys, and Children's
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No. 101.

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General Postoffice—Granville Harford.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES

Down Town.

W. E. Shields, of Baltimore, is in the city for a few days.

Matt Hayes, well known to the craft in this city, is again with us.

Miss Myrtle A. Jacoby, piano teacher, would like a few more pupils. Best of reference. Residence, 621 New Jersey avenue N. W.

F. C. Roberts, organizer for the A. F. of L., made a trip to this city Monday and called at this office. He returned Tuesday to Middletown, N. Y., where he is meeting with success in his line.

Mayor Pappa of Watertown, who is a candidate for re-election on the republican ticket, and Albert Peltier, the social democratic nominee for Mayor, are both members of Watertown Typographical Union.

It is stated on good authority that one Bill McSween will leave Falls Church, Va., this week. He has decided to live in the city, and to ruralize and ride in open summer cars no longer these autumn days.

Hon. James Mitchell, editor and proprietor of the *Arkansas Democrat*, at Little Rock was in the city last week. He visited the G. P. O. and met several of the Arkansas boys. He was much pleased with Uncle Sam's big print shop.

Ben Hanford, a leading member of New York Typographical Union No 6, who is a candidate for Mayor of the big city on the social democratic ticket, is making an energetic canvass. Ben has no chance of election, but expects to poll a larger vote than his party has yet had for the office. Peter J. Flanagan, also a member of No. 6, is the social democratic nominee for president of the borough of Brooklyn, while J. H. Pawling of No. 6 is a republican candidate for alderman in Brooklyn.—*Labor* (Syracuse) *World*.

Ben Hanford is well known in this city, being for sometime associated with Columbia Union No. 101, where his oratorical ability and logic has been listened to with interest by many.

FOR RENT.—Fully Furnished Rooms second and third floor front. Rent reasonable; 451 G street northwest.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap and G. Pigs' crubeens.

Record Notes.

Carlos Tomlin and W. F. Brooks are absentees—on leave.

Messrs. Yetter and Ridings were added to our rolls this week.

C. E. Rudy is at the "post-office" during Will Chase's outing.

Harry McElfresh is at the "make-up" again, looking rejuvenated.

Messrs. Lowd, McCardell and McMillan have been enticed by the 20 per cent. additional for night work to go on the Night Bill Force.

Why are not the names of all union label cigars printed in a concise form for circulation? It would induce dealers to carry those brands, at least.

Don't judge by the pronunciation used by Messrs. Burnside and Walton that they are foreigners. They are true-blue Americans but have been slightly imbued with the foreign accents recently laid in their alley.

Rynex spent a very pleasant but unprofitable day last week in a nutting expedition. He confesses that although he sprained his arm throwing, he never could knock any nuts from the cedars in Washington Grove. They must be scarce.

Our Roberts is with us again. Thoroughly restored to his once vigorous manhood by his exhaustive travels during his outing, he will rest from his extensive correspondence and other writing by devoting his future efforts to the piling up of 6400 per day. Didn't know Bobby was an author? Why, yes; as great as his travels are the word picture he pens of them. Only last week (during his leave) he traveled from his mansion to—the ferryboat this side of the river—and after a lengthy argument and minute explanation that it was "only for a joke," persuaded a boatman to carry over and mail for him in Alexandria the following account of a soul-harrowing adventure which stamps him as a great traveler, author, and—anania. I print it below as "Exhibit A," fol. lit:

EXHIBIT A.

ALEXANDRIA, Oct. 16.

FRIEND BOB—

As I found it impossible to make the Metroppolis, I thought I would compromise on the ancient city of the Potomac.

I have not seen much of the burg, as I hasten to pencil you these few lines. As I write the towering shaft which bears the name of the illustrious George W, (I don't mean "doggy") is in the distance. If I have a safe return trip I will see you all next week. Affectionate regards to the alley. you may use this letter as you see fit.

Yours in haste,
(or rather in Alex'a)
SLUG 10.

J. E. CLEMENTS.

Scholarships for Sale.

To any one contemplating taking a business or commercial course it will be to their advantage to call at this office. We have a number of Wood's scholarships, which will be sold at a very reasonable price.

Notice to Trades Unionists.

Secretary Garrett has caused to be published a card for the use of members of Columbia Union, 101, containing the names of the following printing offices, which should not receive the patronage or moral support of trade unionists:

Rufus H. Darby, 508 Fourteenth st. northwest.

P. B. Anderson & Co., 512 Tenth street northwest.

H. L. McQueen, 1108 E street north west.

Wanted.

A good advertisement and subscription solicitor at this office; one who is not affected with climatic lassitude only need apply. References or ability must be given or shown. Good commission paid. Apply at this office.

Night Bill Force.

Do you subscribe for THE TRADES UNIONIST? If not, why not? Only 10 cents per month.

W. F. P. White distributed 100 "Pure Grit" cigars among the members on his election to the secretaryship of the Night Bill Force Beneficial Society.

Did you hear "Funny" Roberts "peorate" Sunday? He did himself proud. "Funny" has been doing good work for the A. F. of L. in New York State, notwithstanding the injunctions of the courts.

Charles E. Young is officiating as assistant foreman of printing in the absence of Mr. Spottswood, who is attending the sesqui-centennial celebration at Carlisle, Pa. Mr. J. H. Ross is holding the reins of government in Mr. Young's absence from the force.

We do not exactly claim that the Night Bill Force is a freak show, but, nevertheless, we have a pair of attractions worthy of note. Percy Wallace is the giant of the force, if not of the entire G. P. O., running up 6 feet 3 inches in the air, while "Shorty" Huss, who measures only 5 feet 1 inch, is the dwarf of the office.

Tommy Dougherty met a with a slight mishap at the corner of North Capitol and G streets while on his way to work Tuesday evening. In order to avoid a collision with Bill Tanner, who was standing in the middle of the street, and a street car, Tommy threw himself from his wheel, falling heavily to the ground. Fortunately, no injuries resulted.

The following have been added to this division during the past week: George O. Atkinson, Levi Brown, W. E. Burchfield, R. W. Burgess, N. E. Ellingsen, W. J. Fuhrman, W. H. Guthridge, John Kiernan, H. D. Lowd, O. C. McCardell, W. S. McKean, Jr., Arthur J. McMillan, G. W. Robinson, I. Walter Sharp, John E. Smith, E. T. Stephenson, Henry Taylor, Chas. E. Tompkins, Joe E. Zimmerman. TEMP.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Fifth Division.

Griffith Evans came down from the Spess on the 18th.

Joe E. Zimmerman was transferred to the Night Bill Force last week.

N. E. Ellingsen, the stanch defender of Chicago, has severed his connection with this division to work on the night force.

Messrs. Vliet and Cornish are so quiet with their games of checkers during noon hour that the usual crowd of spectators is conspicuous for its absence.

Only one application for leave was made this week, and that was by Simon Pocher, who undoubtedly feels the need of a rest after his oratorical efforts some days ago.

Joseph I. Keefer, of first-American-flag-in-Alaska fame, has spoken to several banking firms in the interest of the men and women of this section, hoping to have some place where they can go and make a deposit of their savings upon pay day and check out what they want at their leisure. He will devote some energy to the matter, and is open to correspondence upon the subject.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Bindery Notes.

Julius Greiber and his dog Brinsey are going to sit for a photo.

John Atkins went a-fishing and baited his hook by putting it in the eye of the minnows.

President Feeney filled himself with chowder last Friday, and it took two days for him to recover.

Anyone wishing to have their roof painted call on Bill Jones in Mr. Bogia's room, he is an expert in that line.

Major Fredericks was presented, by his friends in the roof garden, with a cut glass bottle filled with imported German cologne.

James Kearney, the popular book binder, has removed from Baltimore to North Laurel, Md., where he intends to invest in live stock.

Ever since John Burns fell in love he has his appetite and it makes him mad to pay fifteen cents for a lunch and have to leave some of it behind. We recommend a tonic for Shad.

David F. O'Brien, formerly a member of the Pennsylvania legislature, is now a bookbinder in the Union building and has been appointed on arbitration committee of our union.

Our friend Rube Stockman's eyes beam with delight when he sees the man with a white coat put a cherry in a glass for him. Now Jim has given up the cherries and is only happy when he is full of persimmons.

The official proceedings of the executive council are printed, and their pleasure trip to the Pan-American will cost the Brotherhood about eight hundred dollars. Copies of the report can be obtained from our secretary.

COW BOY.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Specification Notes.

The present roster of this room numbers 269, including those on probation and extras.

F. M. Willis, pressman, has been transferred from main office to this division.

Jim Brooke and Bill Tanner, two owls from the swamp, dropped in on us Tuesday while out for a romp.

On leave this week: W. B. Johnson, W. G. Dunne, C. R. McDonald, Bertha Tellyr, W. F. Walsmith, and George W. Graham.

Miss Bertha E. Tellyr will spend the larger part of her leave with home friends in Illinois, but will stop over for a week or two in New York city.

Miss Mary Blore spent her leave with her aged and infirm mother in New Jersey. In her journeyings she took in the voyage by the capes and around to New York city.

Perry Belmont Grimes is entitled to the medal for breaking the record in the number of continuous sandwiches taken from the box. Up to this time the number had been thirty, but he beat the record by one.

It is now up to the manufacturers of union-made cigars to show their appreciation of organized labor in support of the label. The old saying that "in union is strength" does not imply a strength which emanates from a cigar of bad odor nor which leaves the user with that "bad taste" in the mouth.

In the posted office report showing the number of hours credited to each compositor for the quarter ended and the amount of "phat" which fell to the lot of each in the chances at the box, Col. Slack stood at the head in the lucky list. The figures were scanned with interest, and fairly revealed the whys and wherefores which have had to do with the average problem.

Members who have not attended a meeting of the union for a year or two would be surprised to find the amount of new timber interspersed among the old hickorys who have stood the brunt these many years, and who are still in evidence, but who will soon retire from active participation with the satisfaction that their labors were not in vain, the Temple having been freed from debt, and, besides, the future promises good returns for the money invested.

Friend "Shorty" Armstrong handed me a copy of the *Lincoln News*, published at Hamlin, W. Va., in which appears the name of Thomas C. Easterling as one of the editors. A report was current some months ago that "Tommy," as he is familiarly known here, was hopelessly ill at some infirmary point in Kentucky. The copy of the paper aforenamed bears evidence of great strenuousness of purpose and contains a labored leader attempting to show the difference between anarchism and socialism.

For a long time there has been complaint of unequal distribution of heads, which constitute the "phat," and are a part of each specification given out. It has been asserted, and attempted to be demonstrated, that on the average for a given period of time this phat was fairly distributed, but figures won't lie (if liars will figure), and a careful calculation was made, with the result showing a striking inequality, and so at last, with characteristic liberality and fairness, the office has consented to allow the experiment of running heads out by slugs. A vote of the room on the proposition submitted resulted largely in favor of the change, and it is confidently expected that the scheme will prove satisfactory to all concerned. CYCLE.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls

Sarr-Davidson.

On Thursday, October 24, 1901, at Fort Madison, Iowa, occurred the marriage of George W. Sarr and Clara N. Davidson, both of that city.

The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. George D. Stewart, pastor of the Presbyterian church in that city, in the presence of relatives and immediate friends.

Mr. Sarr has been in Washington for the past 13 years and is at present employed in the Job Room of the G. P. O. He is well acquainted here and has a host of friends.

Miss Davidson is one of the leading and popular society ladies of Fort Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Sarr will make a wedding tour to Chicago and Buffalo and then come to Washington where they will make their future home.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Pigs' crubeens.

J. E. BONINI'S
BUFFET AND CAFE,
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MAERZEN BEER ON TAP.
A first-class Lunch Counter. Sea food in season. Union throughout.

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DRY GOODS, NOTIONS.
TENTH, ELEVENTH, AND F STS. N. W.

Style and Durability!

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are unsurpassed the City throughH
Admirable makes we find right here,
to sell the best, is his ideA
Neat and fashionable, of materials best
in every Weather they stand the tesT
Zeal and attention patrons meet
at corner of N and SEVENTH STREET
Excelling in FURNISHINGS, 'twould seem,
his GLOVES & HOSIERY are supremE
Renowned for choicest UNDERWEAR,
M. A. TANZER'S prices are just & fairR

Bush's Cafe,
(Late James Sullivan's.)
Is now open. It contains all that is up to date.
A Choice Line of
LIQUORS AND CIGARS
An Appetizing Free Lunch.
Pay me a visit. Strictly Union.
GEORGE BUSH, Proprietor,
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Hats, Umbrellas...
UNDER NATIONAL HOTEL,
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Ruling and Binding of every description.
Strongest flat opening blank book made
A Specialty of Fine Bank Work.

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209 Seventh St. N. W.
Opposite Center Market.

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Everything the Best.
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SPECIAL OFFER
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Guaranteed Set of Teeth $5.00.
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No Branch Office.

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Casino,
914 E STREET N. W.
The Largest Ball Room in the City.
NOTICE.—To Organizations, Societies, Clubs, etc., who wish to rent a first-class hall for entertainments, assemblies, balls, banquets, etc., THE CASINO is open for engagements.
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WHISKIES AND CIGARS.
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Cool Lager Beer on Draught.
BILLIARDS 40c. PER HOUR.
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BICYCLE REPAIR CO.
Salesroom, 23 H st. n. w
Wheels stored, cleaned and repaired $1 per mo.
" " and cleaned..... .75 " "
" " ..... .50 " "
BICYCLE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.
BICYCLE SUNDRIES.
ARTHUR D. BENNETT, Manager.

300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel.
Every Laboring Man
—requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—
Cream Blend Flour
It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.
Your Grocer will supply you.
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Life Insurance for Industrial Classes.
Claims paid to date, $221,187.00.
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Fine Wines and Liquors.
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Pure Dairy Lunch,
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Celtic Club Whiskey—
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$10 Fall Overcoats
$7.75.

We're perfectly willing to have you look at our coats and then go elsewhere. Comparison will bring you back to us every time. $10 values for $7.75. Prove it by looking at them.

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Special Attention to Merchant Tailoring Department.
SUITS AND OVERCOATS CUT TO YOUR MEASURE

W. D. Tennille,
709 7th St. N.W.,
Union Clothier, Furnisher, and Hatter for Men and Boys.

We close at 6 o'clock week days and 9 o'clock Saturday.

Fourth Division.

Items of "interest" cover the entire floor each pay day.

Postmaster Lewis is on leave and Dr. Norcross is computing averages.

It is rumored that Kirby's clothes took fire from one of the hot tips he usually receives.

Doten is doing a rushing business these days, all of which is handled with neatness and dispatch.

It is hoped that Daley will soon return as the anvil chorus is beating tatoos sadly out of time during his absence.

Chairman Gove returned to to his official station Friday. Bateman was dead willin' to give up his job, even though it was an unlucky day.

Henry VIII was resurrected only twice this week. The Schley Court of Enquiry is the "all-observing topic" (original) during the noon hour.

Jack O'Donoghue was absent one day last week on account of the death of his brother. Jack has the sympathy of the division in his hour of sorrow.

A report reached the chairman the other day that a fellow was working on slug 53 without a card. Gove hurried into the alley and found a large cockroach measuring Smith's type.

Emmett Jones has has rubber heels put on his shoes. We are not informed whether it is a fowl move, but it is certain that the noiseless locomotion thereby would greatly facilitate a midnight hennery sociable.

Great wonder prevails as to whether the peculiar braying heard all day in this room is made by a man or beast. If a man, let us hope that it does not cause him the pain to bray as it does the rest of us to hear it.

Northeast Washington Council No. 755, National Union, will give a smoker and vaudeville entertainment on Monday evening, October 28, at Northeast Temple. A first class entertainment is promised and all friends are invited to attend. Several new and novel features are on the program and a good time is expected.

Painful and strange as it may seem, there are some, not confined to this division entirely, who are so shy of something to occupy their time out of office hours that they can only fill in by knocking the Sym in saloons. And as is usually the case, they are of that class of ingrates who are always seeking favors of objects they endeavor to villify. Bar room backcappers generally guage their own worth by their language, and the subject is only mentioned to acquaint them with the fact that the Sym is dead next.

Friends, fire, no clothes, and going on his leave—the condition of Duke Kirby. The details of this story are that one of his friends while visiting him discarded the warm end of a cigarette in His Highness' closet, and when the fatal blunder was discovered the Duke was confronted with the problem of creating a nude sensation or making a borrow, as his entire lingerie had smoked up. Well, he can shake hands with himself that the weather is such that by taking plenty of exercise he can be fairly comfortable with very little clothing. He will probably spend his leave in the South.

That mirth and avoirdupois go together is proven by Fleming and the "Morgue gang," who are in session from 12:35 to 1 p. m. from Monday to Saturday. Brockwell, Sheldon, and Fleming are certainly mighty men and possess a mighty laugh. Of course the objector rises and wishes to show that there is no proof that laughter and beef go together by the gatherings mentioned and cites the leanness of Percy Rhodes who attends and the extreme waist band of Bill Bailey who does not attend, as an argument against it. But Percy don't laugh, he *moves*; he has moved; he is moving; he is about to move; and the recipients of his bounty laugh and grow fat. As for Bailey, he was invited and declined; he said he was fat enough. He was offered Percy's position but he thought excessive moving would have no effect upon him. The friends of Fleming believe so strongly in it that they are endeavoring to have him discontinue the sessions.

MORGUE NOTES

Joe Johnson presided with his old vigor at the meeting Sunday.

Jim Huggins is out for delegate and wants the Post to indorse him. Sure winner.

Comrade Shelton has been transferred to the night force.

Brockwell reports progress at the new Post that he organized on the Night Bill Force.

Si Daougherty Post No. 1 is casting about for a successor to Brockwell. Examinations are in progress.

□Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N.Cap.and G. Pigs' crubeens.

Labor Notes.

We raise one fourth of the world's wheat and four-fifths of the corn.

A Japanese firm has leased an old brewery in West Berkeley, Cal., and proposes to manufacture liquors for the Japanese residents of this country.

A harvesting machine firm in the west has made an automobile grass mower that cut twenty-two acres of in nine hours, using a five-foot sickle bar.

French economists declare Europe can become independent of United States cotton if they will ouly encourage the natives in Persia and Africa to grow it.

Photographers will be interested to know that a photographic plate was made in St. Louis 8 feet long, 4 feet 8 inches wide, ⅜ inch thick, to be used to make a photograph of St. Paul and Minneapolis from a balloon.

England holds the record for the longest railway run without a stop. This is Paddington to Exeter—194 miles. France comes next, with Paris to Calais—185½ miles. America's longest is New York to Troy—148 miles.

Science is relieving humanity of beast-like toil by controlling and utilizing the forces of nature.

During the last year there were 370 factory hands in England killed and over 70,000 injured.

There are nearly a thousand trade unions in Canada now. Three years ago there were not quite 400.

During the year 1900 the Iron Moulders' Union of North America paid $102,935 in sick benefits to its members.

The city council of Minneapolis has directed that the Allied Printing Trades label shall appear on all stationery and supplies used by the city.

Allied Printing Trades Label.

The following publishing houses are legally authorized to use the Allied Trades Union Label:

1. LAW REPORTER CO., 518 Fifth street northwest.
2. THE TRADES UNIONIST, 441-443 G street northwest.
3. GLOBE PRINTING CO., 341 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
4. THE ALONZO BLISS CO., 35 B street northwest.
5. THE COLUMBIA PRINTING CO., 518 Twelfth street northwest.
6. UNION PRINTING CO., 630 G street northwest.
7. THE NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., 628 Louisiana avenue northwest.
8. JUDD & DETWEILER, 420 Eleventh street northwest.
9. GEO. E. HOWARD & CO., 305 Tenth street northwest.
11. THE PATENT RECORD PRINTING CO., 618 F street northwest.
12. MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO., Star Bldg, Eleventh and Pennsylnania ave.
13. NATIONAL ENGRAVING CO., 508 Fourteenth street northwest.
14. PRICE'S BINDERY, 628 Louisiana avenue northwest.
15. JOHN F. SHEIRY, 413 Ninth street northwest.
16. CHARLES J. GRAF, 617 E street northwest.
17. WOOD & JORDAN, 711 G street northwest.

All who are in sympathy with Organized Labor should have the Label on all printing done for them. Patronize the above firms, and Unionists, the city over, will reciprocate.

For further information address
A. THOS. CAMPBELL,
1012 Twenty-fifth street northwest.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Haines' Southeast Store	Department store	Eighth and Penna. avenue s.e.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	820 F st. and 523 Seventh st. n.w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
P. B. Anderson	Printer	512 Tenth street n.w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w.
Kraft & Sons	Bakers	Eighteenth and Penna. ave n.w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n.w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	L street, bet. 16th and 17th n.w.
John H Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S. Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave and Third st. n.e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n.w.
Sheets & Miller	Electrician	804 E street n.w.
James A. Bennett	Tinner	2008 H street n.w.
Louis A. Dieter	Paperhanger and decorator	9 F street northwest.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n.w.
I. Grosner	Clothing	914 F st. and 803 Market Space.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n.w.
A. H. McGhan	Painter and contractor	817 E st. n.w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Charles Walters	Carriage Builder	Fourteenth and D streets n.w.
A. Markward	Contracting painter	609 G street n. w.
Cyrus B. Reese	Employing steamfitter	1519 Fourteenth street n. w.
C. A. Schneider & Sons	Union Iron Works	212 Twelfth street n. w.
Boston Steam Laundry	Laundry	First and G streets n. w.
Tolman Steam Laundry	Laundry	491 to 499 C street n. w.
Wash. Traction & Electric Co.	Street Railway	City and Suburban Lines.
Lansburgh & Brother	Dry Goods	420 to 428 Seventh street n. w.

Union Directory.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters, Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President, Frank Morrison, Secretary.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 82-85 Corcoran Building, Fifteenth and F streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. C. E. Dietrich, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 106 I street norrhwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. A. Thos. Campbell, Secretary-Treasurer, 1012 Twenty-fifth street northwest.

Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees of America, Division No. 161, meets Wednesdays at 8 p. m. and 12 midnight, alternately at 609 C street northwest. Geo. A. Heil, Secretary, 1141 Sixth street northeast.

Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, Branch 718, meets every other Monday evening, Hotel Royal, 7th and N streets northwest. Fred Hook, Secretary, 1229 I street northeast.

Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Local No. 148, meets every Thursday evening at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Geo. Bakersmith, Secretary, 3315 Brightwood avenue northwest.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, Local Union No. 102, meets second and fourth Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. J. A. Daly, Secretary, 914 Twenty-sixth street northwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Frank J. Link, Secretary, 343 N street southwest.

Bakers' Drivers' L. U. No. 33, T. D. I. U. meets first and third Thursday evening of each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Bartenders' League Local No. 75, meets every Sunday at 2 p. m. at 430 Eighth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 310 Seventh street southwest.

Beer Drivers' and Stablemen's Union, No. 234, meets first and third Sundays of each month at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A. D. Manger, Secretary, 230 Seventh street southeast

Bookbinders' Union, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typograhical Temple. James A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers' Union, No. 8647, meets first and third Friday of each month at Belligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. F. M. Farmer, Secretary, 245 North Capitol street.

Brewery Workers' Union, No. 118, meets second and last Sunday of the month at corner Third and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Frank Rom, Secretary, 818 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. H. M. Shook, Secretary, 1735 New Jersey Avenue northwest.

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers, Local Union, No. 368, meets every Friday night at 43 Eighth street northwest. John L. Cochran, Secretary, 510 E st. northwest.

Carriage and Wagon Workers' International Union, Local, No. 72, of Washington, D. C., meets every Tuesday evening at No. 1204 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W., fourth floor. Thos. H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Carpet Upholsterers, No. 7597, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. W. H. Robertson, Secretary, 507 Eleventh street northwest.

Ceramic, Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers' International Union, No. 2, meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest William L. Hageman, Secretary, 1007 Fourth street southeast.

Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers' Helpers, Local Union No. 12, meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Bieligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. William Keith, Secretary, 435 Fifth street northeast.

Cigarmakers' Local Union, No. 110, meets every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Bieligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3143 Dumbarton avenue.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, International Association of Machinists, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Arthur H. Chase, Secretary, 201 C street northwest.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Columbia Lodge, No. 68, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, meets second and fourth Friday of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest (third floor). Charles C. Baker, Secretary, 939 G street southwest

Douglass Association of Steam Engineers, I. S. U. E., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 609 F street northwest. John W. Stockton, Secretary, 411 Twenty-fourth street northwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets second and fourth Saturday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Clara G. Smith, Secretary, 117 Fifth street northeast.

Fire Department Employees P. and B. Union No. 8846, meets every Wednesday morning at 10 a. m., at Union Veterans' Hall, 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry C. Egloff Secretary, 614 Sixth street southwest.

Fraternal Brotherhood of Hoisting and Portable Engineers meet every Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, Hare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. S. J. Foreman, Secretary, 2323 Cleveland avenue northwest.

Hospital Attendants' Protective Union No. 8097, meets first and fourth Saturday nights of each month at Masonic Hall, Anacostia, D. C. C. W. Teates, Secretary, 218 Filmore street, District of Columbia.

Hodcarriers' Union, No. 1, meets first and third Monday evenings in each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, Local Union No. 5, meets every Friday night at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Charles E. Barbour, Secretary, 1062 Potomac street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union No. 26, meets every Tuesday night at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. A. Langprey, Secretary, 200 E street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 148, meet every Monday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. W. T. Malloy, Secretary, 943 C street southwest.

International Brotherhood of Stationery Firemen, Local No. 12, meets every Tuesday night at 8 p. m. at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pa. ave. northwest. H. Tolson, Secretary, 310 Thirteenth street southwest.

Interior Marble and Slate Cutters' and Setters' Association, No. 8855, meets first and third Friday nights of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest. C. W. Magill, Secretary, 410 Eighth street southwest.

International Union of Steam Engineers—Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry M. Wagner, Recording Secretary, 355 C street southwest.

Iron Molders' Union, Local No. 215, meets 10th and 25th of each month at Masonic Hall, corner of Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Joseph Stewart, Secretary, 1256 Thirty-first street northwest.

Journeymen Barbers' Union, No. 239, meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at Bieligk's Hall, Seventh street northwest. C. Sproesser, Secretary, 637 H street northwest.

Journeymen Horseshoers' Union, No. 17, meets first and third Wednesday of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. J. M. Horigan, Secretary, 934 E street northwest.

Journeyman Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No. 5, meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. A. E. Anderson, Secretary, 3122 Dumbarton avenue northwest.

Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters' Union, meet second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Joseph Blasey, Secretary, 214 Arthur Place northwest.

Musicians' Protective Union, No. 161 meets every Sunday at 11 a. m., at 914 E street northwest. E. M. Tansill, Secretary, 713 Ninth street northwest.

National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employes meets first and third Sunday in each month at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, third floor. John A. Gayer, Secretary, P. O. Box 424, Station G.

Negative Cutters Union, meetings second Wednesdays at 811 Ninth street northwest. Harry E. A. Gutshall, Secretary, 326 I street southwest.

Operative Stonemasons' Union, No. 2, meets firs and third Friday evenings at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Daniel Sullivan, Secretary, 611 G st. southeast.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast, first and third Wednesday. James B. McAlwee, Secretary, 1122 I street southeast.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17, meets first Wednesday in the month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. F. C. Betts, Secretary, Kensington, Md.

Pipe Coverers' Union, No. 9425, meets every Thursday night at 1208 E street northwest. A. C. Newman, Secretary, 1214 Thirtieth street northwest.

Printing Pressmen Union, No. 1, meets first Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Emil Petersen, Secretary, 2000 Thirteenth st. n. w.

Plate Printers Union, No 2, meets at Macabee Temple, Ninth street northwest, the third Tuesay in each month. John J. King, Secretary, 717 Seventh street northeast.

Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262, meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. J. Moser, Secretary, 926 Fourth street northwest.

Steam Fitters, R. A Lanis Association, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets every Thursday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. Thos. I. Gaut, Corresponding and Recording Secretary, 1407 Sixth street northwest

Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, Local Branch, No. 28, N. A., meets every Friday at 8 o'clock p m, at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. L. C. Hewitt, Secretary, Ridge Road, Station A.

Stone Laborers' Union, No. 9013, meets first and third Friday of each month at St. Mark's Hall, Fourth and O streets northwest. Thos. Rose, Secretary, 40 Fenton street northeast.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union No 190, meet every Wednesday evening at 430 Eighth street northwest, top floor. C H. Scherer, Secretary, 936 Fourth street northeast.

Upholsterers' Local Union, No. 58, meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 516 (fourth floor) Ninth street northwest. T. R. Bowie, Secretary, 1306 Riggs street northwest.

Washington Branch Granite Cutters' National Union, meets every fourth Monday in each month, at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Wm. Silver, Secretary, 49 Massachusetts avenue northwest

Washington Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, meets the second Friday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Mary B. Dunbar, Secretary, 1524 Q street northwest.

Washington Lodge of Machinists. No. 193, meets first and third Tuesday evenings at southwest corner of Tweifth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest C. G. Miller, Secretary, 412 Seventh street southwest.

Wood, Wire, and Metal Lathers' Local Union, No. 9, meets every Monday night at Hare's Hall 404 Eighth street northwest. George H. Thomas, Secretary, 2620 Seventh street northwest.

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939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

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52 H Street Northwest.

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DANIEL LOUGHRAN,
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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. VI. No. 20. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1901. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Lansburg & Bro. and Kraft & Sons Removed From Unfair List.

MINSTER & PATERSON UNFAIR

Many Communications Received—Action of Central Body Indorsed in Street Railway Matter—Grievance Committee Receives Many Cases—The Excursion Committee Report—Credentials Received.

The Central Labor Union met in weekly session at Typographical Temple Monday night, President Feeney presiding.

Many organizations were represented by their delegates.

Credentials were received from the Pipe Coverers' Union certifying Charles Williams, Charles Tount, H. Burch, G. E. Young, and H. Angelo; from Retail Clerks certifying George A. McCathran and E. A. Bachrach, vice Misses Beattie and Berry, resigned; from Washington Lodge, No. 193, of Machinists certifying W. G. Cleveland; from Bookbinders, No. 4, certifying John A. Weidman, vice Edward Wagner, resigned; from R. A. Lanis Association of Steam Fitters certifying Harvey T. Rogers and George Mertzler; from Paperhangers and Decorators certifying H. J. Wells, E. F. Miller, C. L. Hickman, J. L. Dorsey, and W. F. Coggins; from Sheet Metal Workers certifying Max Wolfsteiner, and from the Feeders' Union certifying William Devine.

Many communications were received and the matters referred to the Grievance Committee.

The communication of Amalgamated Meat Cutters was referred to the Contract Committee.

The Marinelli matter was referred to the Cigar Makers' Union.

The firm of Lansburgh & Bro. was placed on the fair list as was also that of Kraft & Sons, bakers.

Communications were received from American Bonding Company, Pattern Makers, Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, Railway Carmen of America, Kernan Theatre, American Federation of Labor, and Treasury Department, which were read and placed on file.

Many unions reported the placing of a fine upon their membership who patronized the Washington Traction and Electric street railway.

The firm of Minster & Paterson, furnishers, were placed upon the unfair list.

The following communication was received from President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor:

WASHINGTON, D. C., *Oct. 24, 1901*,

Mr. C. E. DIETRICH, Secretary Central Labor Union.

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER—

I was communicated with by Hon. James F. Walsh, Secretary of the William McKinley National Memorial Arch Association, Kellog Building, Washington, D. C., who informed me that I had been selected as a member of the Executive Committee of the Association; that I had been appointed chairman of the Committee on Labor and that I was requested to select such associates upon this committee as I might desire, and I have taken the liberty of suggesting your name. It seems to me that this would meet with your approval. Permit me to suggest that you address a note to Mr. Walsh, advising him of your acceptance of the appointment. I should be pleased to hear from you in regard to the matter.

Fraternally yours,
SAM'L GOMPERS,
President A. F. of L.

The Excursion Committee made their final report.

The Referendum Vote.

Chicago Union No. 16 gave the following majorities on the proposed amendments to the International Constitution:

1. For, 172; 2. For, 617; 3. For, 443; 4. For, 629; 5. Against, 52; 6. For, 276; 7. For, 551; 8. For, 561; 9. For, 464; 10. For, 464; 11. For, 251; 12. For, 662; 13. For, 125.

Baltimore Union's majorities on same as follows: 1. Against, 161; 2. For, 162; 3. For, 190; 4. For, 192; 5. For, 95; 6. For, 96; 7. For, 182; 8. For, 52; 9. For, 164; 10. For, 143; 11. For, 113; 12. For, 180; 13. For, 165.

Printers to Dance.

The Entertainment Committee of Columbia Typographical Union is busily engaged arranging for a big entertainment and dance on Monday, Novembey 25, at National Rifles' Armory. Those who attended the last one given by these people will recall with pleasure the splendid program presented on that occasion, also the dance which followed.

The program, which has not yet been completed, already contains the names of some of the best talent in the city, among them Prof. Jasper Dean McFall, baritone; Mrs. Joseph Chunn, soprano; Miss Isabel Shelton, charactor songs; Miss Marie Hodgson, "endurance" toe dancer; Prof. G. W. Harvel, automalist; W. H. Conley, humorist; Lafayette Stock Company, and Thomas J. Quigley, tenor.

Haley's superb orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Pigs' crubeens.

Specification Notes.

Huntsberry, Ball, Stull, Armstrong, and Smalley each and severally are on leave.

Miss Burke will visit Niagara and Buffalo on her return trip from St. Louis.

Austin telescopes himself or goes way back in the peanut gallery ever since that unhappy incident.

Thirteen of Uncle Sam's patriots from this room start for home to-day to exercise the right of franchise.

A white object was sighted from the rear region of F street yesterday and all the old spavs removed their glasses for long range.

Miss Regan stopped long enough in Niagara to learn that the etcetras which go with a hack ride are the essantial features.

Barringer has at his tongue's end a mathematical proposition submitted by the civil service examiners which sets the head whirling.

Tom Collins has said good-bye to his summer residence at Langdon and taken possession of his magnificent property on M street northwest.

Mrs. Clara Bennett, of Texas, began a probationary period yesterday. I undertand that Mrs. Bennett has toured the South quite extensively and was in Galveston during the cyclone of one year ago.

Steve Poole tells the story that while fishing down in North Carolina with hook baited with minnows he landed a duck. It rather looks as if there was to be a contest between Steve and old man Rogers, who originally was a tar heel and is an expansionist in the line of fish stories.

Chairman Gutelius is proceeding under the new rules in a manner which shows that the scheme for a more equal distribution of "phat" was well thought out and understood by him before it was submitted for approval. The scheme originated with him some two or three years ago and was accepted as the most feasible of any submitted.

Slug 60 had an experience yesterday which confirms the generally-expressed opinion that one may always find just what is wanted in THE TRADES UNIONIST. In some way a sheet of copy was inclosed in the fold of the paper taken home, but afterwards found. The man who neglects to subscribe for a paper of this kind simply stands in his own light.

The scheme allowing heads to go around by slugs, and which is now a week old, is working its way into the confidence of all concerned. Those who were in the habit of wearing high collars to conceal necks abnormally lengthened from an overweaning desire to know the contents of the copy-box at a distance may safely return to the lower cut style by a story or two and dispose of their stock of rubber without regrets at falling market from all to whom it may concern.

CYCLE.

Wanted.

A good advertisement and subscription solicitor at this office; one who is not affected with climatic lassitude only need apply. References or ability must be given or shown. Good commission paid. Apply at this office.

INDUSTRIAL COMMISSIONERS

Make an Interesting and Valuable Report Upon Labor Organizations.

UNIONS ADMIRABLY GOVERNED

The Early Formations of Unions—Uniform Wages Not the Standard Rate—No Classification According to Efficiency—The Apprentice System—The Boycott as a Weapon of Labor.

The Industrial Commission has issued a very interesting report of present conditions and historical development of trade and labor organizations. We quote below some of the principal paragraphs which may be of general interest to organized labor:

"Among American trade unionists three types of trade union are formally recognized—the local, the national and the international. The typical local union includes only members who live and work in one town, and its business is done by vote of all the members, meeting in one place. Sometimes there are subordinate organizations, more or less formal, composed of members employed in single establishments. Such are the "chapels" of the printers, which long antedate any more formal organization of the craft, and the 'shop meetings' of many other trades. It often happens that workers in a place where no local union of their trade exists attach themselves to the nearest, though they may not be able to take part in its ordinary deliberations.

"The great majority of the national trade unions are bound together in the great federal organization, the American Federation of Labor. In one or two instances there are alliances for certain purposes among small numbers of national unions in related trades. The International Typographical Union, the pressmen and the bookbinders have for some years maintained a 'tripartite agreement.' Efforts have for some time been making to establish an alliance of the national unions in the metal trades.

"The following gives a rough estimate of the aggregate membership of the labor organizations of the United States on July 1, 1901: Unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, 950,000; Custom Clothing Makers, 3,800; Lithographers, 2,100; Bricklayers, 39,000; Plasterers, 7,000; Stonecutters, 10,000; Box Makers, 5,500; Piano Workers, 7,700; Engineers, marine, 6,000; Engineers, locomotive, 37,000; Firemen, locomotive, 39,000; Conductors, railway, 25,800; Trainmen, railroad, 46,000; Switchmen, 15,000; Letter Carriers, 15,000; Knights of Labor and unenumerated organizations, say, 191,000. Total, 1,400,000.

"The printers have perhaps the oldest national labor organization existing in the United States. The convention out of which the International Typographical Union has grown was held on December 2, 1850. The national association of the stonecutters may possibly, however, be as old or older. It had an established position and a regularly published official journal by 1857, but the date of its origin is not known. The United Sons of Vulcan, one of the predecessors o the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, was formed in 1858, the Iron Molders' Union of North America in 1859, and the National Cigar Makers' Union in 1864.

"Local unions had preceded the national by nearly half a century. The New York Society of Journeymen Shipwrights is said to have been incorporated on April 30, 1803, and the house carpenters of New York city in 1806. It is not known, however, how far the purposes and methods of these societies coincided with those of modern trade unions. A union of tailors is said to have been formed in 1806, and one of hatters in 1819. The Baltimore union of printers claims to have existed since 1831; the Newark union of stonecutters since 1834.

"Each local union, even when subordinate to a national organization, is a self-government unit. Its theoretical relation to the national body is similar to that of one of our states to the United States. The local body has power to do anything which is not specifically forbidden in the national constitution. The local union offers only one position in which a somewhat high degree of specialized executive ability may sometimes be developed. That is the position of the business agent, or, as he used to be called, the walking delegate. But even he is usually elected for six months only, and, while he may be re-elected, and may even hold the place for several terms, it is not the general disposition of the unions to make his position permanent. The business agent is the representative of the union in dealing with the employers, to get redress of grievances, and to see that union rules are kept; in finding work for unemployed members; in maintaining the fidelity of members and collecting their dues, and in the gaining of recruits from among non-union men of the trade. The office of business agent exists in only a minority of locals. A local must have considerable strength before it can afford the expense, and in many trades the need is hardly felt. The office plays an especially large part in the building trades.

"It is a great mistake to suppose that the standard rate of the labor organization means a uniform wage for each member by the day or by the week. The standard rate means a uniform compensation to all members for the same performance. A very large proportion of the trades unions secure this uniformity of compensation by means of piecework prices. In that case the recognition of superior skill and speed is automatic. When the circumstances of the trade and the experience of the members make time wages seem the more effective means of maintaining the standard rate, the usual method is to adopt a minimum price, below which no member of the union is allowed to work.

"It may seem as if the union itself might undertake a classification of its members according to their efficiency, and the establishment of a series of daily and or weekly rates, to some one of which each member should be assigned. Such a system does not meet with the favor of any labor organization.

"The unions very rarely, if ever, contain any prohibition of the acceptance of rates above the fixed minimum, and manifestations of a feeling hostile to such higher rates seem to be comparatively rare. In most unions the minimum wage is the actual wage of practically all the men; but in such strong unions as those of the printers and the iron molders the faster and more skillful men sometimes get wages materially above the union rate.

"Considering how thoroughly the modern conditions of production have destroyed the old apprentice system in most trades it is surprising to see how many unions not only look back to it with longing, but retain expressions of desire for it in their written constitutions. A considerable number of national organizations urge their members to strive for some action of the state which shall promote the formal indenture of apprentices. It is believed that such indenturing hardly anywhere appears. Some of the stronger unions are able, however, to maintain something like it by their own power. They provide that an apprentice shall agree to stay with an employer for a fixed term, and that if he leaves before the term is up he shall not be permitted to work at the trade under the jurisdiction of the union. It is sometimes provided also that an employer who discharges an apprentice without good reason shall not be permitted to replace him.

"There is probably no union man, however, who doubts the legitimacy of the boycott as a weapon of labor, or the necessity of using it. The broadest-minded and most conservative of the union leaders defend the right to use it, without hesitation or qualification, and regard the tendency of the courts to condemn it as one of the marks of injustice with which they believe the working people to be treated by our rulers. The right to deal or to refrain from dealing with whomsoever he pleases, and for any reason which may appeal to him, is, they say, one of the most elementary rights of a free citizen. But if one man may select the persons he will deal with, two or a million may do so. The boycott is simply a common refusal on the part of a number of people to deal with a person whose action is believed to be antagonistic to their interests."

SUFFRAGE FOR THE DISTRICT

Cogent Reasons Why Such Conditions Should Exist.

REMARKS OF SENATOR BLAIR

The Different Forms of Government Defined—The Present Form of Government Contrary to Principles of American Liberty—Reply to Mr. Bloomer—About 67,000 Voters in District.

Shall "a Government of the people, by the people, and for the people"—the only form of Government in harmony with our institutions and our professions of love for the glorious principles of universal liberty—be re-established in the Capital of the Republic, is a question now agitating the minds of thousands of patriotic American citizens.

That the present form of Government for the District of Columbia is unrepublican, undemocratic, un-American, is conceded, even by its most ardent and *interested* defenders.

Commissioner Macfarland, in his able address on "District Day" at Buffalo on September 3, said that "it is an exception to all other Governments in the United States in that it provides for taxation without representation, and is *autocratic* in form. * * * The Government of the District of Columbia is, therefore, admittedly the best in the United States, because it is a *Government by the best citizens*."

Webster's definition of autocracy is "supreme, *uncontrolled*, unlimited authority; a despotism."

Aristocracy he defines as "*Government by the best citizens*; a privileged class; those who are regarded as superior to the rest of the community, as in rank, fortune, or intellect."

Plutocracy he defines as "a form of Government in which the supreme power is lodged in the hands of the wealthy class; Government by the rich; also a controlling or influential class of rich men."

Oligarchy he defines as "a form of Government in which the supreme power is placed in the hands of a few persons"—three Commissioners, for instance, who owe their official positions to a small, but influential and *controlling* class of rich men.

The present form of Government in this District can scarcely be distinguished from any of the un-American forms above defined.

A Democratic or Republican form of Government Webster defines as "a Government by the people; a form of Government in which the supreme power is retained and directly exercised by the people; * * * a State in which the sovereign power resides in the *whole body of the people*, and is exercised by representatives elected by them; a Commonwealth."

Which of these forms of Government would be most becoming or desirable or beneficial in the Capital of a free people? It would seem that there can be but one reply to this question from those who sincerely love Republican institutions—a Democratic-Republican form of Government; "a Government of the people, by the people, and for the people." To the preservation of such a Government Abraham Lincoln, in his immortal address on the battlefield of Gettysburg, declared that the American people should be dedicated—that they should "highly resolve that this Nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that the Government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

Can it be truthfully denied that such form of Government has not perished from that portion of the earth within the boundary lines of the District of Columbia—"the seat of Government"—that 69 square miles of the earth's surface where there should not only be a *republican* Government, but a model form of such Government?

The present form of Government in the National Capital is an anomoly for the reason that it is contrary and false to the most fundamental principles of American liberty, and is a standing menace to free Government everywhere—an ulcer on the heart of the body politic, the only antidote for which is a mixture of liberty, freedom, and self-government.

Senator Blair, of New Hampshire, in a speech in the Senate urging the reestablishment of a republican form of Government in this District, said:

It would be supposed that the Government of the United States would be administered in the republican form; that the Capital of the foremost Republic on the face of the earth, that one spot exclusively under its control, would itself be a model republic, without the trace of despotism or of aristocracy; that such a community would illustrate in the highest possible form the practical workings and the superior blessings of a democratic and representative form of Government; that in such a specific locality, if nowhere else, Government of the people would be by the people and for the people; that it would be founded upon the consent of the governed; that life, liberty, and property would be protected and secured by laws founded upon the principles of that Constitution which applies to the country generally; that there would be no taxation without representation; and that an enthusiastic admirer of free institutions from lands ridden by tyranny might come to the Capital of free America to behold the great object-lesson of liberty in its practical operation among the masses of the people. * * *

Our fathers who declared their independence, who achieved it by arms, who established the Government upon the principles which they had vindicated in battle and consecrated in blood, never dreamed that by the establishment of the Federal District, in order that the National Government might have a secure, unfettered field for its operations, they were laying the foundation of a vast community of political slaves. They understood that the people of the District of Columbia would possess all the rights and liberties which belong to other American citizens, and that residence here would be a political blessing, not a political curse. * * *

I venture to say that no act of more stupendous and dangerous inconsistency [the overthrow of local self-government in the National Capital in 1874] has ever been perpetrated by the legislative power of any free people in violation of the principle of their own form of Government since the foundation of the world.

This is no trifling matter, and I verily believe that it constitutes a drop of poison in the heart of the Republic, which, if left without its antidote, will spread virus through that circulation which is the life of our liberties. * * *

What shall be the future of this puissant Nation and of this her fair Capital wherein we have already planted the seeds of an unhappy fate?

However grateful the shade in which these magnificent distances are embowered, yet we must remember that the upas tree is a thing of beauty, and it is time to know whether it be the tree of liberty or of political slavery which was planted here when popular Government was subverted in 1871 and the foul work consummated by legislative rape of the rights of man in this alleged temple of liberty in 1878.

In discussing this question in the last issue of THE TRADES UNIONIST, Mr. Bloomer said: "It is an anomalous condition of affairs that the residents of the District of Columbia have no word to say in regard to their Government—the only spot of American soil, except the Territories and the new possessions, so conditioned."

Mr. Bloomer has, no doubt inadvertently, overlooked the fact that the Territories have legislatures elected by the people thereof, that they each have a delegate in Congress elected by themselves, and all cities and towns in the Territories have self-government and the full control of their local affairs.

Again Mr. Bloomer said: "If we could or can have a properly restricted franchise here, I do not see how any true American could be opposed to it. But for one I should want the ballot box so hedged about as to make the alleged misgovernment of thirty years ago impossible of repetition."

In reply to this permit me to call his attention to the fact that thirty years ago 95 per cent or more of the colored voters were illiterate and that now 75 per cent of the males of that race over 21 years of age can read and write, and a large proportion of them are as well educated as are the whites; and, further, that if suffrage was restored here it would undoubtedly be by secret ballot. Besides, the illiterates of both races would probably be eliminated as voters.

Therefore, the conditions having so radically changed for the better, a return to the conditions of thirty years ago would be impossible.

In regard to the immense debt created in improving the city from 1870 to 1878 an investigation will convince any fair-minded person (and I count my friend Bloomer in that class) that the debt he refers to was piled up by and under forms of Government administered by officers "appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate," under which the people had little, if any, influence.

An analysis of the last census bulletin shows that, after deducting 6,000 (estimated) residents who vote in the States and 3,300 unnaturalized foreign-born residents, with suffrage limited by a reasonable educational test, there would be about 67,000 voters in the District—white, 50,000; colored, 17,000.

If all legal resident males over 21 years of age, without an educational test, were permitted to vote more than two-thirds of the voters would be white men.

E. W. O.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Section, A. F. of L.

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON 2

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1901.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.
—FRANKLIN.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Death of Dr. William Geddes—Dr. "Dick" Kingsman—Shall We Boycott the City and Suburban?—A Few Interviews with Billy Brockwell, Zach Jenkins, H. Y. Brooke, Andy Keiner, Henry S. ("Mande S.") Sutton, and Percy Rhodes.

Many who read of the death of Dr. William Geddes, which occurred on October 21, will remember him as a compositor in the G. P. O. some twenty-odd years ago. At that time he studied medicine and later on he secured an appointment in the Paymaster General's Office, U. S. Army, as clerk, which he held until the day of his death. He was noted among his fellow-employes as a particularly obliging, accommodating man and his active benevolence in the relief of cases of distress was so well known and so marked as to call for mention in newspaper announcements of his death. I do not know that he ever entered upon the active practice of medicine.

* * * *

Dr. Richard A. Kingsman, who was a compositor at the same time, began the study of medicine with Dr. Geddes, and was for some years a clerk in the Surgeon General's Office (I think), is now one of the most popular physicians in Washington. Dr. "Dick" practiced for a time outside of his clerical hours, and had about all he could do. One day Mrs. Kingsman said:

"Dick, you are never at home a minute, day or night, and I'm getting tired of it. Now, you've got to give up your clerkship or your practice. Which will it be?"

Dick pondered a moment, as becomes a dignified exponent of a great and learned profession, and then said:

"It's up to me, is it? It's fish or cut bait, eh? Well, I'll chuck the office job. There's more boodle in listening to people's complaints and worries than there is in straightening out army surgeon's reports, and there is more satisfaction in ordering patients around than there is in taking orders from those with a bigger pull than I have. So that's settled."

As he has had an income for several years about equal to the salaries of a couple of Cabinet ministers, he isn't sorry he made his choice the way he did. He is located on East Capitol street in a magnificent big house and he never worries whether he'll have money enough to pay rent.

* * * *

A well-applied boycott to the City and Suburban Street Railway Company (by whatever names it may be known in its different ramifications) might possibly bring it to a reasonable frame of mind, and it seems disposed to deserve it. The discharge of the president of the organization of employes on the charge of talking to a motorman who was on duty deserves contempt as a miserable subterfuge. His real offense was being president of the union, for on fifty occasions I have seen unemployed motormen and conductors talking to a motorman in charge of a car.

The refusal of the company to recognize the union by receiving committees therefrom is practically a refusal to receive them as the attorneys of the employes and to recognize them as such. I think it is a right every man has to do his business by an attorney and to delegate his personal powers to others. If we have occasion to enter on a boycott, let us do it right and teach these people that there are some rights that they shall respect.

* * * *

"That reminds me," said Billy Brockwell. "Some years ago I was in Philadelphia, standing on a busy corner, when I noticed a lady, with a basket and two children, crying bitterly. Now, you know I could never bear to see a woman suffering without doing my best to relieve her, no matter what may be the nature of her trouble. So I approached her and asked:

"'Madam, you seem to be in distress. What is the matter?'

"'Oh,' she said, still weeping, 'I've lost my transfers and it is seventeen miles to where I live, on the other side of the city, and I haven't got a cent of money, and with this big basket and these children I can't walk home.'

"'What amount of money will it take to get you home?' I asked, my heart swelling up in me as big as an ox's.

"'Fifteen cents,' she answered.

"I gave her the money and she dried her tears and waited for a street car at one and the same time. After seeing her comfortably aboard, with all her impediments, I walked down the street devising in my mind the best way to forget all about the circumstance. I suppose I would eventually have done so, but a year or two ago I was on my way from this city to Philadelphia, with my family, when a lady with several children entered the car as we neared that city and seated themselves in adjoining seats. Her children and mine having scraped an acquaintance, I took all the boys and went into the smoking compartment, it being about my time for a smoke. There was something about the lady's appearance that was familiar, but as I was suffering a little with brain jag from trying to forget the Philadelphia circumstance before recounted, I couldn't quite bring her to mind. My smoke being over, I took the kids back to where their mothers were, and as I approached the stranger lady was recounting to my wife the fifteen cent incident, for it was the very same lady."

"Did she return you the 15 cents?" I asked.

"Oh, no," said Brocky, wearily; "I told you this was in Philadelphia. But she gave one of my boys a red apple out of her basket."

* * * *

"The action of the Union in declaring, as a definition, that everything to smoke is a cigar that is not a pipe or a cigarette, while apparently a little drastic, is good legislation," said Zach Jenkins.

"But does it not encroach on the domain of the dictionary maker?" I asked.

"As how?" he queried in return.

"Well, take what Charlie Otis dry-smokes, those rolled-up crimes that Hambright chews, or even those tobacco-habit-curers with which you and Jimmy Ross destroy nature's odors as we wend our way homeward of mornings," I suggested.

"I don't know of any law that requires cigars to be made of tobacco," he retorted, impatiently.

* * * *

"Do you know how to make a four-em piece-brace without using en-dashes?" asked H. Y. Brooke, the other evening.

I admitted that I didn't—a large concession for me to make.

"Well, I'll show you," he said. "Take four end-pieces and arrange them in this way: ⌐ ¬ ⌐ ¬, which, you see, when closed up, makes a four-em or four line brace: ⌐¬⌐¬. An apprentice in a country office down in Alabama showed me how to do it. I asked him how he discovered it. 'Why, I had to have a four-em brace, and I didn't have any en-dashes to build one with, so I just had to discover it,' said he."

* * * *

On the day of the unveiling of the Pike statue I met Andrew Keiner there, smooth shaved except his mustache.

"Wherefore the removal of the woods, Andy?" I asked.

"Why, we had our grand visitation in my lodge the other night and I wanted to give the grand officers some show, so off they came," he replied.

"Did they show their appreciation of the sacrifice?" I asked.

"Well, the Grand Master said there was something clean-cut and wholesome about our lodge, and I suppose that meant me," he said.

* * * *

"Yes, 'Rhoda Roland' has run her course, the curtain has fallen, and the play is over," said that noted printer-litterateur, Henry S. Sutton, to me the other evening.

"But we will soon have another story from your pen?" I asked tremulously.

"Possibly," he answered, with manifest ennui, "but not immediately."

"Not soon?" I queried, my heart sinking into my patent leathers.

"Maybe by Christmas," he answered kindly, noticing my agitation. "But not a line of it is written yet. However, the plot is all here," tapping his expansive brow.

"That assures the story," I said, perhaps too openly showing my admiration. "Something of Washington life again?"

"Perhaps," he replied; "but on even a higher plane than 'Rhoda Roland.' At any rate I shall not disappoint my friends nor change the opinion they have formed of me."

"That I am sure were impossible," I said, and with a wave of the hand he signified that the interview was over.

* * * *

"There are few who know Washington as I know it," said Percy Rhodes, as he nonchalantly twisted yellow twenties around his fingers, "and none who will know it as I will before I end my career."

"You have peculiar facilities for analyzing it?" I suggested.

"One can not know a city by living simply in one place, relying on his daily walks for his knowledge," he answered.

"Will he not get a good general idea in that way?" I asked.

"A good general idea does not satisfy me," he answered. "I want to know the details of every street, square, and alley, and I've about two-thirds of them down fine now."

"But how do you accomplish this?" I queried.

"Why, when I become thoroughly acquainted with a section I move, repeat the operation, and again move. Moving is the secret of it all, my boy. You may have heard some of the boys gibing me about moving. No? Well, they do; but they don't know why I move so often."

A. F. BLOOMER.

Proof Room.

Fitz James and Rhoderick dhu.

Fitz James of late was blithe and gay,
The sun of peace shone on his way;
And in the quiet he had found,
Was monarch of the region round.

What he had done with Rhoderick dhu,
None of his friends nor henchmen knew;
But thought from little proofs they found,
He lay in Fitz's burial ground.

Fitz James arose the other day
And left his chair, around to stray,
And when he backward did repair,
Saw Rhoderick seated in his chair.

Not more was Macbeth's dread surprise,
When Banquo rose before his eyes,
And when he caught stern Rhoderick's eye,
His primal impulse was to fly.

He steeled his bosom like a brave,
And asked, "Why have you left your grave?"
Then thundered out with awful frown,
"Get out of this! Sit down! Sit down!"

Walter Johns took advantage of the low rates to Richmond and visited that city last Saturday. He reports a profitable and enjoyable trip.

The curious ones would like to know what was up between Arthur Chambers and Jimmie Huggins last Saturday afternoon. They were both absent and were seen to go away together.

Charlie Stutzman started last Saturday for Des Moines, Iowa, where he will spend the thirty days' leave that Uncle Sam gives to the faithful in his employ. Incidently, he will do a little voting.

It is said that Henry Boernstein contemplates retiring from the printing business to become an electrical engineer. He has been engaged for several weeks in helping to build an automobile which has some unique features.

Our chairman failed to notify the members of the chapel in advance that the dues were price and a half last pay day. As a result he was called all kinds of a robber by many. He had a very unpleasant half hour explaining matters.

Some of our fellows are as sensitive about their age as a woman. In a discussion on the subject among the revisers, Rhoderick confessed to being 51. As Jim Maloney was an apprentice under Rhoderick there must be a mistake somewhere.

Gus Nothnagel was married last week to Miss Marie Behlen, of Cleveland, Ohio. Gus acts on the principle that "it is better late than never." His friends congratulate him on giving up his bachelor life and wish him joy and happiness in his new state.

One of the gentlemen in this room who is mentioned quite frequently by the various correspondents, on being invited to reply to some of the insinuations made against him, replied: "Oh, let it go; if I say anything they will tell the truth about me. I am getting off easy."

Next year promises to be a particularly lively one so far as the delegate race is concerned. Judging from the great number who have under advisement the question of becoming candidates it might be wise for the International to so amend its laws that it will meet at least twice a year. One of the prospective candidates from this room can be seen almost any day conferring with his chief lieutenant.

Cards are out for the wedding of Dan C. Vaughan to Miss J. D. Chandler, which will take place November 12, 1901. In anticipation of this happy event Dan purchased a home several months ago. They will be at home to their friends after December 15, at No. 77 U street northwest. The friends of the couple in the Proof Room chapel wish them much happiness in their marriage.

The daily exhibition of the high binders who persist in reaching the street before those who work two or three stories below them could be dispensed with and thereby contribute to the safety and comfort of those so unfortunate as to work on the lower floors. It is suggested that the new building be provided with a chute extending from the upper stories to the street, and then the aforesaid binders and others of like predilections can emulate the immortal Kelly-slide.

The war-whoop of the Espano-American warrior who earned military renown by the decapitation of a dead Spaniard is uttered with such terrific force as to call forth the following acts and expressions from the north end of "correctors of the press": Post pushes a post hole in his proofsheet with his pencil-point; Weber wobbles and wilts and wends his way to the wash-room, gentle Gallagher says, "gee-whiz, golgosh;" Baker, "bake his bacon;" Bridger, "bridge his bones;" Beach, "the bloody bloke;" Buchanan, "buck the broncho;" Doty, "down the dolt;" Vaughan, "villian, avaunt;" Marston, "maim the mule;" Noyes, "the ninny-jack nickers;" Mull, "hit him with a peanut hull;" Maloney, "mark the mocking bird;" O'Neil, "owly Orion, the ould 'orse;" Rhoderick, "robbing round robin routed; run, revisers, run."

A Night in Bohemia.

Northeast Washington Council, No. 755 N. U., held its regular monthly meeting last Monday night, after which the members and their friends made a short journey to the land of conviviality and good fellowship—Bohemia. The succulent bivalve was crowned King of Feast, and right well did he uphold his dignity. The amber fluid that made Milwaukee famous was prime minister and accompanied his majesty on all his visits which were numerous. When the cigars were passed around and all were sitting back with that self-satisfied smile the following program, with additions to numerous to mention, was rendered:

Medley of popular airs—
Messrs. Dougherty and Kirkland
Recitation—Texas Down by the Rio Grande—
Mr. Dawley
Song—Answer— Mr. Johnson
Ventriloquism and magic— Prof. Harvel
Song—When the Band is Playing Dixie—
Mr. Quigley
Piano solo— Mr. McEneany
Three-round glove contest—
Profs. Eckert and Casserly

Shortly before midnight the gathering dispersed, each one carrying away pleasant memories of Northeast Washington Council and the night spent in Bohemia.

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READY-TO-WEAR
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AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES.
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SIX RACES DAILY.
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We recommend our Long Loaf "Grandma" and Square Loaf "Old Homestead" Bread as being the Best in Town. Made only of Highest Grade Flour and Pure Ingredients by Skilled
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Be sure Bread bears our Label; others imitate it because it's good.
Boston Baking Co.,
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First St. S. W.
Foot of U. S. Capitol Grounds.

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AROUND THE PRINTERIES

Down Town.

Indian summer?

Work down town continuance slow.

Charley Smith, of Virginia, is the the latest arrival.

McCahill and Fisher are the machinist operators at Hayworth's.

Albert W. McGill and "Whifty" Barnes have left this city.

Billy Hinton is subbing on the New York *Commercial-Advertiser*.

All are anxiously waiting to hear from Messrs. King & Bro. regarding their claim.

The Pressfeeders' entertainment promises to be a most enjoyable affair for those who are lucky enough to receive invitations.

Breidenstein, Dix, Parsons, Rodier, and Webster, of the *Times*, and Gabe Meyer, of the *Star*, are being mentioned for Cincinnati.

Thursday and Friday are the days set apart for examination for residents of the District of Columbia and Maryland for the G. P. O. There are a very large number of applicants.

According to the Civil Service Commission the ratings of those who took the examination last month will be sent out the same time as those who took it this month, owing to the lack of clerical assistance.

Thomas Herbert, of the *Post*, has squared himself with the Charles County election supervisors. He took a couple of "heelers"—Don Murray and Fred Decker—with him and Fred's silver-tongued oratory and Don's ability to satisfy the board's unquenchable thirst won the day. "Major" is now in good standing again.

The ex Oracle and the now Oracle had a tip on a horse one day last week, and the ex-Oracle handed Ztif—or the now Oracle—a 5-spot and told him to go over and play it. After considerable hustling the now Oracle raised the carfare and walked up to the long counter, handed in his 5-spot and told the writer to put it on it. "On what?" asked the sheet writer. "I ain't going to tell you," said the now Oracle; "it is on the quiet. Just put it on it." And now he wonders why he did not cash.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

FOR RENT.—Fully Furnished Rooms second and third floor front. Rent reasonable; 451 G street northwest.

First Division.

John J. Herron is the last assignment to the S.-G. Cat. force of lu——I mean, experts.

Charles F. Mullen received a probationary appointment in this Division week. He is said to hail from Chicago.

Those who leave us this week for their annual leave are Messrs. C. A. Howle, J. C. McDaniel, H. H. Pierce, J. B. Miller, N. P. Mover, J. T. Ruddach, and F. M. Richardson.

Tommy Harris—that is, "Handsome Tommy, the Diamond Broker"—is promoting the negotiations for floating a large block of gilt-edge mining stock. Tommy will be a Crœsus if he progresses as rapidly in the brokerage business as he has in his expertness as a printer.

Mr. Charles H. Coe, of this Division, has conceived a most excellent idea of turning his amateur photographic talent into profit. He manufactures a very tasty cabinet calender for 1902, which he illuminates with photographic views of the objects of interest in and about Washington.

Charley Leeds spent a portion of last week at Carlisle, Pa., his old home, assisting the natives celebrate the 150th anniversary of the town. It was not only a celebration, but a reunion, as thousands visited "home" once more, and greeted friends of the days of yore, who have wandered far and wide.

We have all heard of thieves, robbers, pilferers, and such ilk; we also know how perplexing it is to be destitute of a certain "sort," and do little more than grumble if our cases are "touched" to a limited extent when our backs are turned, but of all the criminal depredations that ever came to my notice was the case of last Friday, when "cap A's" were at a premium. A "take" was emptied with about thirty of these letters in a column down the galley. After the galley had been proven, some deft fingered follower of Guttenberg lifted the letters out, and I suppose will ever after be happy, but Foreman Roberts would like to have a photograph of the imp.

Attention of the members of the various trade unions employed in the Government Printing Office should be given to the declaration of the Central Labor Union in placing the Washington Traction and Electric Company on the unfair list. That means that *all* labor unionists should refuse to ride on the cars of these lines, without waiting for the action of the various unions. The cause of the Street Railway Employees is a just one, and must receive the support of organized labor of this locality. Within the past year 173 members of this union have been discharged on trivial charges, but in fact because of their association. The railroad company absolutely refuses to meet their men as members of a trade union, and will give no redress to the individual. Intimidation and a series of spotting tactics are resorted to to break up the union, and for a man to accept an office in his union or to take an active part in its affairs, is to sign his death warrant, as far as his position is concerned. To deny the freedom of organization to its employees is the policy of the company, and no more arbitrary and heartless corporation exists than the Washington Traction and Electric Company. Keep off their cars. BAB.

Miss Myrtle A. Jacoby, piano teacher, would like a few more pupils. Best of reference. Residence, 621 New Jersey avenue N. W.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Fourth Division.

Emmett Jones is on the sick list—dangerously ill with pneumonia.

Harry Murray has been absent several days wrestling with a severe case of rheumatism.

Owing to the lateness of the hour the bout between Sheehan and Outcault had to be postponed. It was a source of disappointment to their many friends. Cheer up! Next time.

That man-animal bray in alley 9 still keeps up. As it does not take THE TRADES UNIONIST let us hope some friend will present it with a copy. A word to the wise, you know.

F. (farmer) Watson returned to his arduous labors in the G. P. O. last Saturday. He has (so he says) succeeded in raising pickles (not cucumbers) on his farm, by using vinegar instead of water to sprinkle the growing plants. He also says that everything on his place is "green."

"I do not say," says Brother Williard, of this Division, "that all men of wisdom are married, yet I assert that all sensible men endeavor to be." Mr. Willard is perhaps biased, as a short time ago he journeyed to the old Bay State and bore therefrom one of its charming daughters. Success and many of them is the wish of all his friends.

One of the prominent figures at North east Council smoker Monday night was Governor Waite. When time for refreshments was announced the Governor was the first man to respond, and emerged from the inner room with four bottles of beer, numerous sandwiches, and cigars. The Governor's action was warmly applauded. The Governor says the "smoker" was a pronounced success.

Since the National Union smoker

IT IS SAID

That Doten looked sweet.

That Cummins surely felt the absence of the ladies.

That Comrade Maley thoroughly enjoyed himself.

That Governor Waite believes in prompt action.

That efforts were made to identify the unfortunate.

That Northeast Washington Council as a host is all "skeegy."

That Speaker Luitich sacrificed his oyster on the altar of duty.

That it was believed Sam Wise was present until the sneeze was identified.

That in view of Professor Harvel's skill chapel rules could not prevent him from working the hook.

That Kirkland was playing the piano with one hand while the other was busy clasping a small cold bottle.

That Cotter was disappointed because no one sang "The Green Fields of Virginia" or "The Blue Grass of Kentucky."

That Hanft proved a success as the man behind the bar. He was not offended at the song "There is nothing too good for the Irish"—he didn't hear it.

MORGUE NOTES.

Percy has not moved this month.

Eight Morgueites think they could be elected delegate.

Our namesake, Si Daougherty, is working at Newport News.

Dr. Harrald held several seances at Great Falls Sunday afternoon.

Brother P., of this Post, returned from Colorado Springs last week after an enjoyable trip.

Our candidate for president is growing in favor daily. If you don't think so ask Joe M. Johnson, of the Fourth.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Fifth Division.

Gus B. Diers is on his annual leave.

Geo. Albertson is rusticating among the Michinganders.

W. F. Councilman went to the Night Bill Force last Wednesday.

L. D. Wheeldon was transferred to the Treasury Branch last Wednesday.

Eugene Smith goes to Macon, Ga., this week to spend his leave (and money) among friends and relatives.

Mr. Keefer's efforts to supply this section of the city with a bank may bear fruit, as a number of bankers are investigating the advisability of opening a bank near the printing office.

Joseph Fritz went fishing last Saturday and returned with a 4-pound bass. He had more work with it on land than in the water, for in the tussle he was sometimes on top and sometimes the fish had that advantage.

Ed Heidingsfeld went to New York last night to be on hand at the coming election. He cuts a swell figure with Whitney on one side and Vanderbilt on the other, and Croker coming down the street to consult with him.

John Sherman entertained a number of friends at his boat house last Sunday. Among them were Geo. Schoeneman and R. A. Nelgner. The craft is a veritable floating palace, furnished with a range, folding table, cooking utensils, dishes, silverware, and berths which let down from the wall at night. Windows, curtains, and blinds assist to make it homelike and attractive. With this outfit one may spend a delightful vacation down the river.

Ernest LeGrys, of New York, was reinstated last Thursday. He was formerly located in the Third, but for the past six months resided in England. He was one of the passengers of the Oceanic when she reached New York with 2,238 persons, the largest number of passengers carried on one voyage by any steamer this season, More than $16,000 duty was paid at the pier, and the ship companies net earnings for that one trip amounted to above $100,000.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls

Record Notes.

Messrs. Lee, Miller, and Rynex said *au revoir* Wednesday evening. They will return on the 15th.

George Mohler is acting in Brooks' place during the latter's vacation. A deserved recognition of merit.

Foreman Bass is absent on leave. He returns Monday.

Slentz is on this floor again, having finished, with Burnside, the laying of the new fonts of type to be used in the coming session. We will have the neatest cases in the building outside of the Job Room.

Friend Moss is not a professional "kicker," but when he does essay the role his effort is remarkable for an amateur.

Shelby Smith, in a confidential heart-to heart talk last Wednesday, confided to me that although he admired with marveling rapture the wonderful logic of the politics-Sabbath-school tract bearing the signature of "S. S." (only two S's, please) the candid truth inspired—nay, demanded—denied of his authorship of the communication in question. He says he is really not capable of writing in that style.

Trainham is yet nursing au injured fist, the account he gives of his injury being ludicrous, requiring unbounded faith in his veracity, which, of course, we all have. As related, on last Thursday night, he, tired and weary, laid down to blissful slumber, as he expected, and as he became the peaceful and inoffensive citizen that when awake he undoubtedly is. But verily then did a mysterious psychological event transpire, surpassing even the wonderful Mrs. Piper, of New York, and her spook "Contral." No sooner did this model young man, husband and father, recline himself in slumber than did the other side of a sadly dual nature obtain the ascendancy, and lo behold, he became a holy terror—a pugilist. And this subconscious Trainham meanly waited until the good fellow we all know had gone dead to the world—lying open-mouth, "caw-cah-pooing" after the manner of man, and then left the body without protection against any mischievous psychic invasion. And there did take possession of the slumberer a vertible slugger of the spirit world. And when tired of its wanderings in space, his true self did return to enter the habitation wherein it has a lease hold, the intruding spirit got up its back and refused service of ejectment. And there did arise a difference of opinion between the true but truant self and the intruder, and one or the other—looks from results as if it might have been both—impelled the mighty biceps of our suffering friend against—well, lusty was the blow and the crash thereof, and the house of Trainham did totter. And when he awoke he asked, "Did I get him?" His wife was kept busy getting splints, plasters, and water but she thanked the fates that it was only the wall he smote. When Horace G. heard the weird tale, he said: "Huh! I kicked Mrs. G. out of bed one night, and I never use spirits!"

Death of John H. Bailey.

Mr. William H. Bailey, of the Third Division, G. P. O., has returned from New York where he was called to attend the funeral of his brother, John H. Bailey, who was a merchant in the picture frame business in that city; his age was fifty two years.

The many friends of Mr. Bailey condole with him in the loss of his brother.

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Admirable makes we find right here, to sell the best, is his ide
Neat and fashionable, of materials best in every Weather they stand the tes
Zeal and attention patrons meet at corner of N and SEVENTH STREE
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Renowned for choicest UNDERWEAR, M. A. TANZER'S prices are just & fai

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An Appetizing Free Lunch.
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Men's Furnishings, Hats, Umbrellas...
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Wheels stored, cleaned and repaired $1 per mo.
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" " ..... .50 " "
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BICYCLE SUNDRIES.
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Every Laboring Man
—requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—
Cream Blend Flour
It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.
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The Young Man's Overcoat—in blacks, Oxfords, and fashionable overplaids—long cut—broad shouldered—full back—with the style, shape, and "swing" that are exclusively ours. The prices range from $12.85 to $35—a clean saving of from $3 to $5.

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SUITS AND OVERCOATS CUT TO YOUR MEASURE

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709 7th St. N.W.,

Union Clothier, Furnisher, and Hatter for Men and Boys.

We close at 6 o'clock week days and 9 o'clock Saturday.

Handy Andy's Aphorisms.

Joe Birmingham resigned his position last Monday.

Work enough ahead of us to last until next Spring.

Joe Watson told the foreman that he wanted to go home to vote. Joe hails from Atlantic City and the only officer to be elected there this fall is bathing master.

A cablegram to the War Department from the Commander's Office at Manila, was received Tuesday. It announced the arrival of the transport, *Hancock*, on which were Public Printer Leach, Anderson, Roberts, et al.

Joe Watson celebrated the twentieth anniversary of his marriage one day last week in a modest but enjoyable manner. May you keep on celebrating, Joe, and may you and your better half long enjoy good health and prosperity.

John Dunlap is holding back his leave until election so that he can—well, it is whispered that John means to take the leave that goes with his job and leave of single blessedness at the same time. Are congratulations in order?

The Twentieth Century Girls, an association composed of ladies from the bindery and folding room, will hold a terpsichorean "fest" on Tuesday evening, at National Rifles' Armory, and trip the "light fantastic" from 8 to 2 to the strains of unfair music.

"Soldier" Dan Beckwith is spending his leave cooking meals and washing dishes. This is thusly because the servant girl "broke camp" and left Dan with all his leave money and no time to spend it. In the evening Dan sings riotous songs and makes faces to amuse the baby and pass away time.

Photographers from *Collier's Weekly* visited the press room this week and got a good snap shot at a quartette of presses on the "Speedway," on which were four pretty feeders. The genial Fubershaw stood out in bold relief like a Roman warrior. They also took a crack at Richardson and his card-trick machine. Pete Deane will do the rest.

Once upon a time a young farmer in Cumberland, Md., became tired of the hard work on the farm and emigrated to Washington, where he gathered enough "pull" together to become a crossing policeman. Last week this rube demonstrated to the boys in the G. P. O. what the duties of a crossing policeman are. He grabbed a couple of the bindery boys and locked them up for skylarking outside the door of the G. P. O. They were not intoxicated but he desired to show his authority and so he wouldn't reprimand them, but instead run them in.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Press Feeders' Notes.

We stand ready to render assistance in the formation of the proposed Ladies' Auxiliary Label League.

Union meeting on November 8, and all members should attend as business of great importance will be transacted.

Business is reported brisk at Kansas City. Several firms are working two shifts and all are employing union help.

The Board of Directors of the I. P. P. & A. U. have endorsed the scale of wages of the following unions: Baltimore, No. 16; Cedar Rapids, No. 104, and Evansville, No. 50.

Our president is once again using the "scraper," being employed temporarily at the Weather Bureau. Will the Allied Trades Council now refuse to seat him as a delegate?

The Entertainment Committee was unable to secure a suitable hall to celebrate our fourth anniversary on Thanksgiving eve, so it was necessary to change the date. Typographical Temple has been secured for Tuesday evening, November 19. A good time is assured to all who are fortunate enough to receive invitations.

Steps are being taken to organize a feeders' union at Chicago, under the jurisdiction of the I. P. P. & A. U. It is the opinion of the Board of Directors that the Franklin Association, of that city, was guilty for much of the dissatisfaction that exists among the feeders in several large cities. No. 42 extends their hearty support in connection with the movement.

The St. Louis feeders' newspaper scale was held in abeyance on account of the action of the union in sending out a circular to other feeders' unions, advising the formation of an international feeders' union. It was the sense of the Board that No. 43 should be disciplined for its actions, and the president withhold the scale of No. 43 pending further investigation.

Franklin Association, of New York City, has scored another victory over the "yellow cards." Walter Stolcer, president of the seceders, was arrested for conspiring to do bodily harm to George F. Kenny, organizer of No. 23. Two persons have made affidavits that Stolcer offered them $50 to "do up" Kenny and upon these affidavits he was placed under $500 bonds to appear for trial by Magistrate Duell.

HOT SPUR.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N.Cap.and G. Pigs' erubeens.

Bindery Notes.

Charlie Eckloff is back from his leave.

Several bookbinders are to be appointed soon.

Richard Ballou and bride will leave Des Moines this week for Washington.

The question is being asked, "Will the foreman ever take up that new scale of prices?"

Did you ever hear Al. Buehler sing, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean?" We expect to hear Al. at our next show.

Meyer Cohen, ex-sport, picked a winner one day last week, but his friend, Bill Reese, informed him that the horse dropped dead the previous day.

Jack Walsh walks to work mornings so as to avoid riding on boycotted cars but in the evening he can be seen with his hat drawn down over his eyes enjoying the ride homeward.

Since the new rule went into effect to sew every signature across, the sewers and forwarders have been kicking continually, and Presidents Smoot and Feeney are having a hot time.

L. D. Kilborn, who is spending his leave in Iowa, will return to Washington with a bride. While away he lost his wallet containing $250, but had the good fortune to have it returned to him.

COW BOY.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Pigs' erubeens.

Scholarships for Sale.

To any one contemplating taking a business or commercial course it will be to their advantage to call at this office. We have a number of Wood's scholarships, which will be sold at a very reasonable price.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

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THE BIJOU BURLESQUE STOCK CO.
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Coming November 11.
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The Sensation of Two Continents.

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DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Haines' Southeast Store	Department store	Eighth and Penna. avenue s.e.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	820 F st. and 523 Seventh st. n.w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
P. B. Anderson	Printer	512 Tenth street n.w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n.w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	L street, bet. 16th and 17th n.w.
John H Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S. Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave and Third st. n.e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n.w.
Sheets & Miller	Electrician	804 E street n.w.
James A. Bennett	Tinner	2008 H street n.w.
Louis A. Dieter	Paperhanger and decorator	9 F street northwest.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n.w.
I. Grosner	Clothing	914 F st. and 803 Market Space.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n.w.
A. H. McGhan	Painter and contractor	817 E st. n.w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Charles Walters	Carriage Builder	Fourteenth and D streets n.w.
A. Markward	Contracting painter	609 G street n. w.
Cyrus B. Reese	Employing steamfitter	1519 Fourteenth street n. w.
C. A. Schneider & Sons	Union Iron Works	212 Twelfth street n. w.
Boston Steam Laundry	Laundry	First and G streets n. w.
Tolman Steam Laundry	Laundry	491 to 499 C street n. w.
Wash. Traction & Electric Co.	Street Railway	City and Suburban Lines.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.

Union Directory.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters, Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President, Frank Morrison, Secretary.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 82-85 Corcoran Building, Fifteenth and F streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. C. E. Dietrich, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 106 I street norrhwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. A. Thos. Campbell, Secretary-Treasurer, 1012 Twenty-fifth street northwest.

Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees of America, Division No. 161, meets Wednesdays at 8 p. m. and 12 midnight, alternately at 609 C street northwest. Geo. A. Heil, Secretary, 1141 Sixth street northeast.

Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, Branch 718, meets every other Monday evening, Hotel Royal, 7th and N streets northwest. Fred Hook, Secretary, 1229 I street northeast.

Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Local No. 148, meets every Thursday evening at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Geo. Bakersmith, Secretary, 3315 Brightwood avenue northwest.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, Local Union No. 102, meets second and fourth Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. J. A. Daly, Secretary, 914 Twenty-sixth street northwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Frank J. Link, Secretary, 343 N street southwest.

Bakers' Drivers' L. U. No. 33, T. D. I. U. meets first and third Thursday evening of each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Bartenders' League Local No. 75, meets every Sunday at 2 p. m. at 430 Eighth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 310 Seventh street southwest.

Beer Drivers' and Stablemen's Union, No. 234, meets first and third Sundays of each month at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A. D. Manger, Secretary, 230 Seventh street southeast

Bookbinders' Union, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typograhical Temple. James A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers' Union, No. 8647, meets first and third Friday of each month at Beilig's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. F. M. Farmer, Secretary, 245 North Capitol street.

Brewery Workers' Union, No. 118, meets second and last Sunday of the month at corner Third and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Frank Rom, Secretary, 818 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. H. M. Shook, Secretary, 1735 New Jersey Avenue northwest.

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers, Local Union, No. 368, meets every Friday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. John L. Cochran, Secretary, 510 E st. northwest.

Carriage and Wagon Workers' International Union, Local, No. 72, of Washington, D. C., meets every Tuesday evening at No. 1204 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W., fourth floor. Thos. H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Carpet Upholsterers, No. 7597, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. W. H. Robertson, Secretary, 507 Eleventh street northwest.

Ceramic, Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers' International Union, No. 2, meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest William L. Hageman, Secretary, 1007 Fourth street southeast.

Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers' Helpers, Local Union, No. 12, meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Bielig's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. William Keith, Secretary, 435 Fifth street northeast.

Cigarmakers' Local Union, No. 110, meets every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Bielig's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3143 Dumbarton avenue.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, International Association of Machinists, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Arthur H. Chase, Secretary, 201 C street northwest.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Columbia Lodge, No. 68, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, meets second and fourth Friday of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest (third floor). Charles C. Baker, Secretary, 939 G street southwest

Douglass Association of Steam Engineers, I. S. U. E., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 609 F street northwest. John W. Stockton, Secretary, 411 Twenty-fourth street northwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets second and fourth Saturday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Clara G. Smith, Secretary, 117 Fifth street northeast.

Fire Department Employees P. and B. Union No. 8846, meets every Wednesday morning at 10 a. m., at Union Veterans' Hall, 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry C. Egloff Secretary, 614 Sixth street southwest.

Fraternal Brotherhood of Hoisting and Portable Engineers meet every Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, Hare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. S. J. Foreman, Secretary, 2223 Cleveland avenue northwest.

Hospital Attendants' Protective Union No. 8097, meets first and fourth Saturday nights of each month at Masonic Hall, Anacostia, D. C. C. W. Teates, Secretary, 218 Filmore street, District of Columbia.

Hodcarriers' Union, No. 1, meets first and third Monday evenings in each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, Local Union No. 5, meets every Friday night at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Charles E. Barbour, Secretary, 1062 Potomac street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union No. 26, meets every Tuesday night at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. A Langprey, Secretary, 200 E street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 148, meet every Monday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. W. F. Malloy, Secretary, 943 C street southwest.

International Brotherhood of Stationery Firemen, Local No. 12, meets every Wednesday night at Eighth and D streets northwest. N. A. James, Secretary, 3612 O street northwest.

Interior Marble and Slate Cutters' and Setters' Association, No. 3855, meets first and third Friday nights of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest. C. W. Magill, Secretary, 410 Eighth street southwest.

International Union of Steam Engineers—Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry M. Wagner, Recording Secretary, 355 C street southwest.

Iron Molders' Union, Local No. 215, meets 10th and 25th of each month at Masonic Hall, corner of Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Joseph Stewart, Secretary, 1256 Thirty-first street northwest.

Journeymen Barbers' Union, No. 239, meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at Bielig's Hall, Seventh street northwest. C. Sprocesser, Secretary, 637 H street northwest.

Journeymen Horseshoers' Union, No. 17, meets first and third Wednesday of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. J. M. Horigan, Secretary, 934 E street northwest.

Journeyman Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No. 5, meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. A. E. Anderson, Secretary, 3122 Dumbarton avenue northwest.

Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters' Union, meet second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Joseph Blasey, Secretary, 214 Arthur Place northwest.

Musicians' Protective Union, No. 161 meets every Sunday at 11 a. m., at 914 E street northwest. E. M. Tansill, Secretary, 713 Ninth street northwest.

National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employes meets first and third Sunday in each month at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, third floor. John A. Gayer, Secretary, P. O. Box 424, Station G.

Negative Cutters Union, meetings second Wednesdays at 811 Ninth street northwest. Harry E. A. Gutshall, Secretary, 326 I street southwest.

Operative Stonemasons' Union, No. 2, meets first and third Friday evenings at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Daniel Sullivan, Secretary, 611 G st. southeast.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast, first and third Wednesday. James B. McAlwee, Secretary, 907 E street southeast.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17, meets first Wednesday in the month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. F. C. Betts, Secretary, Kensington, Md.

Pipe Coverers' Union, No. 9425, meets every Thursday night at 1208 E street northwest. A. C. Newman, Secretary, 1214 Thirtieth street northwest.

Printing Pressmen Union, No. 1, meets first Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Emil Petersen, Secretary, 2000 Thirteenth st. n. w.

Plate Printers Union, No 2, meets at Macabee Temple, Ninth street northwest, the third Tuesday in each month. John J. King, Secretary, 717 Seventh street northeast.

Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262, meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. J. Moser, Secretary, 926 Fourth street northwest.

Steam Fitters, R. A. Lanis Association, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets every Thursday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. Thos. I. Gaut, Corresponding and Recording Secretary, 1516 Columbia street northwest

Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, Local Branch, No. 28, N. A., meets every Friday at 8 o'clock p m, at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. L. C. Hewitt, Secretary, Ridge Road, Station A.

Stone Laborers' Union, No. 9013, meets first and third Friday of each month at St. Mark's Hall, Fourth and O streets northwest. Thos. Rose, Secretary, 40 Fenton street northeast.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union No. 190, meet every Wednesday evening at 430 Eighth street northwest, top floor. C. H. Scherer, Secretary, 936 Fourth street northeast.

Upholsterers' Local Union, No. 58, meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 516 (fourth floor) Ninth street northwest. T. R. Bowie, Secretary, 1306 Riggs street northwest.

Washington Branch Granite Cutters' National Union, meets every fourth Monday in each month, at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Wm. Silver, Secretary, 49 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, meets the second Friday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Mary B. Dunbar, Secretary, 1524 Q street northwest.

Washington Lodge of Machinists, No. 193, meets first and third Tuesday evenings at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. C. G. Miller, Secretary, 412 Seventh street southwest.

Wood, Wire, and Metal Lathers' Local Union, No. 9, meets every Monday night at Hare's Hall 404 Eighth street northwest. George H. Thomas, Secretary, 2620 Seventh street northwest.

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Chr. Heurich Brewing Co.

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McGREGOR & ASHLEY,
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NUF CED.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. VI. No. 21. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1901. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

The "Famous" Clothiers, 437 Seventh Street Unfair.

COUPON AWARDS ANNOUNCED

Miss Clara G. Smith Acted as Assistant Secretary—Credentials Received—Manager Osgood, of Academy, Communicates—The Bureau of Engraving and Printing Wage Increase Matter—The Allied Metal Mechanics State Case.

The Central Labor Union was called to order at Typographical Temple, on Monday night, by Vice-President Hammerstrom, President Feeney being absent from the city.

Miss Clara G. Smith, of Federal Labor Union No. 8193, acted as Assistant Secretary, it being the first time in the history of the Central Labor Union that a lady ever held an official position in said body.

The minutes of previous meeting were read and approved.

Credentials were received from Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers' Union No. 368, certifying James A. Jennings, vice Charles J. Linguist; from Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners certifying J. D. McKay, vice Ed Burley, resigned; from Hoisting and Portable Engineers' Union No. 77, certifying George F. Randall to fill vacancy of W. C. Houghton.

Many communications from various organizations were received stating that their respective bodies had placed a fine upon any of its membership who patronize the boycotted Washington Traction Street Railway Company.

A communication was received from National Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes stating all the Washington theatres were fair toward their organization; also one from Manager Osgood, of the Academy, stating his place of amusement was strictly a Federation of Labor House, first, last, and all the time. The communication was indorsed by Musicians' Protective Union No. 191.

The following communication was received from President Gompers, of the A. F. of L., which explains itself:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 28, 1901.

C. E. DIETRICH, Secretary Central Labor Union, Washington, D. C.

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER—In regard to the call which we made upon the Honorable Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Ailes, I beg to say that I received a letter in this morning's mail, of which the following is a copy:

Referring to the argument made by you in connection with your request that the pay of operators receiving $470 and $548 per annum in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing be increased twenty-five cents a day, I have to advise that while the Secretary is favorable to your proposition, he finds there is not sufficient money for making the increase. Upon the recommendation of the Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing an estimate will be submitted to Congress for $40,218.00 for the purpose of establishing the operative grades at $500, $600, and $700 per annum as perhaps a better solution of the problem than any other that could be devised at the present time.

M. E. AILES, Ass't Sec'y.

I enclose a duplicate of this letter herein, which you will have the kindness to present to the delegates of the union particularly in interest, so that it can be placed in your minutes of the archives of the organization. With best wishes, I am, Fraternally yours,

SAM'L GOMPERS,
President A. F. of L.

The Labor Day Excursion Committee announced the numbers of ticket coupons entitled to an award. The list will be found in another column of this issue.

The Famous, doing a gent's furnisher business at 437 Seventh street northwest, was placed upon the unfair list.

The following communication was received from the International Association of Allied Metal Mechanics, of Toledo, Ohio:

TO THE OFFICERS AND DELEGATES OF CENTRAL BODIES.

BROTHERS:

Enclosed you will find a circular letter setting forth the reasons why we find ourselves in a life and death struggle with the National Metal Trades Association, and it is for the purpose of bringing it more forcibly to the attention of the union men of this country that I am the second time addressing you on this subject.

The National Metal Trades Association is an organization composed of employers, and judging from their past and present tactics their purpose is to disrupt the trades unions of this country. The first step in this direction was when they attempted to force our members in the Davis Sewing Machine Company and the Computing Scale Company, of Dayton, Ohio, to sign the individual application card, otherwise known as the "iron clad." Realizing that if they were successful in this attempt at disruption of our organization, it would only be a short time until other organizations were forced into a similar fight. For that reason, fter very careful consideration and taking all the consequences into consideration, we decided to strike sooner than sign those degrading applications. As a result, to-day we find ourselves in a fight for life with the National Metal Trades Association. The men who entered in upon this fight knew what it meant. It might mean a strike of weeks, months or years. They decided that sooner than work under such conditions they would strike for the balance of their lives, if need be. The same men who went out in obedience to the order of the International Union are still out and will remain out until the "iron clad" is withdrawn.

We have authentic information that we have two of those companies whipped. All it requires is to give them a scientific finish as a warning to other firms who adopt disrupting tactics. With that end in view I appeal to you to appoint a special committee from your central body to wait on all merchants handling the Davis Sewing Machines or the Computing Scales with a view to having them discontinue their use, and I would further request that you send a communication to the Davis Sewing Machine Company and the Computing Scale Company, of Dayton, Ohio, notifying them of the action of your body. It is essential also that each delegate make a special report back to his local union on this matter.

With kindest regards to your body as well as the locals affiliated therewith, I am,

Fraternally yours, in the cause of labor,
INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT.

P. S. We are glad to inform you that the other day 3,000 Davis sewing machines were returned because they were made by non-union men.

A communication was received from Secretary Brown stating that a charter bearing the name of Hod Carriers, Brick and Mortar Wheelers Union, No. 9468, had been received from the American Federation of Labor.

The Federal Labor Union, of Oakland, Cal., communicated that they were in a struggle with the Southern Railway Company and asked for aid from this body.

The I. T. U. Referendum Vote.

Below will be found the vote cast and the majorities given upon the propositions of the International Typographical Union recently submitted to its entire membership. The remarkable feature of the result is that it is the first time in the history of the organization that all the laws submitted by a convention have been approved:

No. 1. Shall the stereotypers and electrotypers be allowed to withdraw from the International Typographical Union and form an international union of their own, which shall enter into an agreement with the International Typographical Union? For, 10,100; against, 5,699; majority for, 4,402.

No. 2. To more clearly define the term "printer." For, 13,872; against, 2,729; majority for 11,143.

No. 3. To give the International the right to re-establish jurisdiction over any branch of the printing trade in case of emergency. For, 13,560; against, 2,652; majority for, 10,908.

No. 4. To specify the manner in which our laws shall be classed or grouped in the book of laws. For, 14,194; against, 1,274; majority for, 12,917.

No. 5. To place the appointment of organizers exclusively in the hands of the president and the executive council. For, 9,241; against, 6,775; majority for, 2,466.

No. 6. To fix the salaries of the president and secretary-treasurer at $1,800 per year each. For, 9,548; against, 6,589; majority for, 2,959.

No. 7. To allow organizers compensation equal to their earning capacity, or the scale of their union. For, 13,969; against, 2,071; majority for, 11,898.

No. 8. To provide that appeals to the council must be in triplicate. For, 12,936; against, 2,466; majority for, 10,470.

No. 9. To change the time for auditing International accounts. For, 13,004; against, 2,052; majority for, 10,952.

No. 10. To allow unions to pay for the *Journal* monthly at the rate of 5 cents per copy. For, 11,801; against, 4,217; majority for, 7,548.

No. 11. To abolish the present organizing districts. For, 9,221; against, 5,692; majority for, 3,529.

No. 12. To allow the executive council to submit questions direct to the membership. For, 14,102; against, 1,872; majority for, 12,230.

No. 13. Shall the tripartite agreement be abrogated? For, 9,857; against, 5,142; majority for, 4,715.

Notice to Trades Unionists.

Secretary Garrett has caused to be published a card for the use of members of Columbia Union, 101, containing the names of the following printing offices, which should not receive the patronage or moral support of trade unionists:

Rufus H. Darby, 508 Fourteenth st. northwest.

H. L. McQueen, 1108 E street north west.

The New York brewers donated $25 to the striking collar girls of Troy.

There are eight lodges of the Switchmen's Union of America in Cook County, Ill.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Charlie Eve and Billy Brockwell's Interview with Senator Vance—A Letter from Mr. Eve—A Little More About District Suffrage—Death of John McKillop—Tom Lawler Enforces the Scale, but Has to Make Good—Who Has Any Second-Hand Printing Material to Sell?

A few evenings ago Colonel Brockwell narrated a tale about Col. C. W. Eve, a fellow-North Carolinian, whom all the older employes will remember as working in what is now the First Division for a term of years ending about a dozen years ago. It seems that then President Kennedy had suggested that a committee of two from each State be selected to interview their Senators in regard to having a new building for the G. P. O., and Brockwell and Eve were delegated to look after Senator Vance. They went to his residence on a snowy, stormy night, and rang the bell, which was answered by a colored servant, who replied to their inquiry:

"No, sah; the Senator isn't in, sah."

"Go back and see again," said Eve, "and tell him I must see him. Give him my name," and as the servant hesitated, he said decisively, "Nigger, you go and tell Senator Vance that Mr. Eve and Mr. Brockwell want to see him at once."

After the servant departed Eve remarked to Brockwell:

"That old devil can't get out this weather. He's all crippled up with rheumatism. I know he's at home."

In a minute the colored man returned with the word that Senator Vance would see them in the parlor; that he had been misinformed about his being out.

The Senator welcomed Eve warmly, being well acquainted with him, and Brockwell was duly introduced. Then Eve and the Senator fell to talking about North Carolina men and matters, chewed each other's tobacco, touched up the bottled rejuvenator, stuck their feet up on the mantel over the open fire, and enjoyed themselves.

"Remember old Lige Kyartah?" asked the Senator.

"That old loose-jointed, spaving cuss? Yes indeed," said Eve. Is he alive yet?"

"Alive and got more children than ever," answered the Senator.

"Got more dogs than children, I reckon," said Eve.

And so on. This is only quoted as a sample of the conversation, interspersed with story-telling, an art in which both were adepts, which, beginning about 8 o'clock, lasted until 11, with Brocky enjoying and drinking in the contents of the black bottle. Then Eve rose and said:

"Well, Senator, it is getting late and I reckon I'll be going."

"Aint you going to say anything about the new printing office?" asked Brockwell of Eve, quietly, after waiting all evening for the subject to be sprung.

"Oh, h—l, yes," said Eve. "I clean forgot about that. Vance, we came to ask you to help get a bill through for a new printing office. Brockwell here will tell you about it."

Brockwell struck an attitude, put his hand in the breast of his coat, and stated the matter in "a few well chosen words," as is usual under such circumstances.

"Why, certainly," said the Senator. "I will do all in my power to build a new office for you boys. The present building, if it was cleaned out, might make a pretty decent stable."

Then they took their departure.

This story was all fresh yet in out minds when along came a letter last Saturday night from Eve to Ed Thomas, which is so characteristic of the man that I take the liberty of printing it, together with an "open letter" that he had addressed to Senator Prithard and which was enclosed. Both letters are Charlie Eve all over. The "open letter" will be found elsewhere in this issue. The following is the "letter of transmittal:"

BUENA VISTA, N. C.,
October 31, 1901.

ED. H. THOMAS.

DEAR ED: As it is the unexpected that happens, you can moderate your surprise at the reception of this letter. Have tried to draw a line from my old friend Keeman, but failed. Please remind him of this for me.

The inclosed contains a sub-stratum of truth—a slight sub-stratum! An ounce of verity and a ton of falsehood. You see for the past ten years I have resided in a horse-swapping community and my imagination has received a fungus or mushroom growth. My boys accept my most positive assertions with such incredulity that I have educated them all for lawyers, knowing that they would deny everything and insist upon proof, a sure guarantee of success. So you see I am responsible for adding two more to the innumerable pack of hounds that prowl in the kennel of Justice.

A man's environment is often responsible for his moral makeup. The native mountaineer is off on book education, but he can knock the socks off a Connecticut peddler in a trade. Philanthropic gentlemen of means have at times come here to teach them; the worldy gentlemen returned home; they did so on borrowed money, with patches on the seats of their breeches as big as dinner plates. From the pappoose stage to puberty nurtured on blockade whisky and he cuts his eye-teeth while yet crawing. Is he rude? Oh, no! He has a suavity of manner that is winning and a hospitality that clincnes. His house is constructed of pine logs and the crevices daubed with clay. The floor is of puncheon boards. The walls are adorned with wood cuts of Biblical scenes, printed in the most gorgeous colors. The incongruity of some of these works of art in regard to chronology and nationality is startling. One of them represents a Roman soldier standing guard at Solomon's Temple armed with a Springfield musket; and the sentinel was exactly three inches taller than the Temple. Another was a picture of Mount Sinai, with a post-and-rail fence around it. The furniture consistsed of four home made chairs, two of them rush bottoms—bottoms rushed out. The literature of the household was a history of the Johnstown Disaster and a large family Bible; in the latter the owner had kept his grocery account in the Register of Deaths. On the back of this Divine history was printed in letters of gold "Search the Scriptures." I mechanically opened the book and found the tray of spades marking the twelfth chapter of St. Matthew. I spent the night at this house and my host refused to receive anything as compensation for his labor and expense. The general idea of the mountaineer is that he is a big man. This is a mistake. He will not average up in heighth with the city man, but from the hardy life he leads is generally more muscular and of greater girth around the chest.

Hoping that you may be induced to drop me a few lines relative to the boys in the office, I remain,

Yours truly,
C. W. EVE.

* * * *

Dr. Johnny Atkinson got his certificate last Saturday that he had successfully passed the examination of the District Medical Board by the magnificent total of 85.44 per cent. He will be employed in the clinical section, dispensary department (do I express that aright?), of Garfield Hospital, and will contiue cutting up little niggers, patching up big ones, and generally assist in alleviating human misery—except his nightly performances in the Night Proof Room, which are better calculated to add to than alleviate the stock of miseries. With some congenial spirits he and several friends celebrated the occasion last Saturday night—among the number, Dan Vaughan, who will undaunted embark on the matrimonial sea at St Mark's Pro-Cathedral, Capitol Hill, at high twelve next Tuesday, Miss J. D. Chander being the young lady.

* * * *

"Whitey" (W. J.) White, alias "Australian," is reading proof at the "Sawmill" in New York, where he has been for several years, and Jim Campbell, his brother-in law, is one of the editors, begining his duties at 2 a. m. and finishing 5 (also a. m.). Both have fat salaries, and they have many friends here who will be glad to know it.

* * * *

"E. W. O." made a very able and strong argument in THE TRADES UNIONIST last week in favor of home rule for the citizens of the District of Columbia and one that it is difficult to refute. I think the greatest obstacle is the general apathy on the subject with which most of the citizens are afflicted.

I "stand corrected" as to the great burden of debt alleged to have been fastened on the people of the District by the "popular" government of the early seventies, I having accepted commonly made assertion. But an argument has been made in favor of suffrage (not in the article referred to) that it would bring about equalization of taxation. After mature thought, I am doubtful about that, for everywhere there are "tax dodgers" where there is great wealth, and the assessors are always susceptible of being "reached," as readily as they are here where the citizens do not vote. People remark how low the taxes are here—$1 50 on $100—but if property was assessed at its true value $1 on $100 would yield a great deal more money. I find that the taxes on my little "shack" are about 10 per cent on its rental value, but the palaces of the wealthy on Connecticut and Massachusetts avenues and the magnificent mercantile and office buildings of the business section do not pay 5 per cent of their rental value as taxes. How can we correct this condition by the ballot when the citizens of New York, Philadelphia, and Boston are unable to do so?

I was once riding with a gentleman through the "swell" portion of the city and I remarked that property there did not pay the proportion of taxes that I do.

"We do not want to discourage the erection of fine houses by taxation," said my companion.

"Well, why do you discourage me by taxation?" I asked.

"Because we need the money," he replied. "But we must offer advantages to the wealthy in order to induce them to make their homes here, so that this may become a great rich city."

"What is the advantage of having these wealthy mendicants among us, if they are not willing to pay their share of the expenses of the government?" I asked.

"Oh, they help the trade, the business of the city," he replied.

And those are the stock arguments in favor of leaving the burdens of taxation on the poor and those of moderate means.

If "E. W. O." can show me any way to reach these legalized anarchists, who violate every law and every right of others when to their interest to do so, he will make an ardent District suffragist of me.

* * * *

By Superintendent Deacon's report I see that my old friend, John McKillop, of the State office, Boston, who was admitted to the Home September 28 last, has since died. He was a fine fellow and at one time had a prosperous business of his own, but misfortune overtook him. The cause of death is given as "old age," though he was but 65.

* * * *

Tom Lawler—you remember Tom Lawler, who worked in the G. P. O. two or three times and on the *Post* for several years, and was vice-president of the Union in 1893—runs a saloon in Sunbury, Pa., his old home. But notwithstanding that he is "out of the business," his love of unionism is as strong as ever. Recently he encouraged the printers of Sunbury to form a typographical union, and they, out of gratitude and to avail themselves of his experience as a union man, elected him as its first president. After organizing a scale of prices was formulated, fixing wages at $12 a week. Tom's saloon is on the lower floor of the building occupied by the principal printing office of the place, and the proprietor of the office is also proprietor of the building. As $12 a week had been the ruling wages of the town, there was no trouble on that score, except that there was a lady compositor in the office aforesaid who was receiving but $8 per week. As president of the Union, Tom wrote to the proprietor, stating the facts about the organizing of the Union and requesting that the lady's wages be made equal to those paid other members of the Union. The proprietor responded, stating that a woman was not worth as much as a man and declining to comply. Tom went back again, more forcibly demanding an enforcement of the scale in behalf of the lady. The proprietor yielded, but notified Tom in his capacity as tenant that the amount added to the lady's wages would be added to his rent! At last accounts Tom was paying the lady's increase of wages in the way of rent, it being impracticable for him to move his business.

* * * *

A letter to me from Billy Moorhead, in Texas, indicates that he is pleasantly situated and well pleased with the country. In connection with his new venture, he wants to buy about 50 pounds of long primer or small pica type, a few fonts of display letter to do circular work, and about a quarter-medium job press, with the necessary additions of rules, leads, etc.—all second hand—to do the work in connection with the business in which he is engaged, the ranch being 40 or 50 miles from printing facilities. Some one of our former "employing printers" who have reformed and again gone to work for wages, and who has any of the remains of his former venture satisfying the specifications given above, may find a purchaser by communicating with "Wm. Moorhead, Moorhead, Tex.," and any one knowing of such material for sale will confer a favor by communicating with Mr. Moorhead, and possibly oblige two parties.

A. F. BLOOMER.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

TWENTIETH CENTURY GIRLS

Remind Mr. "Handy Andy" of His Misstatement of Facts.

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

The correspondent who wrote over the pen-name of "Handy Andy" in your issue of October 31, could not have chosen a more fitting sobriquet, for in Samuel Lover's story of that name the hero is a genius with the faculty of saying and doing every thing in a stuped, blundering manner.

Instead of dancing "to the strains of unfair music," as stated in his announcement last week, those fortunate enough to secure invitations to the Twentieth Century Girls' dance will dance to music furnished by members of the American Federation of Labor, each of them ready to show his working card to the proper parties.

We have found it necessary, in order to be able to vouch for the respectability of the attendance, to turn down several requests for invitations, but yet we do not see that the aired grievance of one of this number has hurt us when the chief characteristic of his tale of woe is Maclay veracity—an attribute which sometimes causes investigation.

TWENTIETH CENTURY GIRLS.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Long Primer Sorts.

Emerson wrote that "a strenuous soul hates cheap successes." But then he never struggled to keep up his average on straight matter while his more rabbit-footed alley mates were jubilantly luxuriating on phat takes.

***

It is the part of wisdom to settle every question upon its merits, without reference to the source from which it may come. And yet there appear to be quite a number of printers who think to seem wise by voting against propositions introduced by Shelby Smith. A little independent thinking might convince them that Mr. Smith hits the nail on the head now and then, besides deserving the thanks of the thoughtful for keeping his mental machinery well oiled and always under a full head of steam.

***

The Government Printing Office is a big institution, and its magnitude is never better illustrated than by the manner in which it makes the able compositor realize that he is a little cog in a big wheel.

***

If all printers were born Franklins, it is still likely that an occasional proofreader would continue to overwork the gay and festive comma.

***

Much of the objection of the Ghoulish work of Resurrectionist Bloomer is doubtless due to the fact that the objectors have a doubt as to whether they will be worthy of resurrection a few years hence. It is, however, hard to understand why their souls should be consumed by envy just because "Old Pard" grew his bristles at a time when beer glasses had handles and the bung-starter was the barkeep's potential badge of office.

***

OF INTEREST TO THE GIRLS OF THE G. P. O.

The difference between a modiste who has wits
And one who has none like this is:
The modiste without wits always misses the fits,
While the other modiste fits the misses.

ADAM BUGG.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N.Cap.and G. Pigs' crubeens.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Section, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
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E. W. PATTON ..... } Editors.
A. J. E. HUBBARD ..... }

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON 2

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1901.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.
—FRANKLIN.

MANY of the great merchants in New York state they "don't want to buy enemies," hence do not advertise in the *Sun*. A good reason why any honorable person should not patronize an unfair or selfish-to-labor firm.

WE are in receipt of Vol. 1, No. 1, of *The Argus*, of Akron, Ohio, which flies the following: "Devoted to the advocacy of trades unionism and kindred matters." May it fulfill its mission and be an aid to bettering conditions of the toiling masses.

IT is the duty of every man who favors fair conditions of employment to see, when he is buying an article that it bears the Union Label, and to insist that his purchases are rung up on a union made cash register. The Hallwood is a union register.

ON December 15 the Industrial Commission goes out of business by law. As to whether or not any good came from the labors of the same towards benefitting organized labor or whether it was simply a political institution favoring at most times trusts, combines, and corporations it is for the members of organized labor to decide for themselves. No doubt conditions would have been just as favorable to them had this Commission never been in existence.

THE Deputy State Supervisors of Elections of Cincinnati recently made a stand which union printers and organized labor generally should appreciate. In awarding the printing of the ballots a union firm—Rosenthal & Co.—were given the contract, notwithstanding the bid for the same was higher—over the non-union firm of the Pugh Company. Although the latter firm endeavored before Judge DAVIS to restrain the former one from getting the contract. The Judge decided, after hearing arguments, that the Supervisors had the right to act as they did, as there was less liability of trouble arising in a union office, thereby avoiding a possibility of non-compliance of contract.

THE opinion of the Federal Court in Indianapolis, Ind., October 16 19, Judge JOHN H. BAKER, presiding, in the case of EDWARD E. BESSETTE, a representative of Chicago Typographical Union No. 16, in which the court holds, though not named in the injunction and not even a resident of the courts' jurisdiction, that said BESSETTE is amenable to court for violation of the injunction, and can be imprisoned without bail pending an appeal, has renewed the agitation and caused the laboring classes to ponder as to what are the rights and powers of the Federal Courts in that one man power outrage in contempt proceedings relative to injunction. In this case the defendant, BESSETTE, was delegated by the Chicago Union, through an extension of jurisdiction, to do all in his power to thwart the success of the CONKEY book firm—one of the most notorious rat book concerns in the country. The court, presided over by the Judge above mentioned, was of a one-sided opinion and its decision proved the animus of said gentleman toward trades unions. The decision was that BESSETTE be fined for contempt, charged in the sum of $250 and the costs of the prosecution, and that he stand committed to jail at Marion County, Ind., until the fine and costs are paid, or *until he is discharged by due course of law*, and the marshal is charged with the execution of said sentence.

It seems to us that it was about time the trades unionists of the country were awakening from their lethargy and slumbers and have a voice by their ballot and judgment whom they should select for positions on the Federal Bench, and thereby see that more *due course of law* was indulged in and that the constitutionality of that abominable monstrosity—a measure for the corporations only—injunction would be ascertained. The Chicago Federation of Labor has taken right steps in the matter by organizing an anti-injunction league.

Specification Notes.

A ROCK CREEK INCIDENT.

One day there strayed from parent nest
Two tiny birds with eyes yet closed,
And as they fell from lofty crest
The mother bird expressed her woes
In language known to all the birds,
Who, eager as the raw recruit,
Joined parent brood in hot pursuit.
In all the ranks of all that host
Not one was there so swift of wing
As mother bird at duty's post,
Who far outstripped her mated king
And cooed and wooed to life again
The little ones her breast had warmed
Ere nature's work had wings yet formed.
The mother love was thus expressed
For those who strayed from parent nest.

It was the *low* man who won in New York. The deuce!

Dickman, Broadnax, and Burgess were callers on Monday.

Miss Irma Palmer, of South Dakota, entered upon a probationary course last week.

On leave this week: Austin DuGarme, C. J. Duffy, Roy C. Meek, and Louisa Gunton.

We wonder how in his heart of hearts the Tammany tiger likes the dissent of the governed.

There is considerable concern as to what became of Brumm during the shuffle of Tuesday.

Connor, Gutelius, McCann, and French have been called to the proof-room in the absence of a like number on leave.

Melick sat down with a professional checker player at one of the down-town clubs the other evening and took every game from his competitor.

Some people are so fickle. Whenever a new girl is assigned to cases the old ones, figuratively speaking, are given a recess. There isn't any old sort the new girl can't get, figuratively speaking.

A five-year-old son of L. O. Knowles, of this room, accidentally lost the third finger of his right hand recently from the blow of an axe wielded by a colored man. Two other fingers of the same hand narrowly escaped.

"Zack" Jenkins, erstwhile a member of this force, but now of the main proof room, found many surviving friends here during a lunch-hour visit on Friday last. "Zach" can not come too often, but he can make his stay too brief.

Arthur (Shorty) Armstrong is at Butler, his old Kentucky home. There is associated with that locality a juice of the press which in its revivifying effects approaches the elixir of life, and which has the indorsement of all the Kentucky colonels; so in the order of things Armstrong may be advanced a number.

The supporters of the suffrage movement in the District of Columbia would restore the resident citizen to a *voice* in elections. Now while it must be admitted that the voice feature has been somewhat impaired it has been observed that when the returns are of a favorable complexion on election night the voice complained of is easily restored and is capable of good service for hours upon a stretch, and round out beautifully as soon as it is clearly proven which way the cat has jumped.

Huntsberry is now on leave at some point in Illinois. On the day of his departure he gave an exhibition at the telephone in a tangled effort to communicate with a friend. He appeared to great disadvantage in making himself understood, because the button wouldn't push, and declared the pith had not been drawn from the receiver, which he placed to his mouth and listened for an answer through the transmitter. With thirty days at his disposal he hopes to familiarize himself with the workings of the new-fangled concern.

CYCLE.

Proof Room.

Bill D'Orsay did not go to Nebraska to vote this year. He has sore feet.

Post has been transferred to the night force and Rhoderick is happy.

Harry Faust is visiting up in Pennsylvania. Murray says he is after apples and potatoes.

The Philadelphia contingent went over to a man to assist in retaining a pure city government.

Admiral Doty and Rear Admiral Mattingly wear their uniforms constantly now that the weather has grown frosty.

Mr. Pafflow, late of the Library Branch, has been made a reader and added to the Surgeon-General's Catalogue force.

George Burlin's friend, Texas Brown, went to work in the office a few days ago. George was delighted to welcome him back.

A. H. King left several days ago to spend a part of his leave up in New York State and exercise his great American privilege.

Major McKelvey did not go to vote, but heard from the election officers that a man had registered his name, which is the same thing and saves him the expense of the trip.

John Henry Boner is improving in health to such an extent that he feels like returning and resuming work. If he continues to gain he will make the effort about the first of December.

Fault is sometimes found with us for compounding words too liberally. The following is a sample of what we meet with occasionally in the work of the office: The haphazard-quicker-than-lightning-don't-jaw back-I'm-angry-if you-do-off-comes-your-head superintendent of the road told the fellow to get out of his office.

AN OPEN LETTER.

Old Washington Typo. Poses as a Trucker.

[From the Asheville (N. C.) Citizen.]

Hon. JETER C. PRITCHARD:

DEAR SENATOR—As an introductory I will state that I am an office-seeker; kicked, cursed, and corralled into that vast army of mendicants that seek to fodder at the public crib. When necessity drives the devil holds the lash, and I am goaded into an effort to regain the position I resigned in the Government Printing Office. In that hive of typographical industry I spent 16 years of youth and later manhood.

Many years ago (about the time of the political revolution which placed Grover Cleveland in the presidential chair), by one of those accidents or incidents which rarely occur in a nomadic life, I became possessed of 87 acres of land. In the struggle in the city to have my six children taught the art of literary gunnery, how my heart yearned for the time when I could return to this rural home, and, by well directed effort make every foot of it teem with fatness. In fancy I saw, in the balmy month of June, banners of green waving over every acre within its confines; ah yes. And when the hoar frost spread its carpet, where late the dew invigorated all vegetable life, the corn cribs would burst with their fullness and the wheat bins groan with their weight; the fatted cattle beneath the shed would low a pæan of welcome as the last loads from the fields brought up the golden-tinted pumpkins, and as I returned from the Asheville market the faithful dog would bay a deep-mouthed welcome as I drew near home. Ah, me, what estatic bliss to sit under your own vine and fig tree and view the scenic effect as the sun sank behind Pisgah.

I returned in May, 1891, and candor compels me to say no feature of this beautiful dream was ever realized, but the dog part. My youngest boy owns a yellow hound and he howls incessantly. I am unable to say whether it is gratitude that prompts or hunger that pinches. I knew little about farming and less about that feature of it known as trucking, my idea of raising beets being to catch hold of the top and pull.

I had never been over the farm in its entirety, and when I did so I was amazed. Evidently during the glacial period one of these vast bodies of ice, earth, and rock had moved over this place, and, in the grinding process, the rocks had become disintegrated and found lodgment here. Before I had thoroughly recovered from the melancholy superinduced by this discovery, a neighbor assured me that all the farms in this section were in the same fix; that the difficulty of seeding was overcome by firing the grain among the rocks with an old Belgian musket; that every farmer kept one of these seed sowers and proffered the use of his whenever I should need it. I thanked him. From that time on I felt better. The genius of ill luck might continue to hound me down, but I was not the only one wearing out his hoes and his patience.

The first year, with the aid of a wheelbarrow, I commenced to remove these rocks. This was in May. By September I was under the care of Dr. Will Hilliard, who discovered that I had not only ruptured a blood vessel, but that four sections of the vertebral column were dislocated. After remaining 90 days under the care of this eminent surgeon, I reinforced with a liver pad and resumed operations. The cleansing of the Augean stables was a fairy tale compared to the task I had undertaken. In five years I had the land clear of them and then I commenced to plant. My ambition was to raise first-class vegetables, and I determined to do so. In the month of January I laid in a large stock of seeds and bulbs, but by some mischance they got mixed with my boy's ammunition, and in the spring I sowed two pounds of blasting powder mistaking it for egg plant seed. An early variety of potatoes got mixed up with the dahlia and tuberose bulbs which my wife had ordered, and at the intersection of every potato hill I had a flower. This may have been poetical, but it was not profitable. But I was determined to persist in what I had undertaken. My maternal ancestor had set me an example (*vide* the old Testament), and I felt it to be a duty. A friend, to encourage me, expressed from New York a highly colored picture of the garden of Eden, the old lady's estate; but it was not true to nature. There were bustards, cranes, shitepokes, and all sorts of birds sitting around on *dead* stumps. I regarded this as pictorial slander and returned it with thanks.

Well, I did persist, and at this writing I can raise marketable vegetables, provided I can get the fertilizer. It seems to run thus: Borrow a little money to get a little fertilizer to raise a little crop to get a little fertilizer—an endless chain, with which the planter not infrequently hangs himself. I have improved, but I'm not at the top. Oh, no. Few farmers ever get there. In order to do so you have to be a chemist, have thorough knowledge of botany, ornithology, osteology, and carry around with you as a *vade mecum* a history of the entire insect creation. By the time you have mastered these studies farming will have become repulsive; you will feel that you are qualified for something better, possibly that of puddler in an iron foundry.

I have held my own with my neighbors, but at what a sacrifice! I am lean, gaunt, angular, and cadaverous. I look like the Genius of Famine, or a living allegory of the Aspect of Ireland during the Potato Rot.

Yes, Senator, I must give it up. If I had the purse of Fortunatus and a backbone of steel I would stick. But I lack these requisites to successful trucking in the mountains. It is imperative that I should go back to my legitimate business, and from this time on I shall importune you to get me the appointment. Apply at once. Don't be shunted or sidetracked by indefinite promises from the boss man up there. Approach him with the dignity of a senator, the affability of a successful statesman, the prismatic smile of Matt Ransom, and success is ours!

Hoping to hear from you soon and to learn that you are hammering away on the application of a poor constituent of humble birth and iron fortune, I remain, Yours truly.

C. W. EVE.

Enough Said.

Atlanta Constitution.

Here is a rural obituary which says more than a sermon:

I faithful plowed,
An' I faithful hoed,
An' I ain't afeared
Of the last, long road!

TICKLISH TOPIC TERSELY TREATED.

When would a man who has the misfortune to be
Both deaf and dumb, tho' with two good eyes to see,
Find himself in a stew, if not in a pickle
Should he ever attempt nine persons to tickle?
Simply because, by a cruel edict of fate
The best he can do is to ges-ticul-ate.

—THIRD DIVISION, G. P. O.

To the Public.

I have been requested by the secretary of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers to state that Lansburgh & Bro., dealers in dry goods, 420-26 Seventh street northwest, have been declared fair to organized labor by the Central Labor Union at the request of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers. This statement is made for the benefit of all members of bodies represented in the Central Labor Union and Messrs. Lansburgh. I sincerely hope all unions will take cognizance of said action.

Respectfully,
C. E. DIETRICH,
Secretary Central Labor Union.

Missouri Society.

All Missourians, or persons born in Missouri, are invited to attend and join the Missouri Society, on the second and fourth Saturday nights of each month at Federal Union Hall, 719 Sixth street northwest. Next meeting Saturday night, November 9.

New England makes 360,000 pairs of shoes daily.

The Brooklyn Blue Label League issued 280,000 labels for union cigars during the past week.

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Be sure Bread bears our Label; others imitate it because it's good.
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Army and Navy Register—C. H. Draeger.
General Postoffice—Granville Harford.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES

Down-Town.

Monday—Bennings Day.

Matt Hayes left town last week.

Sidney Lucas is at Bennings, and if he starts he'll finish.

Billy McSween and Tom Neal are working at the Census office.

Tuesday, November 5, 1901, was the first overcoat day this winter.

Franklin Wellington ("Bill") Simons is working in the Second Division of the G. P. O.

There are lots of fish in the Potomac River, because very few were caught the past summer.

There is a rumor of a change in the printing circles down town that we hope will prove true.

Sam Gamble will spend his leave and money at Bennings backing his new purchase, Lady Hasbeen.

I-don't-read-the-New-York-*Sun* buttons are worn by over 3,000 trades unionists in the District of Columbia.

John P. Purcell, formerly of Newark, N. J., aged 41, died October 30 at the Union Printers' Home at Colorado Springs. Death was due to diabetes. Mr. Purcell will no doubt be remembered by many here. He was a brother "Andy" Purcell, who for a long time was employed in this city.

The demand for job printers along the river (Missouri) is greater right now than at any time during the last fifteen years. I predict that the demand will continue to exceed the supply for some time and the wages of the good men will raise because the employers will bid against one another for the men. Sioux City, Iowa, and Lincoln, Nebr., are advertising for job men in Omaha, Nebr., but the way to get them is to come to Omaha look up the men and offer them more than they are getting now. At an increase of $2 per week over the Omaha scale I doubt if they could get to exceed six men to leave Omaha, but they might get that many.—"Sadie Maguire" in *Western Laborer*.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's N.Cap andG. Pigs' crubeens.

FOR RENT—Fully Furnished Rooms second and third floor front. Rent reasonable; 451 G street northwest.

Fourth Division.

Ex-Chairman Murphy was at the National Union smoker.

The following are enjoying their annual leave: Outcault, Kahlert, Kirby, and Bateman.

Since Abraham Cook returned alley 4 has been infested with the usual checker enthusiasts.

As Kirkland removed his coat the other morning he looked around and said: "It's a girl."

P. L. Herndon returned to work Monday, after having exhausted his leave balance. Prof. Harvel performed the same act Tuesday.

Judge Brower is holding down the italic cases during the absence of comrade Haines. It is needless to add that the Judge presides with his usual dignity.

After an illness of some days Jones strolled in and perched his No. 13's in the usual place. They had hardly settled before Emmett had a run-in with the chairman.

Hegarty has been transferred to the Night Bill Force. Thus will Daniel be enabled to perceive the performances of the "bang tails" that are booked to do "stunts" at Bennings.

Joe Sheehan and Jim Healy are engaged in a battle for the pinochle championship. As soon as the scorer can get himself untangled the record will be published. Affidavits will be made and evidence submitted this week.

On Wednesdy the accusation was made that a "floor hand" who visits the desk, informed a compositor what take the "all" was on. We do not know whether it was done maliciously or for lack of discretion, but it should not occur again.

The following joke (?) was sprung unexpectedly last week:

"Are you going to the Farmers' Ball, Harry?"

"When is it to be given?"

"Why, when the harvest days are over."

A rush was made for the spiked club, but in the melee the perpetrator made his escape.

MORGUE NOTES.

Harry Hayne is out at Lima, Ohio—voting.

Percy Rhodes made a hurried trip to Ohio to vote this week.

"Smooth" Maddox is endeavoring to emulate Percy Rhodes. He *have* moved again.

All candidates should get the indorsement of Si Daogherty Post, No. 1, I. O. B. C.

Bill Brockwell, E. C. C., has a well organized post on the Night Bill Force, with H. W. Templar, assistant.

C. M. (Pi) Warren attended the meeting of the Post. "Pi" is anticipating making the race for delegate this year.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N.Cap.and G. Pigs' crubeens.

Fifth Division.

C. E. Sikken, recently returned from New York, came in last Friday.

Charles F. Webster, from Alexander, Va., now labels his work "544."

Thomas J. Travis, lately of Byron S. Adams', printer, is located on slug 10.

M. F. Barrett, from Gibson Bros., was among those assigned to this room last Friday.

Mr. Petrie spent three days in the vain attempt to catch a mess of fish. He should consult our fisherman, Joe Fritz.

Fried bacon does not agree with the æsthetic nature of our chairman, so that hereafter he will have to cut that out of his bill of fare.

Frank Sloan, from Harper's Ferry, W. Va., lately employed in the job room of the National Publishing Company, is now a member of the Fifth.

J. W. Mathers, W. H. Cornish, Jr, Grant E. Price, Griffith Evans, F. H. Berger, W. H. Davis, Judge Underwood, James G. Boss, James E. Brister, and Joe Fritz went to their respective homes to vote.

C. E. Morton bought a camera a few days ago and exposed the wrong side of a plate to the lens. Mr. Morton used to work in a photograph gallery some twenty years ago, but then a score of years has made great changes in the art of picture taking.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Treasury Branch.

William Bullis and H. H. Brayton are proud fathers. Both are sons.

About a dozen went home to vote, which is a great many for an off year.

Foreman Pearson and A. H. McKnight returned from their leave the first of the month.

Miss Leelia Bullard, of the folding room, has been detailed to the Civil Service Commission.

Miss Sarah Martin, forelady of the folding room, has been sick for about a month. Her condition is still very serious.

M. C. Foss, a former foreman of this division but now a clerk in one of the departments, was a welcome visitor one day last week.

It seems to be puzzling to many to know who will be the John Leach of Columbia Union affairs since the departure of that gentleman to the Philippines.

Samuel Gompers, chairman of the Committee on Labor of the William McKinley National Memorial Arch Association, has selected C. E. Dietrich, of this division, as a member of that committee.

Fletcher Bowden resigned about two weeks ago to accept a position in the Weather Bureau, at Galveston, Tex. He was deservedly popular here, and all join in wishing him good health and prosperity in his new field of labor.

The following compositors were transferred to this division last week: L. D. Wheeldon, of the Fifth; C. J. Sheriff and W. Brice Coston, of the Third; W. S. Hennen, T. F. McKeon, and W. J. Galbraith, of the First. McKeon and Coston have worked here before.

Albert K. Mundheim has been appointed assistant foreman in place of Charles B. Hough, deceased. He was formerly foreman of the Bond Publishing Company at Baltimore, and at one time a maker-up here, but recently he was connected with the Sixth Division chapel.

Among the promotions announced recently by the Treasury Department, we notice that George C. Havenner, of the Bureau of Statistics, has been increased from $1,000 to $1,200. "Doc." recently resigned from the Document Proof Room to accept this position, and his many friends are pleased to learn of his early advancement.

SUBSCRIBER.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Bindery Notes.

Have Hairy Fish recite to you the awful tale of the Tacoma fire.

Al. Rodway's comic sayings and jokes will be sold for 5 cents a copy. This is very cheap.

Bill Lang had his hand read by a palmist. She was a beauty. Bill says it cost $10. She advised him to put his money in oil.

Jim Feeney has written a new song entitled "Kitty and I." It is a charming little ditty and very catchy. Have Jim sing it to you.

Joe Day will invite a number of his friends to a French dinner on his arrival in New York, where he will make a dramatic speech in rag time.

John Burns, while practicing a song to sing in the binders' minstrels show, attracted the notice of all the neighbors. They rushed to the house and knocked on the door to see what was the matter with him and offered their assistance to help put him out of pain.

The followlng was handed to our correspondent for publication by Mr. George Barnes:

Darling Johnny's brow
Is wrinkled now,
And sadness weighs him down;
The free beer of yore
He sees no more;
And he wears a constant frown.

Cow Boy.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Scholarships for Sale.

To any one contemplating taking a business or commercial course it will be to their advantage to call at this office. We have a number of Wood's scholarships, which will be sold at a very reasonable price.

Miss Myrtle A. Jacoby, piano teacher, would like a few more pupils. Best of reference. Residence, 621 New Jersey avenue N. W.

Record Notes.

Messrs. Bass and Brooks are again with us.

Messrs. Alfred Dietz, of Baltimore, and C. P. Boss are new appointees.

We lost on Saturday, by transfer to the Bill Force, Messrs. Wolfe and Yetter.

A young man employed on our force tells the following on himself. Not wishing to be too personal, his name is translated into "Smart," for purpose of narration:

"Was going along the avenue last evening," he commenced, with a sickly reminiscent smile, "when my partner said to me, 'Smart, see those girls? Say, they are beauts! And—Holy Moses! They are smiling at us! Come along; I'll introduce you as Mr. Johnson, and mind, I am to be Mr. Smith for this whole evening.'"

Nothing backward about Smart. He went.

"Good evening, ladies; so charmed! allow me; this is Mr. Johnson, of—"

"Good evening, Mr. Smart," demurely replied the brightest eyed of the bevy, ignoring the would-be introducer.

"H-his name is J-johnson," stammered the erstwhile debonair masher, now looking as if slapped.

"Mr. Smart, I have met you before," was the collected, cool reply.

And the chappies didn't linger. Ask slug 47 if they did.

One of our recent acquisitions is Ridings of Missouri. He came during Tomlin's leave. Tomlin, you know, is also from that great State. On the return of the latter the writer, thinking it but a proper courtesy, introduced the two fellow statesmen, and knowing the ways of such people, went back and sat down to await the fun. They were of course overjoyed to meet. But they fairly went into spasms when they found that their swings around "The State of Misery," as Walton calls it, covered the same ground though years apart, and that neither could recall a person or typical character to the other unknown. The conversation was similar to this:

T.—"Do you know J. M. Stokes?"

R.—"Do I know Jim Stokes? Should say I do. He's the meanest, lyingest cuss that ever swapped hosses. He's running a stable now; made it all offen a spavined, one-eyed mule he bought for $10. And, speakin' of mean men, Will H. ——"

T.—Not Bill Blank! Is he alive yet? Thought they'd run him outer Jeff City long ago. Reg'lar deadbeat, that feller. And Howard J.——"

R.—"How. Johnson? Why, the last time I saw him he was carrying the banner in St. Jo."

And on they babbled till even I could not bear it longer, and in preference and sheer desperation rushed out and on—yes, up to the seventh floor—with a truck heavily laden with a half page of nonpariel. Recuperated by that clear atmosphere, and the peaceful personalities of Messrs. Nelson and Burnside. I ventured back. They were still at it, unmindful of poor slug 44, whom I found leaning over the case with his face buried in Dick Lowd's towel. "What's the matter, old man?" Lost an antique colon, or a primer 'a?'"

"No, Clem," gasped the poor fellow. "He's dead!"

"Who?"

"They've just mentioned one good Missourian, and he's dead."

We wept together.

L. J. CLEMENTS.

Leather Workers May Organize.

At a meeting held Tuesday night at 404 Eighth street northwest, plans were discussed by the leather workers of this city as to the advisability of organizing a union of leather workers. Charles T. Conine, general organizer of the United Brotherhood of Leather Workers on Horse Goods, also editor *Leather Workers' Journal*, gave a very interesting talk upon the advantages and benefits of organization. There are about thirty five men eligible for membership in this city, and no doubt an organization will shortly be perfected. E. J. Ratigan, organizer of the American Federation of Labor, was also present.

Greenfield-Foland.

At the residence of Rev. Dr. Green, 1320 Q street northwest, on Wednesday, November 6, Mr. Thomas Greenfield, of Indiana, and Miss Hattie May Foland, of New York, were united in matrimony.

Only a few friends were present by invitation.

Mr. Greenfield is an employe of the Government Printing Office.

The newly wedded couple will be at home after December 1, at 715 Third street northwest.

May a happy and long life be theirs.

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MAERZEN BEER ON TAP.
A first-class Lunch Counter. Sea food in season. Union throughout.

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We close at 6 o'clock week days and 9 o'clock Saturday.

Pressmen's Union Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Washington Printing Pressmen's Union for November brought out the largest attendance of the year, the interest in the nomination of officers for the year 1902 apparently being the magnet.

The past two years have been the most prosperous in the history of the organization, the increase in membership being fully 25 per cent, and the accumulation of finances in the various funds—general, funeral, legislative, and relief, showing that that the Pressmen's Union is keeping step with all that is progressive in the management of a trades union.

The younger element of the union have been encouraged to take interest in the management of affairs, and that they appreciate this is evident in the nominations for the coming year.

Many of the nominating speeches were of the highest order showing that the speakers shared in the belief that the placing of a candidate before the membership is an important factor in a campaign. Those of Bright, Shine, and Franklin were particularly notable; that of Mr. Mooney was the best of the evening, and showed that in this young man the union has an orator able to cope with the best in any of the labor organizations in the District. The nominations were as follows:

For President—R. C. McAuley, J. D McKinnon, Clarence E. Bright, and H. T. Mooney.

For Vice President—T. A. Franklin.

For Secretary—George M. Ramsey.

For Treasurer—William M. Weher.

For Sergeant-at-Arms—H. R. Fellinger.

Executive Committee (three to be elected)—Charles H. Shulte, C. H Evans, James H. Galbreath, Frank Ferris, N. C. Sprague, and E. A. Baulsir.

The Pressmen's Union refused to ratify the action of the Central Labor Union in boycotting the Washington Traction Company, claiming it would be ineffective as 50 per cent of the membership are compelled to ride on these cars daily. It was thought best to allow the good sense and union principles of the membership to guide them in this matter rather than adopt a measure doubtful of being effective.

The apparent intent of the I. T. U. to withdraw from the tripartite agreement has caused the pressmen some concern, but it can not be seen why the withdrawal of one party to an agreement abrogates that contract with respect to the other two parties concerned. If the I. T. U sees fit to withdraw and the Bookbinders and Pressmen adhere certainly they are the Allied Printing Trades, and the seceding party can not hope to supersede the Allied Trades Label with an individual label of its own. That there has been some grounds for dissatisfaction on the part of the I. T. U. is admitted, but largely of its own manufacture, but these things can all be settled without disrupting an alliance that has taken years to acccomplish. The local Allied Council has done a great deal of good, although the friction at times has been intense, and it is the interest of the Pressmen's Union to see that this council is maintained in the future.

The next convention of the International Pressmen's Union will be held in Baltimore, in June next, and there will be candidates galore for the honor of representing No. 1 at that meeting. The election for delegate occurring in April next.

Labor Day Awards.

The following awards and numbers winning same have been annonnced by the Central Labor Union:

1st prize, silk damask rocker; ticket No. 3322 wins.

2d prize, parlor rocker; ticket No. 2091 wins.

3d prize, one year's subscription to the *Post*; ticket No. 2069 wins.

4th prize, one year's subscription to the *Star*; ticket No. 862 wins.

5th prize, one year's subscription to the *Times*; ticket No. 854 wins.

6th prize, fountain pen; ticket No. 3698 wins.

7th prize, lady's pearl handle umbrella; ticket No 260 wins.

8th prize, lady's silk waist; ticket No. 3967 wins.

9th prize, willow rocker; ticket No. 3783 wins.

10th prize, parlor table; ticket No. 3733 wins.

11th prize, parlor rocker; ticket No. 4265 wins.

12th prize, silver-plated bowl; ticket No. 671 wins.

13th prize, iron waste basket; ticket No. 295 wins.

14th prize, one compendium; ticket No. 2764 wins.

15th prize, pair gentlemen's kid gloves; ticket No. 50 wins.

16th to 27th prizes are gentlemen and ladies' belts; tickets Nos. 2749, 1871, 3067, 1614, 2779, 234, 4447, 3681, 2032, 2095, 2096, and 4006 win each one belt.

Prizes can be secured upon delivery of the numbered coupon only. Call upon the Secretary of the Central Labor Union at his residence any evening, between the hour of 6 and 7 o'clock p. m., residence 106 I street northwest.

Coupon holders will please retain their coupons, as prizes not called for by the first of December will be drawn for again, and any person holding such coupon will receive the prize. By order of the Central Labor Union Committee.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls

The public owns all the street car lines in St. Petersburg, Russia.

To Fight Strike Injunctions.

Labor's scheme for an organization to fight the injunctions of judges and courts against strikers has been realized by the founding of the Chicago Anti Injunction League at a special meeting of the officials of the Chicago Federation of Labor recently.

Provision for starting a fund to wage legal battle against the imprisonment of any strikers or pickets under the injunction processes is a notable feature of the new body.

Alleged abuses which are to be fought with special vigor and persistence are the practices by which the attorneys of industrial combinations are declared to to have "railroaded" strikers and strike sympathizers to jail on injunction proceedings. Legal fights by the best legal talent obtainable will be made for the liberty of each striker or picket as often as any are cited before a judge for alleged violation or "contempt" of an injunctional order.

Frequent use of the writ of habeas corpus is threatened, and in case that the alleged arbitrariness of the judges is not voluntarily restricted or compelled by agitation, the Anti-Injunction League will not hesitate to ask for the impeachment of members of the judiciary on charges of oppression of the citizen and malfeasance in office.

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The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Haines' Southeast Store	Department store	Eighth and Penna avenue s.e.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	820 F st. and 523 Seventh st. n.w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
P. B Anderson	Printer	512 Tenth street n.w.
H. L McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w.
E. Gundershlemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n.w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	L street, bet. 16th and 17th n.w.
John H Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S. Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave and Third st. n.e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n.w.
Sheets & Miller	Electrician	804 E street n.w.
James A. Bennett	Tinner	2008 H street n.w.
Louis A. Dieter	Paperhanger and decorator.	1 F street northwest.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n.w.
I. Grosner	Clothing	914 F st. and 803 Market Space.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 st. n.w.
A. H. McGhan	Painter and contractor	817 E st. n.w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Charles Walters	Carriage Builder	Fourteenth and D streets n.w.
A. Markward	Contracting painter	609 G street n. w.
Cyrus B. Reese	Employing steamfitter	1519 Fourteenth street n. w.
C. A. Schneider & Sons	Union Iron Works	212 Twelfth street n. w.
Boston Steam Laundry	Laundry	First and G streets n. w.
Tolman Steam Laundry	Laundry	491 to 499 C street n. w.
Wash. Traction & Electric Co.	Street Railway	City and Suburban Lines.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
The Famous	Gents' furnishings	437 Seventh street n. w.

Union Directory.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters, Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President, Frank Morrison, Secretary.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 82-85 Corcoran Building, Fifteenth and F streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. C. E. Dietrich, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 106 I street norrhwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. A. Thos. Campbell, Secretary-Treasurer, 1012 Twenty-fifth street northwest.

Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees of America, Division No. 161, meets Wednesdays at 8 p. m. and 12 midnight, alternately at 609 C street northwest. Geo. A. Heil, Secretary, 1141 Sixth street northeast.

Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, Branch 718, meets every other Monday evening, Hotel Royal, 7th and N streets northwest. Fred Hook, Secretary, 1229 I street northeast.

Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Local No. 148 meets every Thursday evening at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Geo. Bakersmith, Secretary, 3315 Brightwood avenue northwest.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, Local Union No. 102, meets second and fourth Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. J. A. Daly, Secretary, 914 Twenty-sixth street northwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Frank J. Link, Secretary, 343 N street southwest.

Bakers' Drivers' L. U. No. 33, T. D. I. U. meets first and third hursday evening of each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Bartenders' League Local No. 75, meets every Sunday at 2 p. m at 430 Eighth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 310 Seventh street southwest.

Beer Drivers' and Stablemen's Union, No. 234, meets first and third Sundays of each month at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A. D. Manger, Secretary, 230 Seventh street southeast

Bookbinders' Union, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typograhical Temple. James A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers' Union, No. 8647, meets first and third Friday of each month at Beliigk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. F. M. Farmer, Secretary, 245 North Capitol street.

Brewery Workers' Union, No. 118. meets second and last Sunday of the month at corner Third and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Frank Rom, Secretary, 818 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. H. M. Shook, Secretary, 1735 New Jersey Avenue northwest.

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers, Local Union, No 368, meets every Friday night at 43 Eighth street northwest. John L. Cochran, Secretary, 510 E st. northwest.

Carriage and Wagon Workers' International Union, Local, No. 72, of Washington, D. C., meets every Tuesday evening at No. 1204 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W., fourth floor. Thos. H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Carpet Upholsterers, No. 7597, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. W. H. Robertson, Secretary, 507 Eleventh street northwest.

Ceramic, Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers' International Union, No. 2, meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest William L. Hageman, Secretary, 1007 Fourth street southeast.

Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers' Helpers, Local Union No. 12, meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Bielligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. William Keith, Secretary, 435 Fifth street northeast.

Cigarmakers' Local Union, No. 110, meets every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Bielligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3143 Dumbarton avenue.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, International Association of Machinists, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Arthur H. Chase, Secretary, 201 C street northwest.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Columbia Lodge, No. 68, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, meets second and fourth Friday of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest (third floor). Charles C. Baker, Secretary, 939 G street southwest

Douglass Association of Steam Engineers, I. S. U. E., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 609 F street northwest. John W. Stockton, Secretary, 411 Twenty-fourth street northwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets second and fourth Saturday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Clara G. Smith, Secretary, 117 Fifth street northeast.

Fire Department Employees P. and B. Union No. 8846, meets every Wednesday morning at 10 a. m., at Union Veterans' Hall, 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry C. Egloff Secretary, 614 Sixth street southwest.

Fraternal Brotherhood of Hoisting and Portable Engineers meet every Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, Hare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. S. J. Foreman, Secretary, 2223 Cleveland avenue northwest.

Hospital Attendants' Protective Union No. 8097, meets first and fourth Saturday nights of each month at Masonic Hall, Anacostia, D. C. C. W. Teates, Secretary, 218 Filmore street, District of Columbia.

Hodcarriers, Brick and Mortar Wheelers' Union No. 9468, meets first and third Monday evenings in each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, Local Union No 5, meets every Friday night at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Charles E. Barbour, Secretary, 1062 Potomac street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union No. 26, meets every Tuesday night at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. A Langprey, Secretary, 200 E street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 148, meet every Monday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. W. F. Malloy, Secretary, 943 C street southwest.

International Brotherhood of Stationery Firemen, Local No. 12, meets every Wednesday night at Eighth and D streets northwest. N. A. James, Secretary, 3612 O street northwest.

Interior Marble and Slate Cutters' and Setters' Association, No. 8855, meets first and third Friday nights of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest. C. W. Magill, Secretary, 410 Eighth street southwest.

International Union of Steam Engineers—Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry M. Wagner, Recording Secretary, 355 C street southwest

Iron Molders' Union, Local No. 215, meets 10th and 25th of each month at Masonic Hall, corner of Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Joseph Stewart, Secretary, 1256 Thirty first street northwest.

Journeymen Barbers' Union, No. 239, meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at Bielligk's Hall, Seventh street northwest. C. Sproesser, Secretary, 637 H street northwest

Journeymen Horseshoers' Union, No. 17, meets first and third Wednesday of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. J. M. Horigan, Secretary, 934 E street northwest.

Journeyman Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No. 5, meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. A E. Anderson, Secretary, 3122 Dumbarton avenue northwest.

Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters' Union, meet second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest Joseph Blasey, Secretary, 214 Arthur Place northwest.

Musicians' Protective Union, No. 161 meets every Sunday at 11 a. m., at 914 E street northwest. E. M. Tansill, Secretary, 713 Ninth street northwest.

National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employes meets first and third Sunday in each month at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, third floor. John A Gayer, Secretary, P. O. Box 424, Station G.

Negative Cutters Union, meetings second Wednesdays at 811 Ninth street northwest. Harry E. A. Gutshall, Secretary, 326 I street southwest.

Operative Stonemasons' Union, No. 2, meets first and third Friday evenings at Typographical Temple 423 G street northwest. Daniel Sullivan, Secretary, 611 G st. southeast.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast, first and third Wednesday. James B. McAlwee, Secretary, 907 E street southeast.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17, meets first Wednesday in the month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. F. C. Betts, Secretary, Kensington, Md

Pipe Coverers' Union, No 9425, meets every Thursday night at 1208 E street northwest. A. C. Newman, Secretary, 1214 Thirtieth street northwest.

Printing Pressmen Union, No. 1, meets first Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Emil Petersen, Secretary 2004 Thirteenth st. n. w.

Plate Printers Union, No 2, meets at Macabee Temple, Ninth street northwest, the third Tuesday in each month. John J. King, Secretary, 717 Seventh street northeast.

Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262, meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. J. Moser, Secretary, 926 Fourth street northwest.

Steam Fitters, R. A Lanis Association, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets every Thursday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. Thos. I. Gaut, Corresponding and Recording Secretary, 1516 Columbia street northwest

Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, Local Branch, No. 28, N. A., meets every Friday at 8 o'clock p. m., at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. L. C. Hewitt, Secretary, Ridge Road, Station A.

Stone Laborers' Union, No. 9013, meets first and third Friday of each month at St. Mark's Hall, Fourth and O streets northwest. Thos. Rose, Secretary, 40 Fenton street northeast

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union No 190, meet every Wednesday evening at 430 Eighth street northwest, top floor. C H. Scherer, Secretary, 936 Fourth street northeast.

Upholsterers' Local Union, No. 58, meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 516 (fourth floor) Ninth street northwest. T. R. Bowie, Secretary, 1306 Riggs street northwest.

Washington Branch Granite Cutters' National Union, meets every fourth Monday in each month, at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Wm. Silver, Secretary, 49 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, meets the second Friday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Mary B. Dunbar, Secretary, 1524 Q street northwest.

Washington Lodge of Machinists, No. 193, meets first and third Tuesday evenings at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest C. G. Miller, Secretary, 412 Seventh street southwest.

Wood, Wire, and Metal Lathers' Local Union, No. 9, meets every Monday night at Hare's Hall 404 Eighth street northwest. George H. Thomas, Secretary, 2620 Seventh street northwest.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. VI. No. 22. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1901. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Public Printer Palmer Honors Organized Labor Again.

DIETRICH CHOSEN DELEGATE

Communication of Secretary of the Navy Long—Credentials Received—The Carriage Makers' Appeal—Headquarters of Electrician's International to Come Here—The Grievance Committee Report.

The Central Labor Union met in weekly session at Typographical Temple, Monday night, President Feeney in the chair.

Credentials were received from Fire Department Employes' Protective and Beneficial Union No. 8846, certifying Jno. A. Sweeney; from Bakers Drivers' Union, Local No. 33, certifying J. E. Toone; Engineers No. 14, certifying Edward Venerable; from Tile Layers No. 2 certifying Raymond Thompson, and from Granite Cutters certifying J. H. Smith.

Communication was received from Shirt Waist Workers' Union relative to label on said goods; same was ordered filed and matter turned over to Label Committee.

A very lengthy communication bearing upon the matter of musicians—civilian and the Marine band members—from Assembly 4308, K. of L., was read and same was referred to Musicians' Union. This communication was a vigorous protest opposing the discrimination against the Marine band by Musicians' Union No. 161. It contended that if the members of the Marine band were deprived from enjoying the rights of the union the same action should be taken in regard to other Government organizations.

Communications were received from Engineers No. 14 and Beer Drivers No. 234 and were placed on file.

The following communication from the Navy Department, was referred to Columbia Lodge of Machinists for action:

NAVY DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON, *Nov. 5, 1901.*

DEAR SIR: Referring to your letter of November 4, stating that it has come to the notice of the Central Labor Union that an effort is being made to have graduates of manual training schools employed as mechanics in the Navy-Yard, I have to advise you that upon the recommendation of the Superintendent of the Naval Gun Factory the Department has declined to accept the certificate of a manual training school in lieu of the usual trade certificate required of mechanics who register for employment at the Washington Navy Yard.

Very respectfully,
JOHN D. LONG,
Secretary.

Mr. JOHN HAMERSTROM,
Vice-President Central Labor Union.

Communications relative to the Washington Traction and Electric Company Railway, the United Brotherhood of Carpenters No. 190, and *American Federationist*, were placed on file.

The following from the San Francisco Labor Council was indorsed, and copies ordered sent to the President of the United States and the Secretary of the Navy:

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.,
October 30, 1901.

To the Officers and Members of City Central Councils and of Labor State Federations.

DEAR SIRS AND BROTHERS: A condition of affairs that calls for speedy change exists as to the repair work done on United States transports at San Francisco. Only vigorous and persistent agitation throughout our country can remedy the evils referred to in the inclosed letter to President Roosevelt.

Therefore, I was instructed by the San Francisco Labor Council to request you to address a letter to President Roosevelt along the lines of the Labor Council s letter. Likewise send letters to your Senators and Representatives in Congress requesting them to give their support to this matter. Interest also some of your affiliated unions, especially the iron trades unions and get them to write such letters. "Voices from the people" often accomplish wonders when all other methods have failed.

Bespeaking your earliest compliance with this request, I remain,

Yours truly,
ED. ROSENBERG,
Secretary,

The following resolutions, which were adopted, were offered by Delegate A. S. Nolan, of the Feeders' Union:

WHEREAS, The Hon. Frank W. Palmer, Public Printer, has appointed J. L. Feeney, President of the Central Labor Union, to the position of Superintendent of the Sewing Department in the Government Bindery, thereby recognizing an active trades unionist and an earnest worker for our cause; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we extend to the Public Printer our thanks and appreciation of the honor conferred on the President of this body, as a just recognition of one who has been a faithful adherent and strong advocate of organized labor; be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Hon. Frank W. Palmer.

Delegate Brinkman stated that 1,700 carriage makers in Cincinnati, Ohio, were on strike and requested financial aid of this body, which was granted.

The body then proceeded to ballot for a delegate to the American Federation of Labor Convention, to be held at Scranton, Pa, on December 5, 1901. Three candidates—Messrs. Charles E. Dietrich, of Columbia Typographical Union; John Hamerstrom, of the Machinists' Union, and William Silver, of the Granite Cutters' Union—were nominated. Messrs. Crowley, Hough, and LeClair were appointed tellers. The first ballot resulted: Dietrich, 54; Hamerstrom, 46; Silver, 33. The second and final ballot was: Dietrich, 69; Hamerstrom, 58. Secretary Dietrich's election was then made unanimous.

A resolution prevailed that instruction of delegate be made special order of business at 9 p. m. at next Monday's session.

Notice was given that at the recent convention of Electricians it was voted to move their international headquarters to this city.

Many organizations reported the placing of fines upon their members for patronizing the Washington Electric and Traction Railway.

The Grievance Committee reported progress.

The Secretary was instructed to secure 5,000 cards for roll call system.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Bindery Notes.

All the delegates to the Central Labor Union attended the last meeting.

Julius Greiber received a large consignment of liverwurst from his friends in Cincinnati, Ohio.

John Atkins is taking only a few day's leave at a time. By so doing he avoids setting them up for the boys.

Have Bill Haslett tell you about the charming widow he visited in Camden, N. J., when he was up to vote. Bill is as happy as the day is long since that eventful trip.

Theodore Hardy has returned to work and shows the effect of his severe illness. We are pleased to have him with us again and hope he will regain his good health.

Boby Gaylor moved out to Hyattsville so he would have the right of franchise, and we admire him for it, but the returns do not show that Boby captured any votes.

The Minstrel Circle at the Bookbinders entertainment will be all members of the craft. There will be thirty singers in the first part. Do not miss it. New Year's eve.

James L. Feeney, President of the Union, received a promotion. It was a personal appointment of the Public Printer. Feeney has long been a hard and earnest worker in the interest of fellow workman. He is deserving and honest, and his many friends in the bindery are greatly pleased at the kindness of Public Printer Palmer. He was presented with a beautiful basket of flowers.

Cow Boy.

ON A RECENT WEDDING.

Now that Miss Sarah Jane Greer
Has become Sarah Jane Hayes.
May the best of good cheer
Be with her all days;
And may bessings galore,
With true love as a guide,
Be at all times in store
For both bridegroom and bride.
May their lives be a dream
Of contentment and peace,
And may sorrows but seem
Of their joys an increase;
And if athwart their love light
A little *haze* should appear,
May it be welcomed all right
With a sweet "Hush-a-by, dear!"

—THIRD DIVISION, G. P. O.

DISTRICT RULE TYRANNICAL

If "Taxation Without Representation Is Tyranny" as Declared.

SUFFRAGE THE ONLY REMEDY?

Many Great and Prominent Men Cited—The Poor Man Pays the Heavier Tax on Property—The Ballot Would Enable the People to Adjust Wrongs—Roswell A. Fish, the "Equitable."

If "taxation without representation is tyranny," as it was declared to be by our revolutionary forefathers, then the people of the District of Columbia are living under a most tyrannical government.

If, as Abraham Lincoln declared, "we cannot have free government without elections," then we have not had free government in the District of Columbia since 1874.

If, as Thomas Jefferson declared, "independence can be trusted nowhere but with the people *in mass*," then that great principle has not been properly guarded in the District of Columbia during the past thirty years, and is not so guarded at the present time.

It is conceded by nearly all persons who have given the matter serious thought that the great mass of the people are "not in it" with the rulers of the District of Columbia, who are appointed through the influence of a *very* small proportion of its inhabitants.

"The will of the minority as a permanent arrangement," said President Lincoln in his first inaugural address, "is wholly inadmissible; so that, rejecting the majority principle, anarchy or despotism in some form is all that is left."

"Liberty or freedom," said Benjamin Franklin, "consists in having an *actual share* in the appointment of those who frame the laws; * * * and the poor man has an *equal right*, but *more need*, to have representatives in the Legislature than the rich one. That they who have no voice nor vote in the electing of representatives *do not enjoy liberty*, but are *absolutely enslaved to those who have votes*, and to their representatives."

"Let them [the common people] beware," said President Lincoln in his first annual message, "of surrendering a political power which they already possess, and which, if surrendered, will surely be used to close the door of advancement against such as they, and to fix new disabilities and burdens upon them till all of liberty shall be lost."

Strike down *manhood* suffrage, take away from workingmen that most powerful of all weapons, the ballot, and you deprive them of nine-tenths of their power to peaceably redress their grievances.

President Jefferson, in his first inaugural address, urged his countrymen to exercise "a jealous care of the right of election by the people—a mild and safe corrective of abuses which are lopped by the sword of revolution where peaceable remedies are unprovided."

What would be the condition of the workingmen of this country today if they, like the workingmen of the National Capital, had been disfranchised during the past twenty-five years?

Had not the road to the ballot box been open to them does any one imagine that the interests of the laboring classes would have been "jealously protected?" Would the Chinese restriction law, the law prohibiting the importation of foreign labor under contract, the National, State, and municipal eight hour laws, etc., be on the statute books but for the fact that the workingmen of the country outside of this District are sovereigns and American citizens with all the privileges and powers pertaining thereto?

Those who oppose the re-establishment of a republican form of government in the District of Columbia assert that it was not intended by the framers of the Constitution that the people in the capital of the Republic should be given self-government; but that clause of the Constitution which gives to Congress the power of "exclusive legislation" over the District has been interpreted by many of our ablest and most distinguished lawyers, jurists and statesmen to mean that Congress shall have exclusive legislation as against any state or states, but did not contemplate and does not warrant the overthrow of local self-government in this District.

"The United States shall guarantee to every State in this Union a republican form of government," says the Constitution.

Can this wise provision be rightly interpreted to mean that the United States *shall* guarantee to the States a republican form of government, but is empowered to annihilate every principle of such government in this portion of the original ten miles square?

The fact that local self-government *was* established here by Congress as soon as possible after the District became the "seat of government," and that such government was maintained for seventy years thereafter, is proof positive that the framers of the Constitution did not intend that the people in the capital of the Republic should be despoiled of their inalienable right of local self-government.

There are numerous objections to the present form of government in this District, but the undisputed fact that it is unrepublican in form, "autocratic," and therefore completely out of harmony with our institutions, should insure for it the unqualified condemnation of all those who believe in the the fundamental principles of American liberty.

Another serious objection is that it is unjustly administered as between the different sections of the city, both as to improvements and assessment of property.

The law directs that all property shall be assessed at its true value, but the small homes of the poor are assessed, on the basis of true value, at from 50 to 100 per cent higher than the business property and homes of the rich. Thus we not only have "taxation without representation," but we have it in its most unjust and oppressive form; and the only argument in favor of this inequitable and unlawful assessment of property, as stated by Mr. Bloomer, is that "it encourages rich people to come here and build fine residences."

Large tracts of the most valuable vacant land in the District, held by speculators for a rise in value, are assessed, *in violation of law*, at from one-fifth to one tenth of the true value, while the land on which the poor man has his humble home is assessed at a very much higher rate.

Five years ago last January a gentleman purchased two and three-tenths acres of land in the northwestern part of the District, for which he paid $1,840—$800 an acre. When he bought it it was assessed at $225 an acre as agricultural land at $1 on the hundred. As land was rapidly increasing in value in that section he expected his assessment to be increased the following year, but to his surprise it was reduced to $200 an acre, and remained at that figure until last January, when he sold his $1,840 tract for $5,000 cash, and, after deducting $23 for five years' taxes, put into his individual pocket $3,137 of "unearned increment." This vacant land, bought and held for speculation only, was assessed at less than one-tenth of the price at which it *sold for cash*. This is a fair sample of the manner and the methods by which the whole community is being squeezed by the land sharks.

Where the people have it in their power to right such wrongs with the ballot and fail to do so, they themselves are to blame if the injustice continues; but if, as is the case in this District, the people have been deprived of that weapon, they are powerless to right the unjust and unlawful assessment of land or any other wrong, however grievous.

It is impossible to say whether or not the re-establishment of a republican form of government would bring about an equitable assessment of property, but it is certain that such a result would more likely be brought about were the assessors directly responsible to the people than under the present system.

In 1889 the Commissioners "dismissed peremptorily" Mr. Roswell A. Fish, the assessor, for the reason that he favored an "equitable" assessment of property. (See House Report, No. 1469, Fifty-second Congress, first session, pages 104 and 105.)

With suffrage the people would at least have it in their power to "turn the rascals out" if they failed to honestly and faithfully discharge their duties.

Many persons imagine that the tax levy in Washington City is very low in comparison with cities in the States, but in a statement prepared by Mr. Theodore W. Noyes, and printed by the Board of Trade in 1898, it is shown that out of 1,083 American cities the tax levy of Washington is greater than in 809 of them.

Washington, according to the figures of the last census, is well to the front in another matter. Out of 135 cities her death rate is higher than 119 of them. Why should this distinction(?) fall to the lot of the "best governed city in the United States?"

The inquisitive are respectfully referred to Mr. Charles F. Weller, secretary of the Associated Charities, who has recently been "slumming" in the alleys of our beautiful city.

E. W. O.

WASHINGTON TRACTION AND ELECTRIC COMPANY UNFAIR

Reasons Given by Division 161, Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes of America, Why this Corporation Was Declared Unfair, and Should Not Be Patronized by Organized Labor.

The Central Labor Union has declared the Washington Traction and Electric Company unfair—

Because of its long continued hostile attitude towards Organized Labor as shown in its efforts to break up an organization of its employes, known as Division No. 161, A. A. of S. R. E. of A.

From the very origin of this Association its officers and leading members have been discharged for the most trivial offences, and often without any reason at all being given. Although these men were, as a general rule, among the most efficient of the employes of the system, two presidents, a vice president, a treasurer, a secretary, and warden, besides six executive committeemen, and a large number of prominent members have been discharged in a short time. And this, too, in spite of the protest of the Central Labor Union which sent communications and committees in vain.

This syndicate has also refused to grant its employes a nine-hour work day, which is the time worked on the other lines of this city.

It has refused to receive a committee of the organization of its employes to treat of matters pertaining to their general welfare.

It has persisted in maintaining a system of swings and trippers, in some cases requiring the greater part of both day and night to get in a day of eleven hours; and these men earning sometimes only $4.00 or $5.00 per week, while on the extra list, while ruining their health with constant service.

For these reasons, and for many others to numerous to mention, Organized Labor and its friends should not patronize nor permit their families to patronize any of the cars of this company.

The different lines of this company are: Metropolitan, City and Suburban, Columbia, Anacostia and Potomac, the Brightwood, Tacoma Park, Glen Echo, Great Falls, and Tennallytown Railway Companies.

By order of the Central Labor Union.

AN INTERESTING LETTER.

Howard Ferguson, a Former Typo of G. P. O., Describes His Travels.

DEPT. OF THE INTERIOR,
INDIAN SCHOOL SERVICE,
FORT LEWIS SCHOOL,
BREEN, COLO., *Oct. 28, 1901.*

DEAR COUSIN: G, what a long time I have been answering your (Charley's) letter. I really have been suffering some compunction because of my neglect. I have varied experiences since I wrote you last and they have been both pleasing, profitable, and satisfactory. During September I made an official visit through the Navaho Reservation in search of Indian pupils. I took an interpreter along, Thomas Hunt. Thomas and I had a most enjoyable experience. For two whole days we traveled over the deserts of New Mexico where about all that could be seen was sand and the dim outline of mountains in the distance which, apparently the more we traveled in their direction the further they seemed from us. As one travels over the desert there seems to be something of a magnifying nature in the atmosphere and other elements that tends to make objects appear mammoth when viewed from a distance, but when they are practically reached they diminish and dwindle into sand hills or time-worn rock piles. We camped for one night on the desert, and let me tell you it was very lonely. We had driven very hard that day and they told us to be sure and make Cottonwood. I, of course, thought Cottonwood was a berg of some sort, but when we reached it at seven o'clock in the evening, behold, it was nothing but a common every-day cotton wood tree. I was so disgusted and tired that I felt willing to hang up most anywhere. Thomas unhitched the horses—the dear, good old animals—and one of them began to roll and all of a sudden stuck his legs straight up into the gloaming. I thought and so did Thomas that the beast was going to give up the ghost, and my heart went down into my yellow shoes. In a trembling voice I urged Thomas to take the halter strap and get him up if possible. Thomas obeyed; and Jerry rolled over and sprang to his feet, shook the dust off him and then laughed at us. During the night he tried to eat up everything in the wagon, including poor me, when I demurred and climbed out, bunking on the sand, keeping one eye open all night looking for coyotes, for one had looked at us a short ways back with something of evil in his hungry eye. Next morning we drank coffee made with water that looked like sour milk. I was sick all day in consequence, coupled with lack of sleep. Jerry had pulled the cork out of the water jug during the night and drank up all the good water. Not only that but he upset a bottle in which I had saved about a swallow of snake medicine that I had taken along in case of violent attacks. Well, we were off. The next nightmare was a boggy stream ahead. All sorts of awful stories were extant as to the direfulness of this most formidable stream. I held my breath as we crossed it that the load might be lightened. We crossed in safety. Our destination was Two Gray Hills, New Mexico. We had been traveling overland in that forlorn State for two or three days already. Two gray hills? The entire horizon was studded with gray hills. How were we to know just what "gray hills" we were to bump up against? To travel thus without having any intelligent idea as to locations and nothing at the termination of the journey except the mythical names of objects as a guide, the heart grows sick. Very sick at heart, care worn, and with a horrible gnawing beneath the belt, we finally reached a certain "Two Gray Hills." Here we remained and recuperated for three days. During our sojourn we had the privilege and extreme pleasure of attendieg the Ya-be-chi dance of the Navahos. Before being able to witness any of the festivities, however, through my interpreter, I told about two hundred bucks assembled the object of my visit among them. I went into their Hogan (erected especially for the sacred dance) and addressed myself to the chiefs. They listened very attentively and replied laconically, digging up all sorts of excuses and reasons why their children could not come to Fort Lewis school. I left them, but not until I had been given the promise that some children should be sent to the school. I entertained the chiefs at luncheon in the Hogan on the following day. Busied myself helping the squaws clean out one corner of the den that the place might appear clean enough to eat in. They ate heartily, grunted their appreciation and thanks, and departed. I secured several very nice little blankets from them.

Yours, very truly,
HOWARD FERGUSON,
Clerk, in charge.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Section, A. F. of L.

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1901.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.
—FRANKLIN.

A Boor Who Needs Disciplining.

The opinion is held by some that no "coon" was ever fit to drive a horse. His natural workmate, fellow-servant, and affinity is the mule. Equally positive is the evidence that a commissioned officer of the Army or Navy should never have the superintendence of free American workmen. Brought up in the disciplinary school which teaches him to lick the boots of his superior and to administer kicks to his inferior, it seems impossible for him to realize that in buying a man's labor he does not also buy his soul. Having an assured income from the Government which educated him up to a point enabling him to fill certain positions, he appears to entertain the most lively contempt for the man who works with his hands for wages, and a suggestion of trades unionism starts him to foaming at the mouth. It is mutiny on the part of the rank and file and treason on the part of the leaders. At no place is this more clearly shown than at the Washington Navy Yard, or, more properly, the Naval Gun Factory, and the petty rules and exactions there would be more in place in a penitentiary. A day or two ago Commander BOWYER or BOYER (or some such name), walking through one of the shops, saw a posted notice conveying information as to whom the members of the Machinists' Union (the I. A. M.) should pay their dues, and in another place a notice of the next meeting. Calling a foreman and almost annihilating him with voice and look, he tore down the offending notices and strode away. The Lodge of I. A. M. thus offended and insulted should bring the matter to the attention of the Central Labor Union and the joined forces or unionism should carry the matter to the Secretary of the Navy, the President, and even to Congress, and then a combined effort should be made to put Government workshops under the control of civilians, leaving such boors as LUETZE and BOWYER to their legitimate work of hounding and maltreating enlisted men, to a realization of whose wrongs the world has not yet been educated.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

An Old Story Told in the Old Way—The Newriches Contrasted with the Oldriches—Templar's Mean Man Story—An Arbitration Squib (or Two)—Candidates Will Be Numerous—New National Union Council—Zack Jenkins Goes to Scrappletown—The Immediate Relief.

"Come, Bill, let's go home," said Charlie Goodsoul, coming into the guzzle joint and seeing that Bill Boozer had already had two men's allowances.

"Whasher masher 'thwaitin' tlozzer places clozup?" asked Bill.

"Your wife will be anxious about you, Bill," said Charlie.

"Letter b'ankchus," said Bill; "she's b'n'ankchus b'fore."

"Come on; I'll go with you," said Charlie.

"Be'fo' dols she'll knock y'out 'fyou do," said Bill; "an' me too."

"No, she won't; she will be glad to see you. Come on," and Charlie tucked Bill under his arm and started for the latter's home, where, after many weavings and meanderings, owing to Bill's lopsidedness, they arrived a half hour later, by which time Bill had succumbed to the liquor he had drunk and was almost asleep. Charlie rang the bell and Mrs. Boozer came to the door.

(At this point, if this were being told by one of those sapheaded, brainfrazzled, fish browed, slop-minded unbored simples who attempt to spoil stories that were good but old before they were born and run in their garbaged versions on us through the blanket sheets of the *Post* and the *Star*, Mr. Goodsoul would be invited in without being asked to wipe his shoes, seated in the most comfortable chair, his hat taken, and Bill's pet pipe brought to him, while Mrs. B. would offer him a drink out of her own private bottle, Mr. B. having in the meantime fallen upon a sofa, where he continued his nap. But I propose to finish it in the good old way:)

"Drunk again, Bill Boozer—come in here, you nasty, drunken hound!" said Mrs. Boozer. "And you," turning fiercely to poor Charlie Goodsoul; "if it wasn't for such beastly wretches as you my husband would never get drunk! Get out of my sight, you low scoundrel, and if you ever get my husband drunk again I'll have you arrested! Clear out, you drunken hog, and let decent men alone hereafter!"

* * * *

The Charlie Eve matter caused me to overdo myself last week, but I have about recovered.

* * * *

You often read gibes at the newly rich, the "*nouveau riches*" of the Frenchman, under the names of Nuriche, Cumrox, etc., in regard to the show they make with their money in the way of fine houses, equipages, diamonds, and all that. These are usually written by the Neverriches, in the hope of pleasing the Oldriches, who are generally too stupid to write anything. Mr. Newrich has not always been in position to have everything he wants, but now that he is so situated he "lets out his twine," spends his money, and is really of some service in the world. Mr. Oldrich is too mean to spend a cent he doesn't have to, plods along in his dull, money-making way, too fearful of loss to risk speculations where much might be gained, and his principal amusement is sneering at the generous outlays of Mr. Newrich which he is himself too mean to make, though really jealous and envious of the greater display and more elegant comforts of Mr. Newrich. Mr. Oldrich thinks he is of a superior clay to the rest of mankind and he is anxious to bequeath the only claim he has to that superiority to his posterity—his money. Mr. Newrich made his fortune himself, feels that he could do it again, and is even more certain that his sons could do the same thing; but there is his mistake, for his sons will belong to the Oldrich family, as it only takes one generation to make 'em. But Mr. Newrich, in spending his money and making a great show, is worth a hundred grinding, cent-per cent Oldriches so far as serving mankind is concerned, and that is really the only great and good thing a man can do in this world.

* * * *

The *Post* had a copied squib last Sunday reading thus:

"Are you willing to arbitrate?" asked the employer.

"Certainly," replied the walking delegate, "provided I am given a reasonable assurance that the decision will be in accordance with our way of thinking."

That is a great deal funnier than this reading:

"Are you willing to arbitrate?" asked the workingman.

"Certainly," replied the employer. "You will have one arbitrator, I will have one, and I think I have money enough to buy the decision of the third whom they will select."

But it isn't one-half as true.

* * * *

The man who is always sneering at "labor skates" and "labor fakirs" and denouncing union measures may have a union card, but he generally has one because he is compelled to.

* * * *

H. W. Templar told me a story the other evening illustrating the fact that meanness brings its own reward as well as virtue, and this about a former fellow-townsman, too. There was a smallpox scare and everybody was ordered to be vaccinated. Mr. Meanman was a machine operator who never lost a day's work or gave a sub a show under any circumstances. When he found he had to be vaccinated or quit work he consented, but refused to have it on his arm for fear it might lay him off for a day or two. So he had his shin vaccinated—about the worst place imaginable—and it got so sore and affected his leg so greatly that he could not get out of his house for two weeks.

* * * *

If all the men run for President at the coming election that I have heard mentioned the field will be as large as is usually that for delegate. And the delegate fever seems to have struck many a one already too. So far I have heard of 4 or 5 from the Proof Room alone, and if that proportion holds out in the other divisions the ballot will have to be lengthened. Cincinnati seems to be a popular place, for I have heard several of the "ex's" say they were going, just as an excursion.

* * * *

A new council of the National Union is being instituted among the Navy-Yard employes, having about 150 names to start with. Senator Billy Briggs is engineering it, and is very proud of the encouraging outlook. The National Union has a larger membership in the District than any other fraternal insurance organization and is growing regularly and rapidly.

* * * *

Zach Jenkins has been on leave for a couple of weeks, and on his return he went to the composing room of the Night Bill Force, I think in charge of the new division that was split off of the force, which has been almost nightly growing until now it must number over 150. Jenkins went to Philadelphia, ostensibly to vote, but really to get a meal of scrapple, or "ponhaus" (this may not be the way to spell it), for which that city is chiefly noted. He also brought along with him a mess of chitterlings for Gus Weyand, who said he had eaten nothing so fine since he left Beaver.

* * * *

Do you belong to the National Union? If so, you ought to be a member of the Immediate Relief, appurtenant thereto. As a good many do not seem to know much about the I. R., it will do no harm to explain what it means. It is a local organization composed of members of the National Union, and the qualification for membership in addition thereto is your own statement that you are in good health and not over 54 years old. A dollar is the expense of going in, and the payment of a dollar whenever called for (never oftener than three times a year) is the only requisite of staying in. The advantage is that as soon as you join the heavenly throng (this is not an absolute essential, but you must be dead) its agent comes around and worries your widow by forcing $200 in cold cash upon her, which does not come out of your regular policy. Now, if you want to know more about it (this is all I know), go and see Charlie Leeds, Tin Ring, or any other prominent National Union man—the secretary of your council, for instance. It has been in existence for about ten years and has over 600 members.

* * * *

Members of the G. P. O. Council, National Union, on the night forces can pay dues and assessments to John Greene, jr., Night Bill Force.

* * * *

His many friends are a unit in wishing Dan Vaughan and his bride long lives together, with the attendance of prosperity and happiness.

* * * *

The Committee on Entertainment, of which Thomas L. Jones is chairman, with George R. Boone, G. W. Harvel, Miss Carrie Whitehead, J. M. Weaver, and W. F. Reed as members, has prepared a really meritorious programme for the entertainment to be given by the Union at National Rifles' Armory Hall, on Monday evening, November 25, and every one who can go should esteem it a privilege as well as a duty to do so. Among the artists are the following; Jasper Dean McFall, baritone; Mrs. Joseph McChunn, soprano; W. H. Conley, humorist; Miss Isabel Shelton, character songs; G. W. Harvel, automatist; Thomas J. Quigley, tenor; Miss Marie Hodgson, toe dancer; Miss Marion Johnson, violinist; Miss Margaret Linton, elocutionist, and G. W. Sunderland, trombonist, many of whom I have had the pleasure of seeing and hearing. An excellent orchestra has been engaged. After the entertainment, which begins at 8, there will be dancing—from 10 o'clock on. This promises to be one of the most successful, from every point of view, of the entertainments given by the Union, and Chairman Tom Jones, as the master spirit, has worked hard to that end.

* * * *

I am not worried about the kickers on my "reminiscences," dear Adam Bugg. I've got 'em licked to a standstill.

A. F. BLOOMER.

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READY-TO-WEAR
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FINE SHOES.
For Style, Comfort and Fit, we are unexcelled. We cut the price.
Thornton's Shoe Store,
706 Seventh Street N. W.

Long Primer Sorts.

The man who never likes to see his name in print blushes, perhaps, every time he faces a looking-glass.

***

A big phat table is like an oleaginous smile, inasmuch as it often bridges difficulty without much conscientious effort on the part of the bridge-builder.

***

Chairman Clements, of the *Record* Division, is one of the most genial and accommodating gentlemen who ever held that position. He is gifted with the knack of making things easy for the new-comer as well as satisfying the requirements of the chapel membership in general. Besides this he has good judgment and is painstaking in the performance of all his duties. In short he is just the kind of a fellow whom labor organizations should be proud to honor, and if he were more of a mixer and possibly a little more strenuous, there can be no question that he would long ago have achieved merited distinction in the arena of Union politics.

***

The last installment of "Flotsam and Jetsam" was especially bright and entertaining, as indeed the whole series has been. It is hard to understand how anyone could object to the effort therein made to record something of the life of a time whose like in the printing trade will never be seen again. Indeed it is to be hoped that Mr. Bloomer may yet find it possible to put at least the cream of his recollections in book form. No doubt such a work might find a profitable sale. And with an introductory and more or less philosophical chapter dealing with changed conditions and other matters, it might be made an instructive as well as an entertaining addition to economic-sociological literature.

***

What has become of the gladsome group of prin er poets whose dexterous digits twanged the tuneful lyre not many moons ago? Shall Joe Mack's harp no more be heard upon this mortal shore? Will Rodier not vouchsafe a strain as fervid as of yore? Montgomery's muse, oh, tell us not that she has grown asthmatic! Or that the erstwhile classic "Bab" seeks language more emphatic! Let not the thought consume our souls that Moynihan is fettered in chairs of legal lore that bind his muse jocund and lettered! Nay, nay; the printer poets' souls again with song shall glow whose digits twanged the tuneful lyre not many moons ago.

***

THE POET'S HEART.

Youth dwells in the heart of the poet.
And will not be gainsaid.
O'er the shrine where in worship of beauty
He seeks the fulfillment of duty
All its splendor is shed.

With the love of the man for the woman
Glows his song at its height;
With the love of the man for his brother.
With the love of the child for the mother—
All its pain and delight.

The years may come laden with anguish.
Yet he grows not afraid.
He shall grapple despair and o'erthrow it.
For youth dwells in the heart of the poet,
And will not be gainsaid.

Amidst the world's tumult and clamor.
Lo, his van-cry of song
Rises clear in the night, and men's faces
Are illumined with hope in dark places
Where they battle with wrong.

In his song they shall find sweet compassion
And grow quick to forgive.
Till at last in the stress of their scheming,
In the glow of their hoping and dreaming.
Perfect manhood shall live.

ADAM BUGG.

Orange County, Cal., has 300 acres of peanuts.

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AROUND THE PRINTERIES

Down Town.

Union meeting Sunday.

Cheer up! Guess work.

Are you a candidate? Speak out!

Everybody went out Monday; not so many Tuesday; fewer Wednesday.

Thomas K. McNeir, of Annapolis, Md., is in town this week looking the ponies over out at Bennings. Tom looks well and prosperous.

John Atkins, one of the most popular bookbinders in the G. P. O., visited Bennings Wednesday and when asked how he made out, exclaimed: "I beat Death for a place." Lucky Jack.

First Division.

Congratulations to the house of Haworth. Tom was absent on Monday admiring a ten-pound boy.

Mr. D. L. Moynihan was called to his home at Troy, N. Y., last week on account of the death of his father, who had reached the ripe age of 89.

Mr. Henry D. Ponney, who left here about a month ago on his leave to visit his family in Oregon, has resigned and taken a position at Portland. Oregon "Poney," as he was familiarly called, will be missed by the practical jokers.

Many of the new appointments have been apportioned to the First. Among those assigned during the past week are: H. A. Nesbitt, Maryland; G. W. Sylvester, Massachusetts; W. W. Ingram, Tennessee; Roland L. Davidson, Tennessee; E. P. Bennett, Wisconsin; E. E. Schooley, Indiana; D. R. Lyons, Louisiana; S. Eubank Brown (reinstated) and Charles S. Elder, Maine.

Election day attracted few, as none except near-by voters were absent. One loyal citizen who went to New York city to cast his vote for Seth Low received quite a shock from a district messenger boy calling him up in the middle of the night and handing in a "collect" message. Hastily breaking the seal, he read this message: "A vote against Shepherd is a Low-down trick." The message came from his alley-mate in the First.

Tommy Harris' sales of mining stock were so heavy that he has received telegraphic orders from headquarters to make no further sales. The price has gone up and Tommy has ordered another diamond. He is now trying to induce Mr. La Pelle to "promote" the stock of the Angora goat farm, which promises to be a great Maryland industry, and in which Mr. La Pelle is a heavy investor. Tommy was promoted to the ring alley the first of the week.

Theodore A. Cays, better known among his old time friends, especially in New York city, as "Patsy," who has for a number of years been gradually growing blind, was dismissed on Wednesday last for total inability. Mr. Cays has a wide circle of friends who sympathize with him in his great calamity. In his younger days he was an ardent union worker in New York and was recognized as one of the swiftest and most intelligent compositors of the old days.

The seasons are generally indicated by the flight of the birds. After a dreary winter to wake up in the morning and listen to the "caw" of the crow, one needs no other assurance that spring is at hand. By the same token we know that a session of Congress is at hand by the presence of familiar Bill Force characters, who have been summering in foreign climes, such as the "Spec," etc. The latest rare old bird to blow in was our old friend, "Boob" Thompson. It wouldn't seem natural to have a Bill Force without "Boob." BAB.

Columbia Union will entertain and dance on Monday evening, November 25, 1901. National Rifles' Armory is the place. Don't miss it. Admission, including lady and gentleman, 50 cents.

Third Division.

Schooler is still in the saddle.

"Dandy Jim" Harris is the swell dresser of the Third.

The new officers of the "Sym." will be announced next week.

W. C. Beddow has returned from his vacation spent in the East.

Frank O. Hart, No. 101's doorkeeper, is a "star" in this division.

F. M. Claflin celebrated his silver wedding several days since.

Brice Coston and Clyde Sheriff have joined the Treasury workers.

Charles B. Johnson has returned from a pleasant trip to Kentucky.

There are thirteen probationary and eight temporary employes in this division.

George H. Hayden, Alexandria, Va., is one of the latest additions to this force.

Mr. H. A. McPike is the poet of the Third, and some of his verses are very entertaining.

Silas Phelps is once more at the "folio" cases, and occasionally has something to do.

The ponies have not attracted much attention yet from the sporting fraternity in this division.

Bill Bailey was hob-nobbing with the Cabinet officers Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple.

The new symposium will start off with a large membership. The "sym" grows in popularity daily.

Albert Prince Edward Doyle, George R. Merriam and F. W. Kern have been transferred to the night force.

Messrs. Hambright, Ripley and Heslet have resumed their respective stations since the return of Foreman Shanks.

There seems to be quite a number of men anxious for night work, fifteen from this division making application this week.

To Col. William H. Bailey belongs the credit of distributing several thousand buttons which read, "I don't read the New York *Sun*."

Messrs. Goldstein, Cochnower and King, three swifts from this division, were sent to the Specification Room on Tuesday to help out on the large edition.

J. M. McLaughlin has returned from Ohio, where he went to vote. Mac says this being an off year the Republican majority was not quite up to expectations.

James W. Vanarsdell has returned from Kentucky, where he spent the remainder of his leave. Van reports a very quiet time, owing to being slightly indisposed.

Tommy Solan is the adonis of the Third. Tommy being an old stager he can give the other boys points. Tommy was transferred to the night force Wednesday.

T. H. Greenfield, of this division, was married Thursday evening of last week. Tom worked the day of and the day after the wedding, and says he intends to keep up this record.

Thomas L. Jones, chairman of the entertainment committee of No. 101, is a member of this chapel and is working hard for the success of the entertainment to be given Nov. 25

The Missouri contingent in the Third who are members of the Missouri Republican Associat on will have a good time Friday night at their smoker. Nat Watts will see that they all get home.

Foreman Shanks returned this week from Kentucky, where he had been sojourning during the late election campaign. He reported four men killed in Schooler's county on election day, and now the time-alley is feeling deeply concerned for the safe return of the latter.

Shelby Smith is in a fair way of regaining his membership in Si Daougherty Post No. 1. The Post in the Morgue has been supplied with a bucket of kalsomine and brush preparatory to the process of whitewashing expelled members.

Owing to the soreness of Patsy McAuliffe's right jaw we have been deprived of an interview with him on the letter of the Governor of Kentucky to the Governor of Indiana. Patsy broke a tooth trying to masticate a boarding house sandwich and looks as if he was suffering with the mumps.

Last week Nat. Watts received the following telegram from Billy Beddow, which explains itself:

BUFFALO, N. Y., *11 7 01.*
Nat. Watts, Time-Alley, 3d Div:
Got loaded, and your suit-case left me at Philadelphia.
That's all. W. C. B.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Pigs' crubeens.

FOR RENT.—Fully Furnished Rooms second and third floor front. Rent reasonable; 451 G street northwest.

Columbia Union will entertain and dance on Monday evening, November 25, 1901. National Rifles' Armory is the place. Don't miss it. Admission, including lady and gentleman, 50 cents.

Fourth Division.

Averages are dead easy this trip.

It's about time candidates for chairman were bobbing up.

Like the brook, the music in Alley 9 continues on its tuneful(?) way.

Joe Sheehan, Fred Harrison and W. I. Bateman went to the night bill force Saturday.

Explanations of how it happened are rife these frisky mornings. Oh, well, the ponies only come around once a year.

The transfer of Joe Sheehan will cause the tear of regret to intrusively swell in the eyes of the members of the Anvil Chorus.

By the transfer of Bateman to the night force, the office of secretary of the chapel became vacant, and, owing to the nearness of election day, will be filled by appointment.

Tickets and dodgers for the ball and entertainment November 25 are now in the hands of Chairman Gove, who it is expected will break last year's record in leading the list of tickets sold.

"The Democrats may carry Texas." A party of explorers searching the ruins of Pompeii found this inscription in the tomb of the founder of that ancient city. It is still doing service at the dawn of the Twentieth century. Murray sprung it with a gusto worthy of something newer and better.

J. L. Clark, the smooth manipulator on Slug 2, went out to see the election returns last Tuesday evening, and, in order to facilitate "rubber-necking," leaned his snorting, chainless steed against a tree. During his absence some libertine, described as long and lanky, just merely borrowed it, returning it very promptly a few hours after Clark had stirred up the entire police force. Clark is now wondering whether it was is it or was it.

Joshua Whitcomb and Scipio Jones have organized a suicide club. Those desiring membership and who join within the next thirty days will have the privilege of choosing their own manner of exit from this zone of mortal endurance, but those who join later will have to journey to the unknown quantity over any pike that is designated by imperial edict. Get in on the ground floor and blow your lamp out according to your own notion.

It seems many are refraining from purchasing tickets for the printers' entertainment and ball because they imagine there is no necessity for finances in the relief fund at present. Present conditions will not always last, and next summer, when these same philosophers land on their rudders, a fund to draw from will be needed perhaps. There are always those who will offer some excuse for not patronizing their own union's efforts for their better ment.

The Fourth Division has a first-rate set of chapel rules now—not perfect, of course, but rules, if properly enforced, that insures to everyone a chance to work without the constant fear that unless he is continually watching the copy box or the "morgue" he will get the worst of copy to set and nothing but "objectionable" matter to distribute. And the rules, when the chairman is present, are enforced. When, however, the chairman is not at work the rules apparently fall into contempt and are more "honored in the breach, etc.," owing to a good-natured desire on the part of the acting chairman not to offend. This does not, however, excuse men in breaking regulations intended to establish a system where there would be perfect fairness among the men, but it is the duty of a person placed in a position of authority or trust to leave his indifference or good nature outside when he finds that they interfere with a just enforcement of rules that received a majority vote of the members of this chapel.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Fifth Division.

A. N. Goebel is squaring up his leave account.

H. Newsom went to the Treasury Branch the first of this week.

The races are on at Bennings, and Thomas J. Fitzwilliams is on his leave, too.

G. D. Ellis and P. H. Gallagher were transferred to the Night Bill Force last Monday.

L. D. Weeks, from the Washington *Times*, was enrolled in the Fifth, last Monday.

William T. Hall is on his annual vacation. A trip to New York is part of the program.

"Heidy" had a lead-pipe cinch on Carbuncle in the handicap last Monday, but it went wrong.

Alfred Aldrich, of Baltimore, on the Night Bill Force two years ago, came to work again last Monday.

Thomas J. Rowe, of the Duluth (Minn.) *News-Tribune*, was given cases in Alley 1 Monday morning.

F. M. Werneke, lately from the ad force of the Chicago *American*, was installed on Slug 41 last Tuesday.

B. P. Pratt, whose departure we failed to note, has returned after a three weeks' absence in New York and his home in Virginia.

Ben A. Lineback, of Lexington, Ky., came to work in the G. P. O. last Monday. He was on the reportorial staff of the Lexington *Leader* when he received his appointment.

Columbia Union will entertain and dance on Monday evening, November 25, 1901. National Rifles' Armory is the place. Don't miss it. Admission, including lady and gentleman, 50 cents.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls

Edward Eberbach Injured.

We regret to chronicle the accident which befell Mr. Edward Eberbach Wednesday. In going to work on his wheel he collided with a fellow bicyclist and was thrown to the ground, breaking his hip. Dr. Chadwick reduced the fracture and the patient is now at Sibley Hospital. Mr. Eberbach is employed in the Job Room as a make-up and for many years worked on Specifications. He has the sympathy of a large circle of acquaintances and friends.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's N.Cap andG. Pigs' crubeens.

Scholarships for Sale.

To any one contemplating taking a business or commercial course it will be to their advantage to call at this office. We have a number of Wood's scholarships, which will be sold at a very reasonable price.

Miss Myrtle A. Jacoby, piano teacher, would like a few more pupils. Best of reference. Residence, 621 New Jersey avenue N. W.

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Renowned for choicest UNDERWEAR,
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Wanted.

A good advertisement and subscription solicitor at this office; one who is not affected with climatic lassitude only need apply. References or ability must be given or shown. Good commission paid. Apply at this office.

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Hatter and Men's Furnisher
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Formerly "Steve" Caldwell's.
BILLIARDS AND POOL,
WHISKIES AND CIGARS.
MELVALE and SHERWOOD } Specialties.
Cool Lager Beer on Draught.
BILLIARDS 40c. PER HOUR.
POOL 2½c. PER CUE.
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Ruling and Binding of every description.
Strongest flat opening blank book made
A Specialty of Fine Bank Work.

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BICYCLE REPAIR CO.
Salesroom, 33 H st. n. w
Wheels stored, cleaned and repaired $1 per mo.
" " and cleaned..... .75 " "
" " ..... .50 " "
BICYCLE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.
BICYCLE SUNDRIES.
ARTHUR D. BENNETT, Manager.

300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel.
Every Laboring Man
—requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—
Cream Blend Flour
It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.
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Opposite CENTRE MARKET.

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TRY THE
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935 D St, nw.

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RAIN COATS, $10 TO $25

—but good for rain or shine—"storm wear"—an all-around coat. Good ones here at $10 to $25, a saving of $2 or $3—no matter which one you buy.

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W. D. Tennille,
709 7th St. N.W.,
Union Clothier, Furnisher, and Hatter for Men and Boys.

We close at 6 o'clock week days and 9 o'clock Saturday.

Specification Notes.

Unusually large issue of patents this week.

Ed. French stepped into McNelly's shoes as imposer.

Ned Handley has gobbed up a property in Brookland.

Montgomery has given up farming and will winter in Washington.

Hoover has started in to see how far he can make that leave money go.

Charley Duffy never said a word, but went off and got married last week.

Harvey Southwick is sick with typhoid at his home in Albany, N. Y.

A man is no longer known by the company but by the dollars he keeps.

Tommy Tompkins still hovers around alley 5, notwithstanding the hint to go back out of the way.

Plans are on foot to organize a basket ball team, and the Temple is mentioned as a suitable place for the sport.

Perry Belmont Grimes is off for fifteen days, but denies the rumor that he is to follow in the footsteps of Duffy.

W. B. Johnson, of the "side show," took unto himself a wife the 23d ult., and is now in Georgia celebrating the event.

Glenn Buckingham yesterday had on exhibition a hanpsome new $1,000 gold certificate. He refused to allow it to go round by slugs.

Eve's letter in the last issue of THE TRADES UNIONIST was read with interest, discussed, and pronounced Adam good thing.

F. T. Maloney, who recently submitted to an operation for abcess, is reported as improving, and he hopes to report for duty soon.

The transfer from main office to this room at this time had a depressing effect on some of the sports who contemplated a rich harvest at Bennings.

George A. R. McNeir has been transferred from here as maker-up to Proof Room, main office, and in consequence Arthur McNelly is advanced a number.

The following named were drafted from main office and came in yesterday just to help out: E. P. Murray, J. C. Cochnower, F. E. Garrison, J. L. King, and L. L. Dixon.

Mr. Williams, the well-known dealer in second-hand books, and who was accidentally killed by the cars last week, was the father-in-law of Mr. E. C. Grumley, of this room.

W. J. Wilkinson, who resigned from here to accept the foremanship of a new (now defunct) Baltimore daily, was a welcome visitor one day last week. He has concluded to take a rest from printing for a while; but "Wilkie" is a born printer, and so in good time he will return to his first love.

If every friend of organized labor in the District of Columbia would solicit one new subscriber to THE TRADES UNIONIST the cause would be greatly strengthened. The trades paper is a weapon of defense, and by liberal and earnest support may be made the most valuable of all the educational mediums.

With this number the undersigned surrenders all rights, title, appurtenances, and emoluments as correspondent of Specification chapel, and the same by right of succession and by mutual agreement passes into the hands of one peculiarly blessed with that keen scent for news which is inherent with the born newsmonger—a gentleman of exalted tastes, a stickler for truth, a romancer, and one in constant touch and sweet communion with the muses. The change is necessitated on account of time consumed in gathering type from the floor belonging to my left-handed partner.

CYCLE.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls

Columbia Union will entertain and dance on Monday evening, November 25, 1901. National Rifles' Armory is the place. Don't miss it. Admission, including lady and gentleman, 50 cents.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N.Cap.and G. Pigs' erubeens.

Night Bill Force.

H. D. Lowd has resigned.

Postmaster Burnett now, if you please.

Fred Counsell has been promoted to imposer.

Zach Jenkins is assigned to this force as reviser.

George Hayden has been transferred to the day force.

It is rumored N. J. Lillard has returned to the city.

This force now numbers 147. Quite a number of frames in the Second Division are occupied by the night men.

W. F. Crump revels in poetry, and disdains prose when rhyme will fill the bill. In commenting on the salubrity of the weather recently he hurled the the following at me:

The melancholy days have come,
The saddest of the year;
A little too warm for whisky,
And a little too cool for beer.

I want to throw out the glad hand of welcome to "Adam Bugg," who reappeared on THE TRADES UNIONIST's journalistic field last week. "Adam" is one of the most interesting contributors to these columns, everything coming from his pen being bright and wholesome. His dissertation on the night man a couple of years ago was rich, and you can say what you please about us again and we wont care A-dam.

The following have been added to this force recently: E. H. Andrew. Clair C. Barnes, F. H. Barnhart. Wm. I. Bateman, J. H. Brodnax, John B. Campbell, D. W. Corkins, Wm. H. Cornish, jr., W. F. Counsell, John F. Desmond, Thomas Doonan, Albert P. E. Doyle, G. D. Ellis, John C. Euler, J. P. Farwell, P. H. Gallagher, Benjamin B. F. Graves, Ferd Harrison, C. C. Hipkins, John H. Hogan, Edgar W. Hopkins, M. E. Howe, J. E. Irvin, John G. Jameson, Z. T. Jenkins, John C. Keelan, F. W. Kern, Edwin M. King, R. E. King, Will K. Martin, George R. Merriam, John R. Moss, J. F. McCormick, W. J. McEvoy, W. F. O'Brien, Jeremiah O'Connell, J. A. Onyun, W. E. Philes, John R. Purvis, John A. Ray, Leo Rullmann, E. J. Scanlon, Joseph E. Sheehan, H. A. Watkins, Charles Wilhelm, Bert V. Wolfe and H. C. Yetter.

TEMP.

Columbia Union will entertain and dance on Monday evening, November 25, 1901. National Rifles' Armory is the place. Don't miss it. Admission, including lady and gentleman, 50 cents.

Handy Andy's Aphorisms.

Have friend Lucy tell you of the lady in Oklahoma who had the lockjaw. It is certainly a painful tale.

Moran says he hit the races for $40. Wait until the last day Davy and let us know how accounts balance.

The annex will be shy a feeder next week, and she's not drafted on the night force either. Are you good at guessing?

Pressmen's Council, N. U., will initiate eleven applicants at their next meeting, and there will "be some doin's" on that occasion.

And now Dame Rumor has given John Dunlap the limit and fearlessly announces his matrimonial leap for the twentieth of November.

A night force will be the next order of business. Assistant Foreman Myers has already adjusted his thinking-cap and consulted his list of eligibles.

Charlie Dennis bumped his face into a porcelain lamp shade last Monday and broke the shade into tid-bits. This is the only face in the room that could do it.

One Maverick pressman, branded Phillips, from San Antonio, another distant relative of Ira Cole, and a Mr. Potts, from Little Rock, joined the Press Room contingent during the week.

A half a broiled lobster bit Joe Watson in the nose while visiting Atlantic City at election time. Joe votes in Camden, N. J., but he went to the city-by-the-sea to get courage enough to vote.

Major Sylvester has decided to have the color of the helmets worn by crossing policemen changed so as to distinguish them from the regular force. Fancy our "rube" with a red helmet surmounting his Titian whiskers.

Cards of various kinds containing names of candidates for the presidency of the Pressmen's Union are afloat and the fitness of this and that one urged upon the prospective voter. Well,—they are all good men and true, but one is always thought better of than another. No one seems to have confidence enough to make book as yet.

The next cause for excitement will be the feeders' anniversary reception and dance at Typographical Temple, Nov. 19th. Among those selected to make up the program are Miss Nellie Corrigan, Miss Laura Black, Mr. Thos. L. Jones, Mr. Wm. A. Morsell, Mr. Wm. H. Barnholt, Miss Ratcliff and others. The committee is anxious that all the ladies of the union attend and contribute toward the enjoyment of a sociable evening.

Not long ago two young lady feeders, whose sole assets were forty cents, decided that it were better far to eat coffee and toast in a high-toned joint than to consume a platter of kidney stew in a cheap dairy lunch room, dropped into the Army and Navy Club and ordered a convalescent lunch for two. They ate and giggled, and whispered, and remarked about the small china cups and the texture of the napkins until the waiter gave them a glassy stare and a pink check marked fifty cents. Then they ceased giggling and tried to dig up another dime, but it could not be found. It was not like buying muslin or tinware, they couldn't give the goods back, so with considerable embarrassment they "stood the waiter off" for the dime and the next day sent him five two cent stamps.

Once upon a time a bevy of sweet things organized a society which they called the Twentieth Century Girls. In order to be eligible to membership, I am informed, one must have been on earth before or outlived her usefulness. Occasionally they gave out invitations for a dance, and charged the gentlemen fifty cents for a hat-check and a lady twenty-five cents to hang up her shawl. On one occasion they hired bum music and advertised the leader's name on the aforesaid invitation. When their attention was called to their bum music, they forthwith discharged the leader and his band and hired a bunch of musicians with union labels in their hats and then resented the imputation by writing some cute things to this paper about yours truly, his nom de plume and his disappointment in not receiving an invite, etc. As a matter of fact I had an invite, but was shy the price of a hat check. Sorry, girls, I was unable to be present, for then I might have had something more "interesting" to write about.

HANDY ANDY.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Columbia Union will entertain and dance on Monday evening, November 25, 1901. National Rifles' Armory is the place. Don't miss it. Admission, including lady and gentleman, 50 cents.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

A Quaint Curio.

The death of Li Hung Chang, the famous Chinese statesman, recalls a very important epoch in the writer's life and brings to view a publication that is valuable for its rarity, in fact a curio which will enhance in value with time. The writer, at the time of Earl Li's visit to the United States, was "digging up local" on a Harrisburg Sunday newspaper, and was assigned to "do" the special train bearing the distinguished party, which was scheduled to arrive in Harrisburg at 10:20 p. m., Saturday, September 5, 1896.

I hurried to the depot, and, upon the train coming to a stop under the large train-shed, boarded the car aud inquired for Mr. George W. Boyd, assistant general passenger agent, in charge of the special train, who informed me that the Viceroy had retired after leaving York, 28 miles south of Harrisburg, and gave orders not to be disturbed.

The stop at the capital city of Pennsylvania was a short one, only a change of engines and crew being made. I was permitted to view the distinguished Chinaman as he lay on his couch, surrounded with oriental tapestries and trimmings, an effect that no doubt gave it a purely native air, and in keeping with the life-long habits of the noble sleeper.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Boyd, I was introduced to the several members of the party who had not retired for the night, and presented with a souvenir of the occasion in the shape of an itinerary of the trip. In this connection I might add that but two of these souvenirs were given out at Harrisburg, a brother scribe and myself being the fortunate recipients.

The cover bears the signature of the deceased earl, over which are grouped the United States and Chinese flags and the American bird—the eagle—making an odd combination, in keeping with the fact that one flag stands for the new and the other flag for the old civilization. A full-page bust portrait of Li Hung Chang adorns the second page, under which again appears the name of the titled foreigner in Chinese characters. The next page, which is the title, printed in red and black, inducts the reader into the contents of the book with the following:

"Tour of His Excellency, Li Hung Chang, Ambassador Extraordinary from His Imperial Majesty, the Emperor of China, to the United States."

Then follows a brief but instructive description of the route from New York to Washington and Niagara Falls, over which the special traversed. A full page is taken up with the names of the members of the party, consisting of about eighteen persons. not including the servants. Among the government officials were Major General Thomas H. Ruger, U. S. A.; W. W. Rockhill, Assistant Secretary of State, who was appointed special commissioner to China by the late President to look after American interests during the recent disturbance, and Major George W. Davis, U. S. A. Mr. Frank Thomson, first vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was also a guest. Among the attaches were Drs. Irwin and Mack, who looked after the Viceroy's physical comfort and welfare. The secretaries of the embassy numbered seven—six native countrymen of the Viceroy and one American, Mr. E. B. Drew, whose uniform courtesy made our short stay both interesting and instructive.

The last page of the souvenir contains the schedule of the train, and to the inside of the back is pasted a map of the United States, a red line marking the route.

The souvenir, from a typographical point of view, is not elaborate, but modest in composition and display, the cover design being the only gorgeous part. Indeed, it should be called unique, rather than showy.

After a short stop the train sped on its way, and, leaving the Viceroy still in the realms of Morpheus, the writer dropped from the train and hurried back to grind out "copy" for the gaping jaws of the composing room.

H. W. TEMPLAR.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Labor Notes.

Russia is to use a military kite.

St. Petersburg enjoys 3-cent car fares.

Pittsburg negro barbers are organizing.

There are 69,000 brotherhood carpenters.

There are 107,000 brotherhood trackmen.

Chicago printers' union is fifty years old.

THERE is a great demand for a business education and parents are beginning to realize that their sons and daughters ought to be well grounded in the subjects taught in business colleges; viz., bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting, grammar, aritnmetic, spelling, and writing. In considering a business education it is of primary importance that the best school should be selected. It is a well known fact that there have been many improvements of late years in the methods of teaching. The oldest school is not always found to be the best and the cheapest school is not to be considered for a moment. Our children are entitled to the very best instruction by the most competent teachers. Wood's Commercial College, 311 East Capitol Street, Washington, D. C., is a popular business school. It is well patronized and is remarkably prosperous. It is conceded that real success invariably springs from real genuine merit, and the public is justified in believing that Professor Wood's facilities for imparting a practical education are of the most exceptional character. Superficial smattering, or mere words on paper would never bring the prosperity which attends this institution. Skill in the schoolroom, and superior skill at that, is absolutely necessary to win the confidence and favor of the educated public. The prosperity of the school is due to conscientious service, thorough instruction, kind, careful, individual attention to every student, and it is safe to say that Professor Wood has discovered the secret of success in his personal attention and individual interest in the welfare of each student.

Silver Medal
TO THE
Chr. Heurich Brewing Co.

Heurich's Beers have competed with the world, and Maerzen and Senate were recognized by competent judges of the Paris Exposition as the purest of all malt and hop beverages. As a result of this rigid investigation, a silver medal was awarded to

HEURICH'S BEERS

for purity and excellence. Medal beer is on draught everywhere. Ask for it.

National Capital Brewing Co.

14th and D S. E. Capacity 100,000 Barrels.

Public opinion goes a long ways towards the right way. That's why the National Capital Brewing Company's "DIAMOND" and "MUENCHENER" Beers have such enormous sale—because the public asks for them and will have them.

The Laboring Man

—is quick to appreciate "a good thing" and to avail himself of it. That's the reason that "CHAMPAGNE" and "CULMBACHER LAGER" is so popular with all the labor organizations.

☞Champagne Lager $1, Culmbacher $1.25 per Case of twenty-four bottles delivered. Write, or telephone 1293.

Washington Brewery Co., Fourth and F N. E. 'Phone 1293.

Representative Business Houses.

OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

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THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK,
Safe Deposit Vaults, $2.50 up.

BANKERS.
UNION SAVINGS BANK
"The Bond Building," 14th St. and N. Y. Ave.

BANNERS, BADGES AND FLAGS.
S. N. MEYER.
1411 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
CROCKER'S SHOES,
939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

CIGARS.
McGREGOR & ASHLEY,
Union-Made Cigars, Tobacco, and News Stand.
52 H Street Northwest.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.
DANIEL LOUGHRAN,
1347 Pennsylvania Ave.
LUCHS & BRO.,
Wholesalers.
Tom Keene 5c. Cigar. Phone E 755.

COACH FINDINGS.
J B. KENDALL,
618 Pennsylvania avenue N. W.

COAL TAR PRODUCTS AND PAPER.
E. B. WARREN & CO.,
27th and H Sts. N. W.

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D. N. WALFORD,
477 and 909 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
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Old Purisima, a find old Maryland rye, $1 per qt

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Z. D. BLACKISTONE,
14th and H Sts. N. W Telephone, 2180.

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101 H St. N. W.

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SOMERSET R. WATERS.
1342 Seventh Street Northwest, Corner O.

PLUMBING.
J. B. LANAHAN,
Registered Plumber and Gas Fitter,
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FOSBURG & MURRAY,
Pumps and Elevators. Engines and Boilers.
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FIRE INSURANCE.
FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY,
Seventh St. and Louisiana Ave.

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JOHN M. BECKER,
Opp. Navy Yard., Cor. 8th and Georgia Ave. S.E

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JAMES Y. DAVIS' SONS,
1201 Pennsylvania Ave.
B. H. STINEMETZ & SON,
1237 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.
See our $2 and $3 Hats.

TEAS AND COFFEES.
GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
501 and 503 Seventh Street Northwest.
Eight Branch Stores.

GROCERIES.
LITTLE & PAGE,
"Good things to eat." 1210 F St. N.W
T. H. PICKFORD,
Ninth St. and Louisiana Ave.

DRY GOODS.
LANSBURGH & BROTHER,
420 to 426 7th St. N. W
SMOOT, COFFER & McCALLEY.
1216 F Street N. W. O10
HECHT & CO.,
513 and 515 Seventh Street Northwest.

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Undertaker and Livery, . . .
322 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.

WILLIAM DIETZ.

NUF CED.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. VI. No. 23. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1901. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Chas. A. Muddiman & Co., Joseph Mathey, and A. S. Reavis Unfair.

BUILDING TRADES' RESOLUTION

Thanks of Columbia Union—Brotherhood of Hoisting and Portable Engineers' Resolution—Delegate Dietrich Instructed—Credentials Received—Many Communications Acted Upon—Other Matters.

President Feeney called the body to order Monday night at Typographical Temple.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and improved.

Credentials were received from Stone Laborers' Union, No. 9013, certifying Thomas Rose and Thornton Carter; from Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' Union, No. 9, certifying Charles Linkins, F. A. Hill, Thomas Alvey, F. Deacon, and Thomas Fraber.

Communication from National Union of United Brewery Workers was read, and the following appointed as a committee to act with a like committee from said organization in the premises: Messrs. Babcock, Dickman, and Hammerstrom.

Carriage Makers' Union communicated relative to their ball at a future date for the benefit of their relief fund

Communication from Hoisting Engineers relative to one Tapocott was referred to the Grievance Committee.

Complaint of R. A. Lanis Association No. 10, against Machinists' Nos. 174 and 193, and of the Ceramic, Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers against the Italian Marble and Mosaic Workers were read and referred to their proper channels.

Upholsterers' Union, No. 58, communicated for information which the secretary was instructed to furnish.

The communication of the Garment Workers of America was referred to the Label Committee.

Communications from Beer Drivers and Stablemen's Union, No. 234, Brotherhood of Bookbinders, No. 4. Hoisting Engineers, and S. C. Palmer were read and ordered to take their proper course.

The following offered by Brotherhood of Hoisting and Portable Engineers, No. 77, was adopted:

Resolved, That the Central Labor Union, of Washington, D. C., instruct her delegate to the next annual convention of the American Federation of Labor to vote for and use all honorable means in his power to support and cause the application of strict trade autonomy for all affiliated bodies.

The following from Columbia Union, No. 101, was read and ordered spread upon the minutes:

WASHINGTON, D. C., *Nov 18, 1901*

To the Officers and Members of the Central Labor Union:

GENTLEMEN—

At the last stated meeting of Columbia Typographical Union held on Sunday November 17, 1901, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, The Central Labor Union, of Washington, D. C., has honored one of our members, Charles E. Dietrich, by electing him as a delegate to the general convention of the American Federation of Labor to be held at Scranton, Pa., December 5, 1901, be it

Resolved, That this body extend their thanks to the Central Labor Union for the preference shown the delegate from Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, by electing him as said delegate.

Resolved, That the Secretary forward a copy of these resolutions to the Central Labor Union.

I have the honor to remain,

Yours fraternally,

WM. M. GARRETT,
Secretary.

This body instructed its delegate, Mr. C. E. Dietrich, to work at the American Federation of Labor convention to secure its next session in this city.

George G. Nachman, first vice-president of Baltimore Federation of Labor, and president of American Federation of Musicians was present and made valuable remarks which will greatly aid in strengthening Musicians' Union.

W. Maurice Tye, President of North Carolina Federation of Labor, also spoke upon conditions of organizing.

Iron Molders' Union, No. 215, communicated relative to resolution of Retail Clerks pledging their support thereto.

The following from the Secretary to the President was read and placed on file:

WHITE HOUSE,
November 13, 1901.

C. E. DIETRICH, Secretary Central Labor Union, Washington, D. C.

MY DEAR SIR—

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 12th instant, with enclosure, and to state that by direction of the President it has been forwarded to the Secretary of the Navy.

Very truly yours,

GEORGE B CORTELYOU.
Secretary to the President.

Communication from Immigration Restriction League relative to the Chinese Exclusion Act was referred to to the Legislation Committee.

An appropriation of $50 for striking Carriage Workers from Columbia Typographical Union was announced.

The following resolutions were offered by the Building Trades Section and were indorsed:

WHEREAS, The Central Labor Union has created the Building Trades Section and pledged to it its support, and

WHEREAS, But fifteen of the twenty-two building trades organizations have adopted the working device of said Section, and have representation in the Section, therefore be it

Resolved, That the Central Labor Union use its best offorts to have these organizations now allied with the Central Labor Union, and not represented in the Section, send their representatives to said Section and abide by the Constitution and By-Laws governing same, and be it further

Resolved, That the Secretary of the Central Labor Union be instructed to notify those organizations which have not identified themselves with the Section and request them to do so.

Special Committee on Butchers' contracts report progress.

Grievance Committee reported that Messrs. Joseph Mathey, stove dealer, 1918 Pennsylvania avenue, Charles A. Muddiman & Co., gas fixtures, 1204 G street northwest, and A. S. Reavis, tin, stove, and sheet metal works, 715 Second street northeast are unfair, and this body indorsed the same.

Columbia Union will entertain and dance on Monday evening, November 25, 1901. National Rifles' Armory is the place Don't miss it Admission, including lady and gentleman, 50 cents.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls

Proof Room.

Frank Stretten tells a good story on how the two Vaughans got mixed up recently—Dan and the Major.

Chas. W. Otis went to Ohio on Saturday night for the purpose of attending the funeral of a near relative, which occurred on Monday afternoon at Cambridge.

To help Dan Vaughan carve his way on his matrimonial journey the gentlemen of the Proof Room presented him a suitable present on the occasion of his marriage.

Nothnagle, Ottinger, Stutsman, and Doty were transferred to the night force last week; Judge Ennis and Percy Rhodes the week before. This leaves us a nice, quiet force on the day side.

Much sympathy was expressed for Charlie Graff when it was learned that he lost a $10 bill in making change last week. Of course there were a few unkind enough to say that if the races were not on we would never have heard of it.

It is regretfully learned that John Henry Boner's stay among the "whispering pines" of his native Tar-heel State is necessarily prolonged, the pure air of his boyhood haunts having failed as yet to restore health and vigor to his wasted frame.

Maj. C. A. Vaughan was promoted last week from a copyholder to a proof reader. Out of the goodness of his heart he sent a box of cigars for those whom he could not "take across." So we have been smoking to the Major's good health and wishing him more promotions. However, the last batch of cigars was something fierce.

Amusing errors frequently occur from not interpreting abbreviations correctly and bad manuscript. The following came under our notice recently: For Captain Sixth Artillery, commanding Light Battery 6, the comp. set up Captain Sixth Artillery; commanding Lientenant Battery 6, and for British European Colonies set up British European Oysters.

On Friday last we received quite a large assignment of readers, all of them, with two exceptions, having worked in the room before. P. W. Wiley, Henry Lyon, Willis E. Young, H. L. Murray, J. R. Alford, and F. H. Hambright were detailed for day work and I. Walter Sharp, F. H. Barnhart, Frank Kidd, and C. C. Barnes were sent to the night force.

The usual annual pilfering of the night force has begun earlier this year than usual. Mr. Doty tells his troubles in the following notices on the bulletin board:

Will the enterprising second-hand book collector who borrowed Doty's pocket dictionary please leave it on Mr. Livermore's desk.

You may keep the tobacco; I bought some more.—Doty.

Ellis G. Darnell, of Lebanon, Ind., for several years a reader in this room and now postmaster of his town, has recently published a neat little book of twenty six pages entitled "Points for Post Office Patrons," which contains a great deal of information for the public and stamps him as a wide awake postmaster. We are all glad of his success, which is another illustration of the truth of what "Pard" Bloomer has been harping on for some time.

It is not a little strange that so much time and attention should be given to the matter of personal adornment of a few of the weary brain-workers of the Proof Room. Prof. J. A. D. Turner will return to us after an absence of many days royally arrayed in proper fitting garments—a veritable tailor made man. His pride in such matters finds a parallel in the person of his musical conferre—Prof. Henry Weber, of "Weber orchestra" fame, who, not content with filling the shoes (figuratively speaking) of the late W. W. Deloe, gleefully appeared in the office one morning recently with his pedal extremities encased in a cheap, shiny pair of brogans that had never been introduced to the clayey banks of Sycamore Creek, Hoopole County, Indiana.

Handy Andy's Aphorisms.

Did you see Sprague doing the West town glide?

The race for president has narrowed down to the two Macs—McAuley and McKinnon.

The night force is at it hammer and tongs, and its up to us to hide our oil cans and tools.

Walter Whittaker got his nerve up and played several accompaniments in excellent style.

Tommy Solon did not materialize. "Alas! poor Yorick! I knew him well, Horatio. He was a man of infinite jest."

A Federation of Labor orchestra furnished the music for the pressfeeders and they didn't have to join the union to get the job. Twentieth century plants take notice.

John Dunlap and Miss Maggie Burke were married on Wednesday afternoon. A reception followed the ceremony, and the happy pair left on the 8 o'clock train on a short bridal tour.

Foreman O'Leary and a party of sportsmen intend to spend Thanksgiving Day in the vicinity of Laurel, Md. This announcement is made as a tip to the rabbits that roam thereabouts.

John Pistorio is authority for the statement that Smith (Joe Caldwell's partner) is a backslider. How about it, brother Feeney? Isn't he one of those engaged to play at the Book binders' annual entertainment?

It was rumored last night that Clarence Bright's friends had announced that he was an independent candidate for the office of Secretary. My informant says that the President of the International recites in a letter that a precedent has been established for such action and also declared that the candidate receiving the highest vote for any particular office would be seated on appeal to the International body. How about this?

And now the Comptroller of the Treasury thinks that per diem employes are not entitled to pay when they work on holidays The four dollars or two dollars we receive by Congressional enactment for holiday pay is quite sufficient says this sage and it is not within the province of the Auditor of the Treasury Department to allow one penny more to a man who works eight hours than to the fellow who is picnicing at four per day. This is certainly a remarkable opinion for one so experienced in law and equity.

Well, the pressfeeders had their annual dance and reception on Tuesday evening and it was a complete success artistically and socially. All the good people were in attendance and quite a sprinkling of pressmen encouraged the celebration by their presence. The program of the entertainment was somewhat disarranged by the absence of some people who had promised to "do stunts" and then weakened when "time" was called, but the entertainment furnished was most enjoyable. Dainty confections and ice cream were served after the entertainment and then followed a session of terpsichorean revelries.

A party of friends gave John Dunlap a dinner Tuesday night in celebration of his departure from bachelordom The festivities occurred at Curtin's hostelry and lasted until the very small hours. Jehn Kelly acted as toast master and in an attempt at brilliant perioration fell over backwards from a Morris chair and fractured his thirst in three places. He was restored to consciousness with a Paul Jones red-eye potion. Barney Collins was singing his favorite ballad, "And There You Are," just as Kelly fell and was therefore held responsible for his injuries Mine Host Curtin led out the performing "monk," who did several tricks with a beer bottle and a sandwich. Bill Slater sang, "It Is Better to Get Married Than to Starve:" Dunlap responded in his usual eloquent manner to the toast, "Au'revoir but not good-bye," concluding with a verse from "Maryland, My Maryland." Then the party gave three cheers and some of them are cheering yet.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N.Cap.and G. Pigs' crubeens

Specification Notes.

The pass-the-heads-by-slug system is working smoothly.

Congratulations are in order. A new boy at Reader Waterman's home.

It is not generally known, but we have a Main Office Symposium President in our midst. Will he use his "roll" to get back?

Speaking of popular alleys, what's the matter with No. 2? Where would you find twelve more congenial and better printers? (Bring cigars Monday.)

Having been especially requested to take up the work where Brother "Cycle" left off, I hereby make my initial bow. By the time I get hot, however, I'll be transferred to the main mill.

The list for those who desire to express a willingness to labor at night was passed around in the main office two weeks ago. Are the Specification printers to be farmed out as "night hawks?"

Miss Palmer likes very much to hear the whistle and roar of the wind as it cuts the four corners off the big Union Building. It reminds her so much of home, sweet home. She is a native of South Dakota.

The *non de plume* "Cycle" will be missed in the future in connection with notes from this room. "Cycle" wrote entertainingly and pleasantly always; and he retires from the list of THE TRADES UNIONIST correspondents with honors easily and honorably won.

One of the recent consignments, Willie Goldstein, thought at first the specification room would prove a typographical nut too hard for his little hammer to crack, but after two doses of Foreman Ramsey's 8 hour pills, he feels refreshed and cries for more.

It is said a "book-worker" in a certain main office division drew four tab takes in a row out of a total of 365 or so pages of solid matter. If this division had a chairman of Billy Guitelius' stamp and back-bone he could collect enough money in fines in a month to pay off the debt on the G Street Temple.

"Comrade" Cochnower wasn't feeling overly good when he tackled his first specification take, which, by the way, was quite a complicated affair of roman, italic, and superior letters. However, "Comrade" was so visibly affected when the initial proof was handed him that he threw a figurative handspring that kept him from "doing business at the same old stand" for a day and a half.

Mr. Maloney (familiarly known as "Flip") has been seriously ill for some time, having undergone a painful operation about three weeks ago. Mr. Maloney had just about spent his annual leave when stricken down. I suggest that his address be posted, so many of his friends can then take advantage of the knowledge and call. Everyone is "Flip's" friend, all of whom hope that he will speedily recover, and be with us again.

Eleven alleymates desire the window kept down during damp, chilly weather, for many are suffering with "coughs, colds, and hoarseness." But the twelfth expresses a fondness for thick clothes and fresh air, and keeps the window up. Result: No. 12 thinks 11 alleymates selfish and inconsidarate; while 11 alleymates think No. 12 —— ***!!! However, I will not vouch for the exact language, as most of it is spoken in pigeon Dutch.

Colonel John Sturgis asked me recently if Colonel Al. Bloomer was the "official morgue correspondent." I told him that if the dead, yet living, was meant, he might drop a line to President Shelbysmith, of Si Daugherty Post, Fourth Division, and receive a definite answer. But if he had that class in view who were absolutely beyond all recall, Brother Glenn, of the Third Division, was the man to be interviewed, as I understand he thoroughly believes in Spiritualism. Jack Childress says when Brother Glenn looks into space and sings, "You are there, I'll be there, and some day we'll all be there," he really sees 'em.

Last week's notes stated that Buckingham had recently displayed a thousand dollar bill. Some one sent a copy of THE TRADES UNIONIST to Buck's Southern home, and now he is overwhelmed with letters of appeal. "I had no idea I had so many kin folks, and so —— poor," said the Texas Colonel to me recently, displaying 74 letters just handed him by Major McBride. "The devil of the whole thing is," continued the Colonel, "that that —— M spot wasn't mine." I borrowed it from "Doc" Hauer. Yes, it was the $1,000 bet that "Doc" made with the bleachers one day last season that he could holler louder and longer than the bunch of 'em, and got Pitcher Lee so 'nutty' that he would quit the game. Yes, it was a nervy bet, but "Doc" was full of nerve that evening, and won hollering easily."

OLD PROG.

Treasury Branch.

Edward S. Moores is on leave.

C. J. Sheriff is now a resident of Langdon, D. C., having moved there about a week ago.

T. McMahon returned Wednesday, after having been absent a month at his old home in Columbus, Ohio.

J. B. Knapp is confined to his home with a severe cold. Wm. Bullis, who was sick last week, returned to work Monday.

The members of the different unions are reminded of the fact that there is a boycott on the Washington Traction Company.

J. P. Farwell was transferred to the night force recently. Hubert Newsom, of the Fifth Division, was transferred here to take his place.

Martin Flynn's many friends will be glad to learn that his son, who underwent a slight operation at the Children's Hospital last week, is rapidly improving.

Misses Ella G. Miller, Mary Fitzgerald, Ellen H. Croggon, and Elizabeth G. Mitchell were transferred from the main office to the folding room of this division Wednesday.

W. A. DeGroot, who resides on his farm in Virginia, lost a valuable horse recently. His son drove in the woods and left the animal standing while he cut a tree. The tree fell in the opposite direction from which he had intended, falling across the horse's neck and killed it.

International Typographical Union will be well represented from Washington to the next annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, as F. W. Fox, of Bakers Drivers' Union; Wm. M Garrett, our secretary, and C. E Dietrich, secretary of the Central Labor Union, are all members.

SUBSCRIBER.

TEXTILE WORKERS CONVENTION.

About OneHundred Delegates Discuss Plans of Amalgamation.

Monday there assembled at Typographical Temple, in this city, about one hundred delegates representing various organizations of Textile Workers from many different localities, the purpose of said meeting being to consider the advisability and feasability of amalgamating the interests of the workers throughout the country, and the project in view was to perfect one organization of the many now in existence and abolish the many separate associations. Of the five distinct Textile Workers Associations only one was recognized by the American Federation of Labor, and that one has already surrendered its charter so as not to hamper the amalgamation scheme. All of the others disbanded and Tuesday, after an address by President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, a temporary organization was perfected with Jas. Tansey, of Fall River, Mass, as chairman, and Albert Hibbert, of Dover, N. H., as secretary. Speeches of interest were made by several and a committee of fifteen appointed to draw up plans and laws for a permanent organization. The following organizations will amalgamate. The International Union of Textile Workers, The New England Federation of Textile Operators, and the National Male Spinners Association. The committee have nearly completed the draft of the constitution and no doubt will be able to finish the organization this week. Joseph G. Jackson, of Fall River, Mass., was made chairman of the constitution committee, and John Hannigan, of New Bedford, Mass., chairman of committee on resolutions. The name of the organization will be The United Textile Workers of America.

Now, "Handy Andy" Be Good.

WASHINGTON, D. C.,
November 19, 1901

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

When I read "Handy Andy's" latest contribution to literature, I marvelled that the gentleman whose photograph adorned his advertisement in the Pressmen's Excursion Booklet would dare criticise the personal appearance of anyone. Whether we are Colonial Dames or Twentieth Century Girls, we still possess our share of woman's crowning glory and not a skating rink can be found in the crowd.

Considering that this is our second visitation to this mundane sphere, even "Handy Andy" must admit that we are in a pretty fair state of preservation, and if antiquity is the opposite condition to the freshness displayed by the leader of the Swamppoodle Drum Corps, then November 28 will be appropriately celebrated by the "bevy of sweet things," who find their difference to this omnipotent scribe to be cause for thanksgiving.

But even the weak ebullitions of his irresponsible mind need to be noticed when he uses his undeniable genius to criticise people in just as good standing in the American Federation of Labor as any member of Pressmen Council, N. U., No. 738.

The musicians employed November 5 were identically the same men who played at our dance of April 25 last, and who were advertised at that time by THE TRADES UNIONIST, where the invitations and programs were printed for the dance given by us seven months ago.

When I finally managed to turn my gaze from the face on which it had been riveted and read the advertisement, "Talent furnished for entertainment," the terrible truth dawned upon me. "Handy Andy" must have been incensed because we did not allow him to furnish the music for our dance. But as he remarked, *we were looking out for the financial end*, and fewer hats would have been put away and fewer shawls hung up if we had advertised music furnished by an unknown leader. "You all know him" may have been true when you saw by the personnel of committees that he wore a blue badge because he belonged to the floor committee, and saw him gazing in a soul-inspiring attitude from the printed page, but to the devotees of the terpsichorean art he is unknown, even as he is personally to the members of the Twentieth Century Girls' Club

The next time that we give a dance we will especially see that he is invited to attend, and we will not ask him to remove his hat but allow him to protect his shining bald pate, which is neither a rendezvous for hair nor a dome for thought.

A TWENTIETH CENTURY GIRL.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Section, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
The Trades Unionist Publishing Company.

E. W. PATTON..... } Editors
A. J. E. HUBBARD..... }

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Six months (in advance) - - - - 50c

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Section, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1901.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.
—FRANKLIN.

DOES you union subscribe for THE TRADES UNIONIST? If not, then why not?

DEMAND that a union clerk wait upon you and that he or she show her card. It is your right.

WIVES and daughters of trade unionists will kindly speak of THE TRADES UNIONIST as an advertising medium when patronizing union stores and mercantile houses.

W. MAURICE TYE, President of the North Carolina Federation of Labor and editor of the *Laborer and Journeyman*, of Charlotte, N. C, made this office a pleasant call Monday.

SISTER unions are requested to send news of their respective organizations' doings for publication. Let the public know you exist and that you are to be reckoned with in case they do not give to organized labor its inalienable rights—fair day's wage for a fair day's labor.

W. E. SHIELDS, an ex President of Columbia Union, and formerly foreman of the Fourth Division of the G. P. O., but lately of the *Sun*, Baltimore, Md, left Monday night for Denver, Colo., in quest of better health. The best wishes of his many friends and acquaintances follow him and hope he may obtain that which he seeks. Here's luck.

FOR sending out circular letters to sister unions setting forth the reasons why they should organize an international feeders' union the St. Louis Pressfeeders' Union have been charged as being guilty of insubordination and told to cease hostilities by the board of directors of the International Printing Pressmen's Union. The I. P. P. U. take the same stand the I. T. U. did when the former body seceded.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Ellis G. Darnell, Postmaster—Irvie Boernstein, Violinist—Harvey Ellis, Bogus Negro—Capital Traction Company, Oppressors—Frank Lillie, Raconteur—Frank Rosecrans, Comebacker—"Funny" Roberts, Organizer—Frank Munsey, Proprietor—"Adam Bugg," Contributor—Major Vaughan, Benefactor—Paschal Moran, Deceased.

A little pamphlet has just reached me entitled "Points for Post Office Patrons. Compliments of Ellis G. Darnell, P. M., Lebanon, Ind." Darnell will be well remembered as a reader and reviser in the goverment office until six or seven years ago. Four or five years ago he secured the postmastership, and I am glad to see that he is holding onto it. The pamphlet has portraits of Darnell, Postmaster General C. Emory Smith, Senators Fairbanks and Beveridge, Hon. C. B. Landis, Acting First Assistant Postmaster General J. M. Masten, A. W. Machen, F. M. Dice, Perry S. Heath, S. R. Rathbone, jr., and T. A. Kittredge, mostly postal officials, and is full of information about post-office matters. Darnell was once sued here by his landlord because he moved out of a water-logged house, the water logging being caused by bursting pipes. He entered a countersuit for damage to his property from water, and got a verdict of some twenty-odd dollars against the other fellow. He visited Washington at the last inauguration and called on his old friends of the printing office. Lebanon, Ind., by the way, is Dr. Johnny Atkinson's town also.

* * * *

The "foreign legation" has frequently had occasion recently to stay late in the Proof Room reading Spanish, and by that means I saw Henry Boernstein long enough to drag out of him the information that his son Irvie is making excellent progress on the violin, having played at public entertainments recently with marked success. He is a wonderfully talented little fellow, and, notwithstanding his extremely slight physique, plays remarkably well.

* * * *

There are some who will remember that when the first colored man was admitted to Columbia Union, a little over thirty years ago—Lewis H. Douglass, a son of the famous Fred—there was a tremendous struggle before it was accomplished and a great deal of bad blood was shown on both sides. Somewhere along in the early '70's—I think it was when the I. T. U. met in Baltimore in 1871—a large delegation from the convention came here to be entertained and see the sights. In the lobby of one of the big hotels Dan Beach was talking to a bunch of the visitors, when he saw Harvey Ellis approaching, and he remarked:

"You remember the big fight we had over Douglass?"

"The nigger you took into the Union?" asked one of the visitors.

"Yes," said Dan.

By this time Ellis had come up to them.

"Gentlemen, allow me to introduce Mr. Douglass," said Beach, who did not have many shades the advantage of Ellis in color, by the way.

"Why, you d—d scoundrel!" said Ellis, making a pass at Beach, who neatly ducked, and Ellis passed out, growling.

"The bad blood over the affair does not seem to have all passed away yet," remarked one of the visitors who failed to "tumble."

* * * *

Don't fail to keep in mind Columbia Union's entertainment next Monday night. Tom Jones has a programme arranged that must please, its only weakness being that Tom does not appear thereon himself. His well-trained tenor voice is always enjoyable.

* * * *

Now that the Central Labor Union has declared the Washington Traction and Electric Company unfair and unworthy of the patronage of good union men, we should make the boycott effective in every way which we can. I do not suppose that it is intended to require such of our members as are necessitated to use the various roads of this company to refrain from doing so, but that we shall avoid patronizing it whenever we can. We all ride on many occasions when we could as well walk, and if we withdraw from them all the nickels we can in this way we will hurt them sufficiently to bring them to a reasonable frame of mind. I do not think a fine is necessary to keep the members of Columbia Union from aiding and abetting a recognized enemy of organized labor, but that their sense of what is to their own interests and those of their fellow-toilers will make them all willing helpers in the task we have before us of bringing an unfair corporation to terms. Let us all give our best efforts to that end, and see if we can not teach these people that fairness is better in the long run than the contemptible measures they have been resorting to.

* * * *

Frank Lillie was in town last week, and he told me about his experiences in Frank Hambright's town of Lancaster, Pa. He noted some very queer combinations of businesses there, "Head Cheese, Hominy, and High-Class Job Printing," "Sauerkraut and Stationery," "Pigs' Feet and Presswork for the Trade," "Blood Puddings, Book and Job Printing," etc., and entering a modest-looking little place with a sign, "Confectionery and Job Printing," he applied for work and was engaged. After working about a day one of his proofs reached him. As Frank is a very fair compositor, there were few marks on it, but the mark "t. r." appeared several times. Observing that they were not transpositions, he asked the foreman what it meant.

"Dot means, 'taint right,'" answered the foreman, and with this information Lillie felt that he knew enough to work in Philadelphia, so he is now pounding a machine on the *North American*, as extra or sub, and doing well.

* * * *

"Funny" Roberts showed me a beautiful set of diamond studded sleeve buttons last Sunday that had been presented to him by the girls forming the Stub Book Makers' Union, of Niagara Falls, for settling a strike and gaining them an advance in wages, a duty to which he had been detailed by President Gompers. Roberts is having great success as an organizer for the A. F. of L.

* * * *

I met Frank Rosecrans on the street one day last week, he having just arrived in town. He was for a time a reader and for a longer time a compositor in the office, leaving four or five years ago, since when he has been reading proof on State work in Albany, N. Y., along with George Christie, Bob Youngblood, Ned DeCaindry, and others. He will probably go to work in the G. P. O., if he has not already done so.

* * * *

It is understood that Mr. Frank A. Munsey, who has purchased the *Times*, of this city, will greatly enlarge it, and that he has already ordered two new presses—one for color printing—and also several additional Mergenthalers. There is room for another first class paper here, of the standard of the *Post* and the *Star*, and from the enterprise Mr. Munsey has shown in magazine work he is the man to bring the *Times* up to the position it ought to occupy.

* * * *

Naturally, I am very much gratified by the kindly remarks of "Adam Bugg" last week concerning my contributions, and the least I can do under the circumstances is to re-echo and indorse the remarks of my friend "Temp," of the Night Bill Force, regarding the return of "Adam" to the literary circle of THE TRADES UNIONIST. But with every joy comes a sorrow, and the last issue contained the valedictory of our friend "Cycle."

* * * *

On the occasion of his promotion last week to the full dignity of proofreader, Maj. C. A. Vaughan brought up a box of cigars and did the handsome. Frank Kidd, I. Walter Sharp, Flavvy H. Barnhart, Tom Doty, Harry Hayne, and others were added to the night proof force, but none of them have said "turkey" yet.

* * * *

N. J. Lillard, who recently returned to the city from a trip in the South, brought the news from Harry Springer, who is reading proof on the Atlanta *Constitution*, that Paschal J. Moran, the managing editor of that paper, who was a compositor when I was in Atlanta, died very suddenly last Friday night, without any previous illness.

A. F. BLOOMER.

Death of James E. Shortall.

The many friends of James E. Shortall, of Rome, N. Y., who for several years was in the employ of the Government printing service, will be greatly surprised to learn of his death at his home, on Monday, November 18, 1901, aged 26 years.

Mr. Shortall was well known to a large circle of friends and companions in this city. He left here sometime since for his home believing that such action would be beneficial to his health, and that he would soon be with us again. Apparently he improved while home, and from the person whom vertibly was moved on a stretcher to the train when he left this city he seemed to be gaining rapidly in the line of improved health.

The many friends and acquaintances of "Jimmy" here unite with the relatives and friends in sympathy of his demise and regret that he could not be spared for that life of usefulness for which he seemed to be destined.

"Requiescat in pace" or may he rest in peace, as the saying goes, is the last wish of his many friends and acquaintances.

Death of Mrs. R. W. Summers.

The many friends of R. W. Summers, of the Job Division of the G. P. O., deeply sympathize with him in his affliction—the loss of his wife, on Monday, November 18, 1901.

Mrs. Mary Veronica Summers, aged 33, was formerly an employe of the G. P. O., and enjoyed the acquaintance and friendship of a large circle of friends there and throughout the city. Interment took place Wednesday.

Council Bluffs' city council recently passed a resolution providing for the eight-hour day on all city work; also one requiring the union label on all city printing.

FOR THE BEST--
READY-TO-WEAR
—FOR—
Man, Woman and Child
AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
CONSULT—
Parker, Bridget & Co.,
Washington's Leading Outfitters, ...
Pa. Ave. and 9th St. N. W.

Gents, Ladies, Misses, Boys, and Children's
FINE SHOES.
For Style, Comfort and Fit, we are unexcelled. We cut the price.
Thornton's Shoe Store,
706 Seventh Street N. W.

Columbia Union Meeting.

On Sunday at Typographical Temple the regular monthly meeting of Columbia Union was held, President Lawson presiding.

Cards received were read and a numbers of candidates initiated.

An appropriation of $50 was made for the striking carriage makers at Cincinnati, Ohio.

The body authorized the board of trustees to pay the last note of $1,500 on the Temple and to expend $1,500 for repairs and improvements.

The matter of Washington Traction and Electric Company Railway boycott was referred to Grievance Committee.

Mr. Oyster offered a resoiution requesting that this body take action relative to the renewal of the Chinese exclusion act. The resolution prevailed.

A resolution of appreciation and thanks to the Central Labor Union in selecting for its delegate to the American Federation of Labor at Scranton, Pa, in December next, Mr. Charles E. Dietrich, a delegate from this union, prevailed.

Reports of the various officers and committees were read and placed upon file.

The report of the board of auditors was placed in the hands of the membership and showed a satisfactory condition of affairs.

Pressfeeders No. 42 Entertain.

Tuesday evening, at Typographical Temple, the Pressfeeders' Union, No. 42, celebrated their fourth anniversary.

A very entertaining program, both literary and musical, was rendered, which was followed by refreshments and dancing.

The affair was nicely conducted, the audience appreciative, and the program first-class.

Among those taking part were President Albert S. Nolen, Vice-President Baulsir, of the Pressmen's Union; Miss Mabel Raymond, Miss Laura Black, Thomas L. Jones, Miss Nellie Corrigan, Finley Hayes, George Mellis, Miss Stella Raymond, William Barnholt, and Katherine Radcliffe.

Much credit is due the committee of arrangements, consisting of Mrs. Zook, Misses Dunbar, Jordan, Mulcahy, and Messrs. Nolen and Flynn.

May this union celebrate many more anniversaries.

Death of a Well-Known Pressman.

Frank Simms, a member of Washington Pressmen's Union, died on Saturday, November 9, and was buried in Oak Hill cemetery, November 12, the funeral being largely attended by his friends. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. The pallbearers were from the membership of his union, namely, Messrs. M. D. Fenton, Frank B. Clarkson, Charles F. Davis, C. J. Lucy, William J. Weber, and George M. Ramsey. Mr. Simms was a native of Washington, and for many years prior to his late illness was in charge of the pressroom of the *National Tribune*. He leaves a widow and daughter.

Labor Notes.

Germany has fifty-five central trade unions.

Louisville colored waiters have organized.

Textile unions have been formed at Gastonia, N. C.

The cables for the Glasgow, Scotland, tramways are being made on the Hudson.

The world is promised another revolution in fuel by which the oxygen is separated from the air.

The New Nickel Cigar. UNION MADE.
HENRY T. OFFTERDINGER, MANUFACTURER.
506 9TH STREET, BET. E & F.
Sluck

CORBYS'

Mother's Bread.

CORBY'S MODERN BAKERY
A Fair Product.
Made Under Fair Conditions.
The FIRST and only BAKERS in the United States to adopt EIGHT HOURS as a Day's Work for their Bakers.
NOTHING BUT UNION MEN EMPOYED.
Mother's Bread Is Best!
Sold by all Grocers—Refuse Substitutes.
Bakery 2335 Brightwood Ave. 'Phone 1448.

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RACE COURSE AT BENNINGS D.C
RACING
FALL MEETING
NOVEMBER 11 to NOVEMBER 30.
SIX RACES DAILY.
Electric cars and Penn. R.R. trains direct to Track.

TO ORGANIZED LABOR!
MATTRESS MAKING, CARPET CLEANING, ALTERING, AND RELAYING AT REASONABLE RATES.
W. H. ROBERTSON, 507 Eleventh Street Northwest.
(Secretary Carpet Upholsterers' Union 7507, A. F. of L.)

Independent Oil Co.,
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN ALL
Grades of Refined Oils, Gasolines,
LUBRICATING OILS AND GREASES.
Give us a Trial Order.
Office and Warehouse, 1st and Patterson Sts. N. E. Telephone Main 2539.

TEMPLE CIGAR, 5 Cents.
Union Made.
For Sale by Leading Dealers.
W. B. WHEELER, Distributor.
739 Seventh Street Northwest.

The busiest spot in the busiest part of town is the
Busy Corner
8th and Market Space
S. KANN, SONS & CO.

To all Judges of Good
BREAD
We recommend our Long Loaf "Grandma and Square Loaf "Old Homestead" Bread as being the Best in Town. Made only of Highest Grade Flour and Pure Ingredients by Skilled
ORGANIZED UNION MEN.
Be sure Bread bears our Label; others imitate it because it's good.
Boston Baking Co.,
119, 121, 123, 125, 127 and 129
First St. S. W.
Foot of U. S. Capitol Grounds.

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Wood, Coal, and Coke.
All varieties, High Grade, Under Cover. All coal screened. Prompt delivery. Orders by mail or telephone delivered same day received C. O. D. to any part of the city. Telepone, 2334.
Main office and Yard 812-16 5th St. NW.

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MANUFACTURER OF
SODA and MINERAL WATERS
In Founts, Syphons, and Bottles.
Soda Water Syrups of all Kinds.
Depot, 1066 Thirty-second Street N. W.
Telephone 1690.

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Select Oysters, Fried Chicken, Etc.
Families and organizations supplied in any quantity at Special Rates.
Tobacco and Choice Cigars.
1023 H Street N. E., S. W. Cor. 11th St.
Help a good cause. Mention this ad when calling.

Don't Buy a Hat Without the Label..
And See that It Is Sewed In.
THE UNITED HATTERS OF NORTH AMERICA. UNION MADE. REGISTERED
Don't Patronize a Dealer Who Has Loose Labels on Hand and Offers to Put One in Your Hat.
LOOSE LABELS
In Retail Stores
ARE COUNTERFEITS.
The John B. Stetson Co., and Henry H. Roleofs & Co., both of Philadelphia, Pa., are non-union concerns.

Do you want an accurate time-piece?
See
ANDRUS O. HUTTERLY,
Jeweler and Optician
Phone m. 2201-4. 632 G St. N. W.
Ask to see the HAMILTON watches.

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OF

Columbia Typographical Union,

No. 101.

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Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.: 5 to 7 P. M.

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WALTER V. SMITH.....Vice-President
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National Publishing Co.—F. S. Rousseau.
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Byron S. Adams'—R. B. Boucher.
Army and Navy Register—C. H. Draeger.
General Postoffice—Granville Harford.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES

To Our Correspondents.

We urgently request that our many correspondents send in their copy on Monday and Tuesday of next week to insure publication owing to the fact that our day of issue falls on Thanksgiving, and it is our desire to go to press Wednesday, so that we, too, may enjoy if possible the festive turk and its accompanying trimmings.

Down Town.

Special Sunday.

Barricade broke Atz.

Bartenders' League will dance on December 16.

What do you think of a sport who lost his season ticket that was tied to the top button of his vest?

Next comes the entertainment of Columbia Union, No. 101, next Monday night, November 25, National Rifles' Armory.

The Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union, No. 72, will give a ball for the benefit of their relief fund on the night of January 14, 1902.

The rush of work at the big printery and other kindred branches is the cause of a scarcity of down-town printers at present. May this condition continue.

There will be a special meeting of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, next Sunday, November 24, to consider the report of the committee relative to the suffrage for the District of Columbia resolutions.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. J. L. Rodier, proof reader on the *Times*, on the arrival of a new girl at his home yesterday, making a total of 10—six girls and four boys. Mother and child are doing nicely, and the last seen of "Cos" he was heading for the northeast hitting the ground in high places.

First Division.

"Judge" Mabrey and "Grandpa" Garner had sick spells last week.

S. F. Ellis is on the sick list. The S.-G Cat. stars sent him a big bouquet of flowers on Saturday to cheer his drooping spirits.

Don't laugh at the new men if they make mistakes. Perhaps the gentleman in alley 18 had a good reason for passing a galley to the Second Division when it was meant for slug 2.

When a compositor's brain goes wool gathering what strange things the types sometimes say. For instance, the copy said "British European Colonies," but the proofreader found, ".British European Oysters." Wake up, Furgy, it's up to you.

Charles E. Harwood became a happy benedict on Tuesday of last week. The fortunate lady was Mrs. Fannie L. Cox. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride, 921 Second street northeast. General congratulations were extended to Mr. Harwood when he returned from his honeymoon on Monday.

Mr. Nelson Moyer contemplates entering the orchestral service during the winter months. He will join the American Federation of Musicians which was recently organized by the A F. of L. By the way, Nachman tells me that "Cliner" was a Ruhlin admirer to the tune of $50. Recuperation may be a motive for holding a working card in two labor organizations.

Capt. J S. Robinson, of this division, is making an effort to organize a basket ball team to represent the G. P. O. in the District League. He has had great success in the past, having steered the Washington Light Infantry to the championship and is one of the former stars on that team. He is anxious to hear from those interested and active in athletic affairs. Membership is open to all branches of the G. P. O., and he should be able to procure some excellent material.

The cool-headed, practical common sense of George Brian, a young medical student employed in the G. P. O., excited comment in this division one noon last week. A negro laborer employed on a building near by, having been hit in the temple with a brick, during an altercation, was bleeding profusely from a severed artery. An ambulance was summoned from Emergency Hospital but the man would probably have bled to death before its arrival, had it not been for the common sense and medical knowledge of young Brian, who coolly placed his thumb on the severed artery and checked the flow of gore until assistance came. The incident developed two undeniable facts—that Brian is of the proper stuff from which "sawbones" are made, and that a nigger's blood is red.

The sad intelligence reached Washington on Tuesday of the death of James Shortall, at the home of his parents at Rome, N. Y. Mr. Shortall had been an invalid for more than a year, and though medical science did all that was possible, the disease baffled the doctors and he slowly wasted away. "Jimmie," as we familiarly called him, was an old employe of the First Division, and his happy, sunny nature attracted to himself a large circle of friends. He was an excellent printer, and was bright and witty. About two years ago he was a regular contributor to THE TRADES UNIONIST over the *nom de plume*, of "The Knocker," and he ranked high among the bright writers of that time for his irony and biting sarcasm, proving himself to be a writer of ability.

There is no telling the value or the nuisance of the amateur photographer or snap-shot fiend. Nevertheless, a ready camera often perpetuates many familiar scenes and keeps alive memories that will be cherished in the flight of time. One of the oddest is a production from the camera by Harry Major, and is entitled, "The Third Degree." Harry is an ardent Mason, and, "like father, like son," his youthful second self coaxed his father to make him a Mason also. Harry proceeded to comply. A full grown Master Goat was secured, three villainous looking playmates were stationed with instruments of torture around the improvised "lodge" in the back yard, young Major was strapped to the back of the goat, a giant fire cracker was used as the signal for the initiatory ceremony to begin on the blindfolded candidate, and then the camera was used so as to illustrate to the young Mason why and how it happened. It is really a strikingly comic picture from real life, and is appreciated by the Master Masons who have seen the photograph. The *Inland Printer* would no doubt be pleased to reproduce it among its many character prints.

BAB.

Third Division.

Henry A. Lyon has been transferred to the main Proof Room.

The election of officers in the "sym" takes place Friday evening, Nov. 22d.

We have heard of no big winnings being made by any of the Third Division sporting fraternity.

F. H. Hambright has been transferred to the Proof Room. "Ham" is O. K. wherever you put him.

William G. O'Connell and Arthur H. Rossall divided the purse on the Jeffries-Ruhlin fight, $120 each.

Every time slug 50 gets excited, and I am glad to say that it seldom occurs, he uses his space box for a cuspidor.

It behooves everybody to read, reread, revise and re revise their proofs, as the pink slipman will get you, if you don't look out.

Mr. T. Frank Morgan is absent on 15 days' leave, commencing Nov. 21. He takes his leave at this time to prepare himself for and take the examination to practice law in Michigan.

The order passed around the room Wednesday that employes remain at their cases until the whistle blows, is a good one, and it will give the highbinders a clear track. It was issued none too soon, as it was worth almost your life to get in that rush.

Col. Wm. F. Schooler is again with us, after several weeks spent in Kentucky in the "city of the hills," Morehead. While things did not go just as he would have them, yet a division of the county offices is not so bad. He affirms the rumor of his being in the saddle.

At the meeting of the Third Division Symposium, to be held at St. Joseph's Hall, Friday, Nov. 27th, the following ticket will be voted for: President, Wm. C. Beddow, Titus F. Ellis; Vice President, Charles Graff, Robert A. Martin; Secretary - Treasurer, Henry M. Allen, James H Heslet.

Columbia Union will entertain and dance on Monday evening, November 25, 1901. National Rifles' Armory is the place. Don't miss it. Admission, including lady and gentleman, 50 cents.

FOR RENT.—Fully Furnished Rooms second and third floor front. Rent reasonable; 451 G street northwest.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N.Cap.and G. Pigs' crubeens.

Fourth Division.

Murray has been transferred to the Proof Room.

Pigeon Post, 60 to 1, and Duke Kirby a thousand miles away.

Three boys and one girl in two weeks. Isn't that a record to be proud of?

Galvin wouldn't take the dog at the price, so Yater sold him to Johnson.

Did Scipio Jones go for the quads? Well, I reckon! Did he get them? Nit!

Never mind, Mr. Kahlert, you can do business with the paymaster next time.

Every now and then Sam Wise arouses from his Rip Van Winkle only to relapse.

"Gebbie" Meyer, of the *Star* chapel, would ably represent the interest of the down-town craft as well as the union at large. No man is more thoroughly union and few as popular. "Gebbie" will find that he has many friends in the Fourth.

Prof. "Minus" Harvel is a great fisherman. No sooner does his active brain resurrect some ancient jokelet with a catch attached than his restive soul yearns to fish his unsuspecting fellow workman. He generally gets them. Then that smile of peace and satisfaction o'erspreads his features and one is apt to forgive him, seeing that he enjoys it so much.

Galvin's game cock and hen have arrived from the Knickerbocker region. At the present he has them in winter quarters where they do little except keep Dr. Atkinson awake these crimpy mornings, but when Congress gets together in good shape he will no doubt have a lively mix up with the sporty Senators. He claims they are genuine sports and warrants they can lay out anything in their class.

The spirit of depression seems to be hovering over the Morgue. The merry quib and festive joke have departed and silence reigns where laughter once held sway. At noon Dud gathers a few of the old guard around him, but there seems to be nothing doing in the way of mirth. Judging from the loud explosions of laughter that once shook the rafters, one is led to believe that the members of Si Daougherty Post are either holding a wake or endeavoring to solve the mysteries of theosophy. Cheer up, Dudley!

Last week Kirkland startled alley 12 by announcing a girl, but later it was up to Thompson and Freiseis, alleymates of Kirkland; one working behind and the other beside the latter, to go him one better with a boy each. It leaked out Monday that Mr. Cotter was the papa of a bouncing new boy. With his usual display of modesty, he kept the news to himself; it was too good to tell, but in order to sort of even up honors between alleys 8 and 12 the information reached the shop Monday morning before the foxy papa did.

So here's luck to the four,
Their papas and their mothers;
May they live long lives,
With numerous sisters and brothers.

A gentleman occupying a prominent position in this room presented an appearance Tuesday morning that caused the "heedless to laugh and the judicious to grieve." An eye—the right one—presented an over-night appearance. No explanation was offered for the mourning and at his urgent request his name is withheld. However, were it not for prompt treatment on the part of the police he would most likely have lost his head. How the accident happened he does not say, but from the facts in our possession it appears that he called in the well-known medico, Doctor Swain—lovingly called Doc by his friends—who, upon a careful examination, pronounced the matter serious, but not necessarily fatal. He stated that the diagnosis revealed the fact that the outer cuticle suffered an abrasion and became discolored caused by the congestion of the tissues preventing the capillary flow of arterial blood. This would naturally cause gangrene, small-pox, sore throat, and other fatal diseases, and advised amputation of the head a little below the chin. It was then the police were called in.

Columbia Union will entertain and dance on Monday evening, November 25, 1901. National Rifles' Armory is the place. Don't miss it. Admission, including lady and gentleman, 50 cents.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's N.Cap andG. Pigs' crubeens.

Fifth Division.

No leaves, additions or transfers this week.

Slug 33 lost a dollar on the races and did not go to Bennings, either.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Purdy on Thursday, November 14, 1901.

C. E. Williams came down with a box of cigars last Thursday, and we smoked to the health of his first born, a son, who arrived the day before. Congratulations.

J. J. Ammons, of North Carolina, has been dropped from the rolls. He was appointed as a laborer on October 3, and shortly after went home on a visit and failed to return.

A new hand among printers always furnishes more or less amusement for the older ones. Thus, last week in one of the divisions a new arrival when told to turn the folio on a page pickup turned the entire line. Another inquired for the confidential guage. But the one who set "anchorage Gabriel" for "Archangel Gabriel" needs to take a course in Bible study.

Room and Board.

Comfortable room for two, with board. Good table board. 810 New Jersey avenue northwest. 21N

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls

Columbia Union will entertain and dance on Monday evening, November 25, 1901. National Rifles' Armory is the place. Don't miss it. Admission, including lady and gentleman, 50 cents.

Mr Roberts Remembered.

Last Friday evening, November 15, at Niagara Falls, N. Y., the members of Local Union, No. 8426, gave a social entertainment. During the same Miss Webster, in behalf of said organization, presented Mr. F. C. Roberts, organizer for the American Federation of Labor and well known in this city, with a pair of handsome gold link cuff buttons for services rendered their union. Mr. Roberts accepted in one of his usual appropriate speeches.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's. N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Columbia Union will entertain and dance on Monday evening, November 25, 1901. National Rifles' Armory is the place. Don't miss it. Admission, including lady and gentleman, 50 cents.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

J. E. BONINI'S
BUFFET AND CAFÉ,
727-729 N. Capitol Street.
MAERZEN BEER ON TAP.
A first-class Lunch Counter. Sea food in season. Union throughout.

Woodward & Lothrop,
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS.
TENTH, ELEVENTH, AND F STS. N. W.

Style and Durability!
TANZER'S HATS, for value true, are unsurpassed the City through
Admirable makes we find right here, to sell the best, is his ide
Neat and fashionable, of materials best in every Weather they stand the tes
Zeal and attention patrons meet at corner of N and SEVENTH STREE
Excelling in FURNISHINGS, 'twould seem, his GLOVES & HOSIERY are suprem
Renowned for choicest UNDERWEAR, M. A. TANZER'S prices are just & fai

Bush's Cafe,
(Late James Sullivan's.)
Is now open. It contains all that is up to date.
A Choice Line of
LIQUORS AND CIGARS
An Appetizing Free Lunch.
Pay me a visit. Strictly Union.
GEORGE BUSH, Proprietor,
701 Fourth St. Opposite Pension Office

J. A. Sauerland,
Men's Furnishings, Hats, Umbrellas...
UNDER NATIONAL HOTEL,
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GEO. A. & WILLIAM B. KING,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
728 Seventeenth Street Northwest,
Special attention given claims of employes of the Government Printing Office for pay for unused leaves of absence.

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CABIN JOHN BRIDGE.
The Historic and Most Popular of Washington Resorts. . . .
Everything the Best.
BOBINGER BROS., - - Proprietors.

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Our Specialty. Never Changes. Once Tried You'll Always Use It. Take no Substitute. Ports and Sherries for Family Use—Quarts, 50 and 75c. All Makes of Beer. Leading Brands of Cigars. Ales and Porters on Draught all the Year Round.
JOHN CONNOR,
New Jersey Ave. and G Streets N. W.

Wanted.

A good advertisement and subscription solicitor at this office; one who is not affected with climatic lassitude only need apply. References or ability must be given or shown. Good commission paid. Apply at this office.

Notice to Trades Unionists.

Secretary Garrett has caused to be published a card for the use of members of Columbia Union, 101, containing the names of the following printing offices, which should not receive the patronage or moral support of trade unionists:

Rufus H. Darby, 508 Fourteenth st. northwest.

H. L. McQueen, 1108 E street northwest.

Union Hat Store.
H. KRAEMER,
Hatter and Men's Furnisher
1012 7th St. N. W.
ONE PRICE.

THOMAS WALSH
Formerly "Steve" Caldwell's.
BILLIARDS AND POOL,
WHISKIES AND CIGARS.
MELVALE and SHERWOOD } Specialties.
Cool Lager Beer on Draught
BILLIARDS 40c. PER HOUR.
POOL 2½c. PER CUE.
THOMAS WALSH,
407 Tenth Street Northwest.

EDWIN F. PRICE,
BOOKBINDER.
628 LA. AVE. N. W.
Ruling and Binding of every description.
Strongest flat opening blank book made
A Specialty of Fine Bank Work.

G. P. O.
BICYCLE REPAIR CO.
Salesroom, 33 H st. n. w
Wheels stored, cleaned and repaired $1 per mo.
" " and cleaned.....75 " "
" " .....50 " "
BICYCLE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.
BICYCLE SUNDRIES.
ARTHUR D. BENNETT, Manager.

300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel.
Every Laboring Man
—requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—
Cream Blend Flour
It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.
Your Grocer will supply you.
B. B. EARNSHAW & BRO.,
Wholesalers,
1105, 1107, 1109 11th Street S. E.
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Engraver, Lithographer and Plate Printer.
1012 Penna. Ave. - - Washington, D. C.
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Washington and Heurich's
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Drawn from the Wood.
311 Seventh St. nw., Washington, D. C.
Opposite CENTRE MARKET.

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605 F Street N. W.
Life Insurance for Industrial Classes.
Claims paid to date, $221,187.00.
Wm. A. BENNETT, Gen'l Supt.

B. F. WARNER,
Fine Wines and Liquors.
BLUE LABEL CIGARS.
1210 E Street Northwest.

FOR LUNCH
TRY THE
Pure Dairy Lunch,
935 D St. nw.

The Man's Store

RAIN COATS, $10 TO $25

—but good for rain or shine—"storm wear"—an all-around coat. Good ones here at $10 to $25, a saving of $2 or $3—no matter which one you buy.

D. J. KAUFMAN,
1005-7 Pa. Ave.

Special Attention to Merchant Tailoring Department.
SUITS AND OVERCOATS CUT TO YOUR MEASURE

N. D. Tennille,
709 7th St. N.W.,

Union Clothier, Furnisher, and Tailor for Men and Boys.

We close at 6 o'clock week days and 9 o'clock Saturday.

JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

About this season look for the appearance of that perennial paragraph to the effect that "Mr. A. F. Bloomer, well known, and so forth, has determined to enter the race for delegate to the I. T. U.," and then the political pot will simmer for a bit and "Pard" won't play.

President Lawson, I learn, will emulate the example set by his worthy predecessor, and, after two terms in the presiding officer's chair, aspire to an International delegateship. James E. Bright who, with Messrs. Greene and Warren, retired from the field last year at a time when chances favored his election, will in all probability be in the race. For the office of president the name of Mr. Bowen receives favorable comment.

Ignorance stalketh abroad at the Hub when the Boston *Evening Transcript* asserts that Sidney McCall, the author of Truth Dexter, is the junior Senator from Massachusetts.

Invitations are out for the marriage, on the 20th instant, of Mr. Frank Scott and Miss Katie Clifton. The groom is favorably known in musical and typographical circles, being a musician of rare skill and an active member of Printing Pressmen's Union No. 1. Mr. Scott is with the Patent Record Printing Co., the management of that institution recognizing him as one of their most valuable employes.

The "add line" is often left in; but the Minneapolis *Tribune* is not content with saying in black type at the head of a seven column article, "Use in regular part Sunday, Nov. 3." Further instructions read: "Send second proof to Mr. Montgomery for his corrections."

Hard work on the part of the publishers and the Printing Committee of Columbia Union will again produce a Yearbook of which every member of that organization will be proud. All the old features are retained and a number of new ones are introduced. More to the point, while the advertising solicitors have been handicapped by two recent labor publications—the pressmen's convention souvenir and the Labor Day programme—they already report sufficient contracts to insure the success of the undertaking. The committee deserve more than passing notice for their endeavors.

Did you get the latest: A gentleman and lady are out walking, when she calls him by his first mane. Says he: "If you do that again I'll kiss you on the corner." "But, Jack, I have no corners," she replies.

The District appropriation bill will carry an item of $6,000 for the establishment of a bindery plant at the new Carnegie Library.

H. S. SUTTON.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Columbia Union will entertain and dance on Monday evening, November 25, 1901. National Rifles' Armory is the place. Don't miss it. Admission, including lady and gentleman, 50 cents.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Cheer up on a Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Haines' Southeast Store	Department store	Eighth and Penna. avenue s.e.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	820 F st. and 823 Seventh st. n.w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
P. B. Anderson	Printer	512 Tenth street n.w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n.w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	L street, bet. 16th and 17th n.w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S. Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n.e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n.w.
Sheets & Miller	Electrician	804 E street n.w.
James A. Bennett	Tinner	2008 H street n.w.
Louis A. Dieter	Paperhanger and decorator	5 F street northwest.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n.w.
I. Grosner	Clothing	914 F st. and 803 Market Space
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 9th st. n.w.
A. H. McGhan	Painter and contractor	817 E st. n.w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Charles Walters	Carriage Builder	Fourteenth and D streets n.w.
A. Markward	Contracting painter	609 G street n. w.
Cyrus B. Reese	Employing steamfitter	1519 Fourteenth street n. w.
C. A. Schneider & Sons	Union Iron Works	212 Twelfth street n. w.
Boston Steam Laundry	Laundry	First and G streets n. w.
Tolman Steam Laundry	Laundry	491 to 499 C street n. w.
Wash. Traction & Electric Co.	Street Railway	City and Suburban Lines.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
The Famous	Gents' furnishings	437 Seventh street n. w.
Chas. A. Muddiman & Co	Gas fixtures	1204 G and 616 Twelfth st. n. w.
Joseph Mathey	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsylvania avenue n. w.
A. S. Reavis	Tin, stove, cornice works	715 Second street n. e.

Night Bill Force.

Tragedian Solan is "helping" on the force.

N. J. Lillard has returned to the city. This is no rumor. I saw him.

E. Burkholder, C. C. Schertzer, and S. G. Pulliam are the new arrivals.

I inadvertently omitted D. J. Hegarty's name from the transfers to this force last week.

Frank A. Kidd, I. Walter Sharp, F. H. Barnhart, and Clair C. Barnes were promoted to the Proof Room last week.

The news of Jimmy Shortall's death, at his home in Rome, N. Y., came as a shock to many of his friends. Those of his friends who were intimately acquainted with him enjoyed a friendship that was strong and true, and Jimmy will long be remembered for his many fine qualities. A floral piece, a token of esteem from this force, was ordered to be sent to the home of the deceased.

Of the games that the boys indulge in to pass the lunch hour, none attract more attention than the chess board, at which are seated nightly Messrs. McCormick and Doyle, between which there is a rivalry, which, strange to say, is as bitter as their friendship is strong. The latter had the best of the argument until Saturday night, when, after cleaning almost every "piece" Mac. had from the board, he carelessly allowed his opponent to slide his queen down to the last row on which his (Doyle's) king sat behind three pawns, thus checking and mating. After considerable guying from the onlookers, I arrived on the scene, and inquiring from the vanquished how he came to lose, he replied thus: "You see, Temp, the race was between a Danny Mann skate and thoroughbred. The horse went the full distance and just before going under the wire he saw the skate some distance in the rear, he thereupon sat down and went to sleep (for the horse wanted a smoke anyway) and the skate jumped on a passing ice wagon and went under the wire, winning a degraded race in a disreputable manner."

TEMP.

BIJOU THEATRE STOCK COMPANY
Week Commencing MONDAY, NOV. 25.

Grand All-Feature Holiday Bill

INCLUDING
LENORE WHITE'S,
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robyns,
Callahan and Mack,
Girard Leon's Donkey Circus,
Sisson and Stuart,
Zavo and M'lle Hilda,
AND
Another Feature To Be Announced Later.
ALSO
BIJOU BURLESQUE COMPANY
WITH
Dave Lewis and Bert Leslie,
AND ALL THE OLD FAVORITES
IN A NEW BURLESQUE

THERE is a great demand for a business education and parents are beginning to realize that their sons and daughters ought to be well grounded in the subjects taught in business colleges; viz., bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting, grammar, arithmetic, spelling, and writing. In considering a business education it is of primary importance that the best school should be selected. It is a well known fact that there have been many improvements of late years in the methods of teaching. The oldest school is not always found to be the best and the cheapest school is not to be considered for a moment. Our children are entitled to the very best instruction by the most competent teachers. Wood's Commercial College, 311 East Capitol Street, Washington, D. C., is a popular business school. It is well patronized and is remarkably prosperous. It is conceded that real success invariably springs from real genuine merit, and the public is justified in believing that Professor Wood's facilities for imparting a practical education are of the most exceptional character. Superficial smattering, or mere words on paper would never bring the prosperity which attends this institution. Skill in the schoolroom, and superior skill at that, is absolutely necessary to win the confidence and favor of the educated public. The prosperity of the school is due to conscientious service, thorough instruction, kind, careful, individual attention to every student, and it is safe to say that Professor Wood has discovered the secret of success in his personal attention and individual interest in the welfare of each student.

Union Directory.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters, Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President, Frank Morrison, Secretary.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 82-85 Corcoran Building, Fifteenth and F streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. C. E. Dietrich, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 106 I street northwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. A. Thos. Campbell, Secretary-Treasurer, 1012 Twenty-fifth street northwest.

Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees of America, Division No. 161, meets Wednesdays at 8 p. m. and 12 midnight, alternately at 609 C street northwest. Geo. A. Heil, Secretary, 1141 Sixth street northeast.

Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, Branch 718, meets every other Monday evening, Hotel Royal, 7th and N streets northwest. Fred Hook, Secretary, 1229 I street northeast.

Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Local No. 148 meets every Thursday evening at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Geo. Bakersmith, Secretary, 3315 Brightwood avenue northwest.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, Local Union No. 102, meets second and fourth Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. J. A. Daly, Secretary, 914 Twenty-sixth street northwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Frank J. Link, Secretary, 343 N street southwest.

Bakers' Drivers' L. U. No. 33, T. D. I. U. meets first and third Thursday evening of each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Bartenders' League Local No. 75, meets every Sunday at 2 p. m. at 430 Eighth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 310 Seventh street southwest.

Beer Drivers' and Stablemen's Union, No. 23, meets first and third Sundays of each month at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A. D. Manger, Secretary, 208 Tenth street southeast.

Bookbinders' Union, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typographical Temple. James A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers' Union, No. 8647, meets first and third Friday of each month at Beilgk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. F. M. Farmer, Secretary, 245 North Capitol street.

Brewery Workers' Union, No. 118, meets second and last Sunday of the month at corner Third and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Frank Rom, Secretary, 818 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. H. M. Shook, Secretary, 1735 New Jersey Avenue northwest.

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers, Local Union, No. 368, meets every Friday night at 43 Eighth street northwest. John L. Cochran, Secretary, 510 E st. northwest.

Brotherhood of Hoisting and Portable Engineers, No. 77, I. U. S. E., meets every Thursday, at Hare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. S. J. Foreman, Secretary, 2223 Cleveland avenue northwest.

Carriage and Wagon Workers' International Union, Local, No. 72, of Washington, D. C., meets every Tuesday evening at No. 1204 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W., fourth floor. Thos. H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Carpet Upholsterers, No. 7597, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. W. H. Robertson, Secretary, 507 Eleventh street northwest.

Ceramic, Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers' International Union, No. 2, meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. William L. Hageman, Secretary, 1007 Fourth street southeast.

Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers' Helpers, Local Union No. 12 meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Bielgk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. William Keith, Secretary, 435 Fifth street northeast.

Cigarmakers' Local Union, No. 110, meets every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Bielgk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3143 Dumbarton avenue.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, International Association of Machinists, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Arthur H. Chase, Secretary, 201 C street northwest.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Columbia Lodge, No. 68, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, meets second and fourth Friday of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest (third floor). Charles C. Baker, Secretary, 939 G street southwest.

Douglass Association of Steam Engineers, I. S. U. E. meets second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 609 F street northwest. John W. Stockton, Secretary, 411 Twenty-fourth street northwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets second and fourth Saturday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Clara G. Smith, Secretary, 117 Fifth street northeast.

Fire Department Employees P. and B. Union No. 8846, meets every Wednesday morning at 10 a. m., at Union Veterans' Hall, 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry C. Egloff, Secretary, 614 Sixth street southwest.

Fraternal Brotherhood of Hoisting and Portable Engineers meet every Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, Hare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. S. J. Foreman, Secretary, 2223 Cleveland avenue northwest.

Hospital Attendants' Protective Union No. 8097, meets first and fourth Saturday nights of each month at Masonic Hall, Anacostia, D. C. C. W. Teates, Secretary, 218 Filmore street, District of Columbia.

Hodcarriers, Brick and Mortar Wheelers' Union No. 9468, meets first and third Monday evenings in each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, Local Union No. 5, meets every Friday night at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Charles E. Barbour, Secretary, 1062 Potomac street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union No. 26, meets every Tuesday night at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. A. Langprey, Secretary, 200 E street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 148, meet every Monday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. W. P. Malloy, Secretary, 943 C street southwest.

International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen, Local No. 12, meets every Wednesday night at Eighth and D streets northwest. N. A. James, Secretary, 3612 O street northwest.

Interior Marble and Slate Cutters' and Setters' Association, No. 3855, meets first and third Friday nights of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest. C. W. Magill, Secretary, 410 Eighth street southwest.

International Union of Steam Engineers, Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry M. Wagner, Recording Secretary, 355 C street southwest.

Iron Molders' Union, Local No. 215, meets 10th and 25th of each month at Masonic Hall corner of Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Joseph Stewart, Secretary, 1256 Thirty first street northwest.

Journeymen Barbers' Union, No. 239, meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at Bielgk's Hall, Seventh street northwest. C. Sproesser, Secretary, 637 H street northwest.

Journeymen Horseshoers' Union, No. 17 meets first and third Wednesday of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. J. M. Horigan, Secretary, 934 I street northwest.

Journeyman Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No. 5, meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. A. E. Anderson, Secretary, 1212 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters' Union, meet second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Joseph Blasey, Secretary, 214 Arthur Place northwest.

Musicians' Protective Union, No. 161 meets every Sunday at 11 a. m., at 914 E street northwest. E. M. Tansill, Secretary, 713 Ninth street northwest.

National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employes meets first and third Sunday in each month at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, third floor. John A. Gayer, Secretary, P. O. Box 424, Station G.

Negative Cutters Union, meetings second Wednesdays at 811 Ninth street northwest. Harry E. A. Gutshall, Secretary, 326 I street southwest.

Operative Stonemasons' Union, No. 2, meets first and third Friday evenings at Typographical Temple 423 G street northwest. Daniel Sullivan, Secretary, 611 G st. southeast.

Paperhangers' Local Union No. 420, B. of P., D., and P. meets every Tuesday evening 609 C street northwest. C. L. Hickman, Secretary, 944 L street northwest.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller' Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast, first and third Wednesday. James B. McAlwee, Secretary, 907 E street southeast.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17, meets first Wednesday in the month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. F. C. Betts, Secretary, Kensington, Md.

Pipe Coverers' Union, No. 9425, meets every Thursday night at 1208 E street northwest. A. C. Newman, Secretary, 1214 Thirtieth street northwest.

Printing Pressmen Union, No. 1, meets first Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Emil Petersen, Secretary, 2000 Thirteenth st. n. w.

Plate Printers Union, No 2, meets at Macabee Temple, Ninth street northwest, the third Tuesday in each month. John J. King, Secretary, 717 Seventh street northeast.

Registered Drug Clerks' Union, District of Columbia meets second and fourth Fridays at Jolly Fat Men's Hall, 933 D street northwest. W. D. Kerfoot, jr., Secretary, 1034 Seventh street northwest.

Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262, meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Typographical Temple 423 G street northwest. J. Moser, Secretary, 926 Fourth street northwest.

Steam Fitters, R. A. Lanis Association, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets every Thursday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. Thos. I. Gaut, Corresponding and Recording Secretary, 1516 Columbia street northwest.

Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, Local Branch, No. 28, N. A., meets every Friday at 8 o'clock p. m., at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. L. C. Hewitt, Secretary, Ridge Road, Station A.

Stone Laborers' Union, No. 9013, meets first and third Friday of each month at St. Mark's Hall, Fourth and O streets northwest. Thos. Rose, Secretary, 40 Fenton street northeast.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union No. 190, meet every Wednesday evening at 430 Eighth street northwest, top floor. C. H. Scherer, Secretary, 936 Fourth street northeast.

Upholsterers' Local Union, No. 58, meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 516 (fourth floor) Ninth street northwest. T. R. Bowie, Secretary, 1306 Riggs street northwest.

Washington Branch Granite Cutters' National Union, meets every fourth Monday in each month, at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Wm. Silver, Secretary, 49 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, meets the second Friday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Mary B. Dunbar, Secretary, 1524 Q street northwest.

Washington Lodge of Machinists No. 193, meets first and third Tuesday evenings at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. C. G. Miller, Secretary, 412 Seventh street southwest.

Wood, Wire, and Metal Lathers' Local Union, No. 9, meets every Monday night at Hare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. George H. Thomas, Secretary, 2620 Seventh street northwest.

Silver Medal
TO THE
Chr. Heurich Brewing Co.

Heurich's Beers have competed with the world, and Maerzen and Senate were recognized by competent judges of the Paris Exposition as the purest of all malt and hop beverages. As a result of this rigid investigation, a silver medal was awarded to

HEURICH'S BEERS

for purity and excellence. Medal beer is on draught everywhere. Ask for it.

National Capital Brewing Co.

14th and D S. E. Capacity 100,000 Barrels.

Public opinion goes a long ways towards the right way. That's why the National Capital Brewing Company's "DIAMOND" and "MUENCHENER" Beers have such enormous sale—because the public asks for them and will have them.

The Laboring Man—

—is quick to appreciate "a good thing" and to avail himself of it. That's the reason that "CHAMPAGNE" and "CULMBACHER LAGER" is so popular with all the labor organizations.

Champagne Lager $1, Culmbacher $1.25 per Case of twenty-four bottles delivered. Write, or telephone 1293.

Washington Brewery Co., Fourth and F N. E. 'Phone 1293.

Representative Business Houses.

OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

ALTERING AND REPAIRING.
MARGGRAF, 631 D STREET, NORTHWEST. Suits cleaned and pressed 75 cents. n7

BANKS.
THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK, Safe Deposit Vaults, $2.50 up.

BANKERS.
UNION SAVINGS BANK "The Bond Building," 14th St. and N. Y. Ave.

BANNERS, BADGES AND FLAGS.
S. N. MEYER. 1411 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
CROCKER'S SHOES, 939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

CIGARS.
McGREGOR & ASHLEY. Union-Made Cigars, Tobacco, and News Stand. 52 H Street Northwest.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.
DANIEL LOUGHRAN, 1347 Pennsylvania Ave.
LUCHS & BRO., Wholesalers. Tom Keene 5c. Cigar. Phone E 755.

COACH FINDINGS.
J. B. KENDALL, 618 Pennsylvania avenue N. W.

COAL TAR PRODUCTS AND PAPER.
E. B. WARREN & CO., 27th and H Sts. N. W.

CUTLERY AND SPORTING GOODS.
D. N. WALFORD, 477 and 909 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

DRY GOODS.
LANSBURGH & BROTHER, 420 to 426 7th St. N. W.
SMOOT, COFFER & McCALLEY, 1216 F Street N. W. O10
HECHT & CO., 513 and 515 Seventh Street Northwest.

ENGRAVERS.
THE MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO. Cuts and Illustrations. 418 11th St. N. W.

FIRE INSURANCE.
FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY, Seventh St. and Louisiana Ave.

FLORIST.
Z. D. BLACKISTONE, 14th and H Sts. N. W. Telephone. 2180.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS
JULIUS LANSBURGH. Interocean Building, 512 Ninth St. N. W.

GAS FIXTURES.
C. A. MUDDIMAN & CO., 1204 G St. N. W. 616 12th St. N. W.

GROCERIES.
LITTLE & PAGE, "Good things to eat." 1210 F St. N.W
T. H. PICKFORD, Ninth St. and Louisiana Ave.

GROCER AND COFFEE ROASTER.
SOMERSET R. WATERS. 1342 Seventh Street Northwest, Corner O.

HATTERS AND FURRIERS.
JAMES Y. DAVIS' SONS, 1201 Pennsylvania Ave.
B. H. STINEMETZ & SON. 1237 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W. See our $2 and $3 Hats.

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.
RUDOLPH, WEST & CO., 1004 F St. N. W. 522 10th St. N. W.

HIGH GRADE CIGARS.
J. ED. MATTERN, 437 Seventh Street Northwest.

LUMBER AND MILL WORK.
THOMAS R. RILEY, 13th St. and Ohio Ave.

MACHINISTS AND ENGINEERS.
FOSBURG & MURRAY, Pumps and Elevators. Engines and Boilers. 8th and Water Sts. S. W.

MACHINISTS AND CARPENTERS' FINE TOOLS.
JOHN B. ESPEY, 1010 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W

NEWSPAPERS.
THE WASHINGTON POST. All the news.

PAINTS, GLASS, VARNISH, LAMPS.
GEORGE F. MUTH & CO., (Late Ryneal's), 418 7th St. N. W

PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHERS.
THE NORRIS PETERS CO., 458 and 460 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
E. F. DROOP & SONS, 925 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

PLUMBING.
J. B. LANAHAN, Registered Plumber and Gas Fitter, Southeast Corner Second and H sts. A29

PRINTERS.
JUDD & DETWEILER, 420-422 11th St. N. W.

PRINTING MATERIAL.
NATIONAL PRINTER'S SUPPLY CO Machine-made Rollers. 636 G St. N. W

RESTAURANT AND WINE ROOM.
JOHN M. BECKER, Opp. Navy Yard., Cor. 8th and Georgia Ave. S.E

TEAS AND COFFEES.
GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. 501 and 503 Seventh Street Northwest. Eight Branch Stores.

TITLES TO REAL ESTATE.
LAWYERS' TITLE & GUARANTY INS. CO. 412 5th St. N. W.

TOBACCO AND NEWS STAND.
WM. H. LIVERMORE, 101 H St. N. W.

WINES AND LIQUORS.
TOBIAS BUSH 831 Seventh street northwest.
SAMUEL G. STEWART, Heurich Brewing Co's. beers and popular brands of whiskies. 1141 Seventh st. northwest, between L and M.
JOHN MEINIKHEIM, 209 Seventh St. N. W. Opp. Center Market.
WM CANNON, 1225-1227 Seventh St. N. W. Old Purisima, a fine old Maryland rye, $1 per qt.

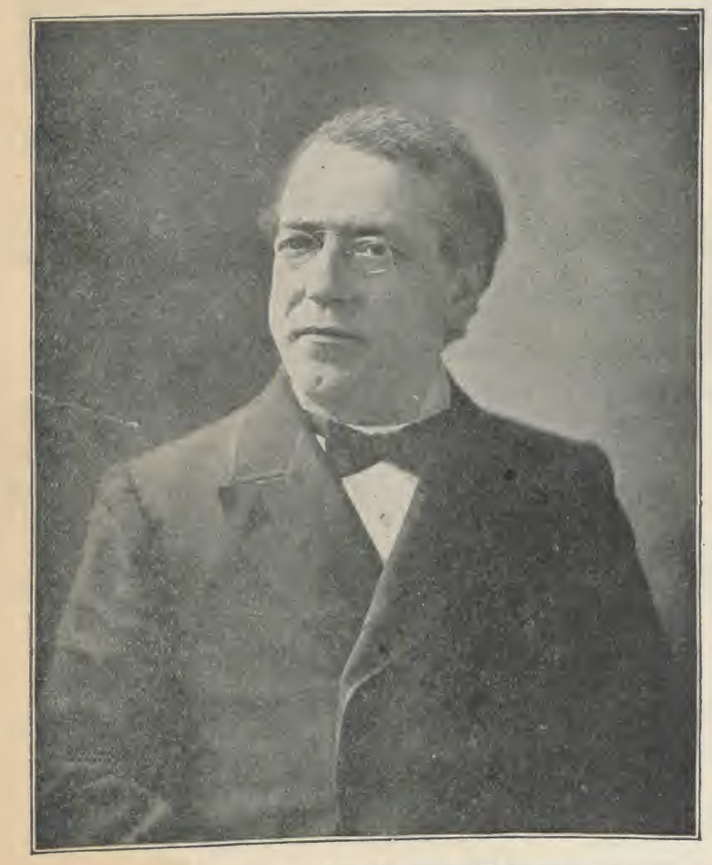
J. WILLIAM LEE,
Undertaker and Livery, . . .
322 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.

WILLIAM DIETZ.
NUF CED.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. VI. No. 24. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1901. Price, 3 Cents.



SAMUEL GOMPERS, President American Federation of Labor.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Resolutions Relative to Self-Government in District Adopted.

MANY COMMUNICATIONS READ

Delegate Babcock Presides—Secretary Pratt, of International Amalgamated Street Railway Employes, Speaks—Stone Laborers Place Molnetti on Unfair List—Secretary Long Communicates—Resolutions Relative to District Fire Department Employes.

Central Labor Union met in weekly session Monday night at Typographical Temple, Delegate J. H. Babcock presiding on account of absence of President Feeney.

Credentials were received from Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, No. 28, certifying Messrs. Fred Brennan, Patrick Gilhooley, William Sherwood, J W. Start, and Thomas Flanigan, and from Carriage Workers certifying J. W. Baker.

Communication of Steam Fitters referred to Carriage Workers.

To the Grievance Committee was referred the correspondence of the Painters and Decorators.

The Cigarmakers communicated and the matter referred to the Legislative Committee, which will meet this week.

Communications from the Carriage Workers, Street Railway Employes, the McKinley National Memorial Association, International Ladies' Garment Workers, Paper Hangers, Bernig & Woodard, and Building Trades Section were placed on file.

Communications of Joint Executive Board of Brewery Workers and Metal Polishers were referred to the Label Committee.

The following from Secretary of the Navy Long, was referred to San Francisco Labor Council:

NAVY DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON, D. C.,
Nosember 18, 1901.

MR. C. E. DIETRICH, *Secretery Central Labor Union:*

SIR: Your letter of the 12th instant, addressed to the President, enclosing copy of one from the San Francisco Labor Council indorsed by the Central Labor Union of Washington, D. C., urging that repair work, whenever and wherever possible, be done in the U. S. Navy Yards instead of at private ship-yards, has been referred to this Department. In reply, you are informed that it is the practice of the Department to have all repair work of n val vessels done at the various navy yards.

The matter of transports and cutters touched upon in the letter from the San Francisco Labor Council, is not under the cognizance of the Navy Department. These vessels are under the jurisdiction of the War and Treasury Departments, respectively, although this department has authorized repairs on such vessels at the various navy yards when practicable, upon requests of the departments concerned. Yours respectfully,

JOHN D. LONG,
Secretary.

In the matter of differences between the Steam Fitters and the Machinists, the action of last week was reconsidered and the matter taken from hands of special committee and referred back to the organizations interested.

Special committee on Brewery Drivers reported progress, as did Grievance Committee on some matters.

International Secretary Pratt, of the Amalgamated Street Railway Employees, was granted the privilege of the floor.

The Stone Laborers' request that Molnoti be placed upon the unfair list was granted.

Under the head of new business the following resolutions, relative to local self-government in the District of Columbia, were adopted:

WHEREAS, The people of the District of Columbia were in 1874 deprived of the right of local self-government, and a form of government under which they have neither voice nor influence forced upon them without their consent; and

WHEREAS, The present form of government in the capital of the republic—the political heart of the nation—is contrary to the most fundamental principles of American liberty, to establish which our revolutionary forefathers pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor, and waged a seven years' war; and

WHEREAS, The ballot is the workers' most effective weapon, deprived of which they are powerless to peaceably redress their grievances; therefore

Resolved, That it is the sense of the Central Labor Union of Washington, D. C., that Congress should re-establish in the District of Columbia a government republican in form and in harmony with the spirit and institutions of our country—a government of the people, by the people and for the people, based on free suffrage, limited only by a reasonable educational test, under the Australian system of voting.

Resolved, That the President of the United States is respectfully, but very earnestly, requested to call the attention of Congress to the fact that an autocratic form of government exists in the District of Columbia, and that he recommend to said body the re establishment of a government republican in form in said District.

Resolved, That the delegate from this body to the Twenty-first Annual Convention of the American Federation of Labor is hereby instructed to urge that body to indorse the above or pass resolutions of similar import and direct the secretary to notify the President of the United States, the President of the Senate, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, and the chairmen of the Senate and House Committees on the District of Columbia of the action taken by forwarding to each of them a copy of such resolutions as may be passed.

Resolved, further, That the delegates to the American Federation of Labor are requested to urge the national and local organizations they represent to strongly petition the President of the United States and their Senators and Representatives in Congress in favor of the re-establishment of a republican form of government in the District of Columbia.

The following relative to the employes of the Fire Department was adopted:

The firemen of the District of Columbia Fire Department are required to render 24 hours daily service, and the purpose of organized labor being to improve the conditions of service of the employes of all classes, and believing that a reasonable reduction of hours of employment in any department of service insures more efficient work and tends to the moral, intellectual, and physical improvement of the employe, and as members of the District Fire Department, through the Central Labor Union, are identified with organized labor; be it

Resolved, That the Legislative Committee, of this body, is hereby instructed to draft a bill which shall provide for the limitation of the hours of daily employment of the firemen of the District of Columbia Fire Department to twelve hours in one calendar day, and that the same be submitted to the District Commissioners and the Committees of Congress.

A motion prevailed that the secretary send a protest to the the District Commissioners against John Jacoby, contractor for sewer work, being permitted to work eight hours and on Sunday, claiming that there is no occasion for the emergency clause.

Open at 4 a. m. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Death of An Aged Unionist.

William B. Eckert, for twenty years president of Philadelphia Typographical Union and the first president of the Trades Assembly, died Friday, November 15, 1901, at the Union Printers' Home at Colorado Springs, Colo., aged 84. As a mark of respect he was placed first upon the roll of tne Union Printers Home when that institution was opened. Mr. Eckert had a long career as a union printer, having been a charter member of the old Franklin Society of Philadelphia, which was one of the few strong local typographical unions, out of which was formed the National Typographical Union, and it was greatly through his efforts that the body afterward became international, embracing the Dominion of Canada and recognizing cards of European typographical unions. His remains were interred in Philad lphia, where two daughters survive him.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Open at 4 a. m. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Bookbinders' Entertainment.

Don't forget the annual entertainment and ball of the Bookbinders' Union, which will be held on New Year's Eve.

The bookbinders, of Washington, have the reputation of giving the most successful entertainments of the year and this will be no exception, but from the way the members of the Committee of Arrangements are working it will be superior to any held in previous years

The opening will be a Grand Minstrel Circle under the direction of Mr. C. F. Weston, and merry making will reign supreme for one hour. Vaudeville, by talented artists, will be the feature for the next hour, which will be followed by a grand ball.

A most enjoyable evening and one that will be long remembered is promised to all who attend on New Year's Eve, Tuesday, December 31.

Columbia Union Entertainment.

Monday night at National Rifles' Armory was presented one of the best literary and musical treats of the seaaon, under the auspices of the Entertainment Committee of Columbia Union. The following program was rendered, each and every number of which received marks of approval by appreciative patrons:

Overture ..... Pistorio's Orchestra
Soprano Solo ..... Mrs. Arthur G. Dunn
Character Songs ..... Miss Isabel Shelton
Recitation ..... Miss Violet Pierson
Soprano Solo ..... Mrs. Joseph Chunn
Violin Solo ..... Miss Marion F. Johnson
Tenor Solo ..... Thomas J. Quigley
A Bit of Humor ..... W. H. Conley
Baritone Solo ..... Jasper Dean McFall
Automatist ..... Prof. G. W. Harvel

Following the above program dancing was indulged in, music being discoursed by Pistorio's superb orchestra.

Much credit for the success of the entertainment is due the Entertainment Committee, composed of Thomas L. Jones, chairman; J. M. Weaver, G. W. Harvel, W. T. Reed, George M. Boone, C. O. Price, and Miss Carrie Whitehead.

The committee having in charge the management of the floor was composed of J. F. McCormick, chairman; E. A. M. Lawson, C. W. Herzinger, F. S. Lerch, W. M. Garrett, S. P. Poole, and G A. Meyer.

The proceeds are to be applied to the relief fund.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Open at 4 a. m. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

English Labor Delegates.

Washington labor circles have been honored by a visit from Frank Chandler, of Manchester, and Ben Tillett, of London, both carpenters by trade, who were selected by the British trades congress to represent the two million organized workingmen of Great Britian in the American Federation of Labor convention at Scranton, in December.

This being their first visit to this country they expressed surprise and admiration for the methods of organization pursued both by the employe and capitalist.

Open at 4 a. m. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Textile Workers Adjourn.

The Textile Workers who were in session last week at Typographical Temple, in this city, accomplished the amalgamation of all the textile workers' unions of this country and elected a delegate to represent them at Scranton, Pa., in the convention of the American Federation of Labor.

This amalgamation places the United Textile Workers of America in the front ranks of membership in organized labor circles. Election of officers was consumated, and the time and place for holding their next convention was left to be decided later, after which they adjourned on Saturday.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents Open at 4 a. m. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

FRANK MORRISON, Secretary American Federation of Labor.

HENRY WALKER, Deceased Printer, Aged 97.

VETERAN COMPOSITOR DEAD

Henry Walker Succumbs to Paralysis at Providence Hospital.

WORKED ON "EATON CIRCULAR"

Behind Barred Doors Worked on President Jackson's Defense of Woman Who Nearly Disrupted His Cabinet—Old Time Washington Printer—In Government Printing Office Many Years.

Henry Walker, the oldest printer in Washington, and probably the oldest in the country, died at Providence Hospital, Saturday night at 11 o'clock, aged ninety seven years. He was well known throughout the country probably devoting more consecutive years to his trade than any other known compositor.

He was born in Georgetown, D. C., August 24, 1805, and enjoyed good health up to within about a month ago, when he was taken ill with paralysis, resulting from a fall from a rocking chair at his home, 1153 Eighth street northwest.

Mr. Walker commenced his career as a printer in the old town about 1818, on a tri weekly paper called the *Metropolitan*. Later he went to work for Peter Force, a well known book and job printer of that day. In the early days he served under William Greer, Duff Green, Cornelius Wendell, and the Riveses, all so-called Public Printers, as they had the contract for Government work before the Government Printing Office was established.

He was employed on every one of the various publications which proceeded the present *Congressional Record*, and was foreman of the old *Globe* when it was published semi-weekly and printed on a hand press.

His reminiscences were always interesting. He often recalled that during the administration of Andrew Jackson he was locked in a room and set type for what was known as the Eaton Circular, President Jackson's defense of the beautiful woman who was such a favorite of Old Hickory, and who practically caused the disruption of the Cabinet of the hero of New Orleans. He remembered well, too, the cholera scourge in this city, during which time the printers and others employed together always ended the day's toil by shaking hands and bidding one another a solemn farewell, not knowing who might be the victim on the morrow.

Mr. Walker was employed in the Government Printing Office after its establishment under Messrs. Clapp, Defrees, and Rounds, and others of a later day, until about eighty years of age. He was one of the organizers of the old Columbia Typographical Society in 1827, and was a charter member of Columbia Typographical Union, No 101.

In the old days printers were compelled to work ten hours a day with the scale of wages calling for only $9 per week. He lived to see the day when only eight hours were required, and his craftsman earned three times their former recompence. Mr. Walker's last work in the Government Printing Office was in the early 80's in the then Third Division, which was generally known as "Botany Bay," while Mr. Rounds was Public Printer.

Mr. Walker leaves three children—John T. Walker and Malcolm Walker, of this city, and Ida Simms, of New York City, who is connected with Roosevelt Hospital. The funeral was in charge of Columbia Typographical Union, which was held Monday from the residence of his son, John T. Walker, 1153 Eighth street northwest.

Interment was made in Rock Creek cemetery.

A Merited Promotion.

A very necessary change has taken place in the G. P. O. bindery. Wm. C. Connor has been placed in charge of the finishing room in which there are fifty men employed. Most of the particular work in binding is done in this room. This change was made to relieve Foreman Miller, who had 150 men in his division, It has been shown at once that it was a beneficial one. Mr. Connor is gifted with executive ability and is in favor of all up-to-date improvements in the binding line. He was born in New York city and served his time and worked for fifteen years with the firm of Harper Bros., the well-known Franklin Square publishers. He was elected delegate to the last convention of bookbinders and is at present delegate to Central Labor Union. He is also president of the New York State Republican Club of Washington. He was promoted on the recommendation of Foremen Byrne and Miller to his present position.

Labor Notes.

Berlin has 35,000 unemployed.

Paupers cost England $42,000,000 a year.

Coal is cheaper in China than anywhere else in the world.

More than 90 per cent of the vessels using the Suez Canal navigate by night.

Roumania is rapidly becoming one of the greatest wine producing districts in Europe.

Haiti, situated in nearly the same latitude as Cuba, will soon rival it in its production of fine grades of tobacco.

Cotton growers have netted $400,000,000 more for the past five crops (1901 crop estimated) than for the previous five.

The new mayor of Bridgeport, Conn., is by trade a stoker, and at the time of his election was receiving a salary of $14 a week.

The next thing is to have retaind specialists on all steamers to treat passengers for the prevention and treat- of sea sickness.

Foreign demand for American wheat and corn this year foots up 213,538,350 bushels, against 182,210,713 bushels for the same time last year.

The largest sugar plant in the world has just been prospected in Cuba, to produce 20,000 tons a season. The plantation takes in 17,000 acres

The receipts of live stock this year at Western distributing centers were 21,335,304 head, an increase of 1,601,610 head over the same time last year.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Section, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
The Trades Unionist Publishing Company.

E. W. PATTON..... } Editors.
A. J. E. HUBBARD..... }

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Section, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1901

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy If you can do business, let it be known.
—FRANKLIN.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

J. West Goodwin, Famous "Rat" Printer—Col. D. R. Anthony Unionizes His Office—Death of Robert A. McMurray—"He Is Not Dead, But Liveth"—McKinley Council, N. U.—Zach Jenkins' Old Book—A Lie About "Maud S." Nailed—A Few Old Missouri River "Rounders"—No New Items For Me.

Eugene Andrews tells some pretty hard stores about the veteran "rat" newspaper man, J. West Goodwin, of Sedalia, Mo. Since "the time when the memory of man runneth not to the contrary," his Sedalia *Bazoo* was a headquarters for "rats," except for a period of about fourteen months, when the unions had boycotted him to a standstill and brought him to terms. He had one mode of disciplining his employes that, while it may not have been entirely effective as a reformatory measure, had its advantages from his point of view. An exuberant "rat" would get drunk on Saturday night, news of which would reach the ears of the ever alert J. West. Nothing would be said to the offending rodent until pay time the following Saturday, when he would be informed:

"You were drunk last Saturday night. I fine you this week's wages for it."

Some talked of suing for their money, but local attorneys advised against it, saying he had the judges so bulldozed that they were afraid to render a decision against him, and that if a verdict was given against him he would appeal and keep up the litigation for years. Of course one might imagine that he turned the fines so imposed into some temperance fund, because of his principles, but all who wish have another imagine coming.

* * * *

By typographical publications I see that Col. D. R. Anthony, of Leavenworth, Kans., has been forced to unionize his office, after years of "rat" control. He and the aforesaid J. West Goodwin colloborated together in supplying "rats" for the trade for many years. I worked on his *Times* a little while about twenty-five years ago, shortly before he put up the bars against union men, and for a brief period in 1866 I was a messenger in his *Evening Bulletin* office; so that I had a pretty good working knowledge of "the old hook-nosed devil," as the Rev. I. S. Kalloch, subsequently shot to death in San Francisco, used to call him.

Capt. O. F. Dunlap tells a story of Anthony (I think I have repeated it in these columns) that happened right "after the war." A Boston man at the Planter's House (the crack hotel of the town then) was having a late breakfast one morning with the proprietor, who asked him:

"What do you think of our Western country?"

"Oh, it's all very well," he answered, "except the unsettled state of society. You need civilization."

"Nonsense," replied the landlord, "Our society is as settled as that of Boston and our civilization the equal of that anywhere."

Just then Colonel Anthony came running through the dining room, followed by Col. C. R. Jennison, who was pumping lead at him at every jump."

"Is this what you call settled society?" asked the Boston man, as he crawled from under the table.

"Oh, I had forgotten about that Anthony-Jennison affair," answered the landlord, "and that is settled by this time if Jennison caught up with Anthony."

But he didn't. Anthony got into the stable and hid among the horses until Jennison gave up the search.

Anthony was shot about ten years later by a newspaper man named Bill Embry, the ball passing close to his heart and causing an aneurysm, which caused Embry to refer to him affectionately as "Old Aneurysm." Embry was shot and killed a year or two after—I think by a lawyer named Thurston.

Colonel Anthony is not the only one of the family I ever knew. Miss Susan B., the world renowned and time out-of-mind female suffragist, chased me on errands when a boy (I, not she, was the boy). And Capt. George J., a cousin, at a later time governor of Kansas, was also on my visiting list about the same time.

* * * *

On two or three occasions I have "killed off" people in my matter who were not dead, and in every instance it has been some one whom I really preferred should live—particularly my old friend, John McKillop, of Boston, whose death I announced a few issues since, through mistake in reading a headline. No one could be happier than I at learning of my mistake. I would be willing to publish death notices every week if I could be permitted to make the nominations, but it would take me a thousand years to reach the name of my old friend McKillop, whose letter I append hereto:

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., *Nov. 13, 1901.*
DEAR FRIEND BLOOMER—

There are not many persons who have the pleasure of reading a kindly obituary notice of themselves. My attention was called to "Flotsam and Jetsam" in THE TRADES UNIONIST of November 7, in which was your notice of my death.

Well, it "kind of" stunned me. I pinched myself, looked in the glass and the same old "phyz" looked very much alive and the cussed old thing in the glass commenced laughing at me. I turned away and asked my room-mate if I was a "healthy corpse."

Then came Thought along—and he read down to—"but misfortune overtook him." The whole notice, so far, was just like my old friend Bloomer, but Thought suggested, "perhaps when the writer got to that point he mislaid his glasses, then he went out and got 'some more' glasses, and returning with depressed spirits, he finished you."

I enclose the part of Supt. Deacon's report which refers to me; it is under the head, "admitted," and the words, "old age" is given as a reason for my admission:

579—John McKillop, Boston No. 13; age 65 years; admitted September 28, 1901; old age.

Well, friend Bloomer, I had been failing in health for some time and was at last attacked with hemorrhages of the stomach, had rheumatism in my feet and legs and muscular rheumatism in the body and arms. I was advised to make application for admission to the Home, and here I am anchored. My health has not improved since my arrival here; the Home doctor informed me that my heart action is very weak, which information has not tended to help my spirits.

This is a good Home for the gray-heads, the blind, the maimed, those that are asthmatic, and the members that have "tics" of different kinds. It is a Home in fact as well as in name, and Supt. Deacon, and those under him, endeavor in every way to make it pleasant for the inmates. If the mass of our calling only could "take in" the benefits received here by those of our craft who are not able to earn their living, the few cents that each contributes per month would be most cheerfully paid.

But, dear old friend Bloomer, I forgive you for "deading" me, and hope you are enjoying good health, peace and prosperity.

Yours fraternally and in old friendship,
JOHN MCKILLOP.

* * * *

The papers announced on Friday last the death of Robert A. McMurray, "the dog man," at the Emergency Hospital, in abject poverty, aged about 60 years. There are some of us who boarded with Mrs. Lillie about twenty-five years ago—W. H. Hickman and Ed. Thomas, among others—who remember him well. He was then in a well-paying position in the Treasury and was known as a mathematical phenomenon, being able to add up five columns of figures at one time and as rapidly as an ordinary man could add up one. He had a well-marked limp, and was not particularly popular among the boarders. Quite a pretty girl, whom he introduced as his niece, was boarding with him—otherwise he was without family connections so far as we knew. According to the papers, he lost his Treasury position by dissipation, went from bad to worse, and finally devoted all his time to training and selling dogs. Though he has been in the city all these years, I do not remember having seen him more than once or twice since we were fellow-boarders, and not at all for a dozen or fifteen years.

* * * *

McKinley Council, National Union, composed of Navy Yard employes, was organized on Thursday night of last week, with 224 members to begin with—the largest number with which any National Union council was ever instituted. Capt. Brian presided and started the machinery in motion. Messrs. Briggs, Brian, and Dierken have been the leading spirits in the organization of the council, being indefatigable workers for the advancement of the interests of the order.

* * * *

Zack Jenkins has three old books, inherited from his father, which are interesting relics of the past. The oldest is "Short Memoirs of the Natural Experimental History of Mineral Waters. Addressed by way of Letter to a Friend. By the Honourable Robert Boyle, Fellow of the Royal Society. London, printed for Samuel Smith at the Prince's Arms in St. Paul's Church-Yard. 1684-5." It is an exhaustive essay on the mineral waters known in that day and on their medicinal qualities. It is printed with all the peculiarities of printing 200 years ago—the long s; the guide word at the bottom of each page (that is, the first word of the following page); peculiar spelling, as "boyl" for "boil," "tryal," "alcali," "chymical," "oyl," etc., and toward the end of the book "vvater" often appears, showing that they had "run out of sorts." It is substantially bound and there is no reason why it should not last 216 years longer.

The next oldest is "The Circle of Anecdote and Wit, to which is added a Choice Selection of Toasts and Sentiments. By George Coleman, Esq. New York: Published by S. King, 136 William street. 1825." The imprint on the back of the title page is "Tyrell & Tompkins, Print." It is prefaced by a couple of old woodcuts, which show the style of dress of that day. The book has about 300 pages of anecdotes and toasts, the stories all being English or of English origin.

The remaining book is "The Humorist, or Choice Selections of Anecdotes, Wit and Sentiment. Compiled by A Laughing Philosopher. Philadelphia: Sold by C. Alexander, No. 49 South Third street. 1828." It is a collection of brief anecdotes, largely of American origin, and is a fair specimen of the wit and humor of that day as extracted from the newspapers. Italics are freely used in both of the humorous books as diagrams to show where the laugh comes in.

All three of these volumes are small and could easily be contained in the pocket in which a Southern gentleman carries his bottle.

* * * *

The story that Henry Watterson has been furnishing stories and other literary matter to the *Globe* and other Washington publications over the *nom de plume* "H S Sutton" is believed to be entirely without foundation, or at least needs verification.

* * * *

Among the "rounders" of the Missouri River circuit in the early seventies, whom I believe I have never mentioned, but whom some of the old "roadsters" here may remember, were "Pete" Jenson, a "fair haired Dane," who said "wailwoad" and generally neglected the proper use of "r;" Shorty Evans, who was very youthful and had just escaped from Bay City, Mich.; "Zeke" Smith, whose proper name was alleged to be Ben Foos, the other being his stage name; Bob O'Connor, a little fellow, who went to Denver the last I heard of him; and "Scotty"—the only name I remember him by—a slight, blonde, pimply-faced youngster, who I heard afterwards went wrong and grew himself a tail. They were all fairly able boozers and otherwise represented the "tramp printer" of that age.

* * * *

Every once in a while some one of the boys will say to me, "Say, I've got an item for you," and though I listen courteously, that is the end of that item, even though it bears on red socks or green neckties, or suggests that Frank Stretten or somebody else knows a good story—ask him about it. No item or story less than forty years old interests me. I'm no common news-monger to peddle out to twaddle of the day. If you got any good, well-ripened reminiscences of the Way Back, bring 'em in, and the more odiferous they are—limberger cheese, ancient codfish, and charnel house smells are not barred—the better they will be suited to my purpose. And as for slurs flung at me about being a "resurrectionist," "grave digger," "mortuary expert," "official morgue correspondent," etc., I glory in them—they are my boquets.

A. F. BLOOMER.

FOR THE BEST--
READY-TO-WEAR
—FOR—
Man, Woman and Child
AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
CONSULT—
Parker, Bridget & Co.,
Washington's Leading Outfitters, ...
Pa. Ave. and 9th St. N. W.

Gents, Ladies, Misses, Boys, and Children's
FINE SHOES.
For Style, Comfort and Fit, we are unexcelled. We cut the price.
Thornton's Shoe Store,
706 Seventh Street N. W.

AFTER DINNER DIALATIONS.

To-day we eat turkey and cranberry sauce, and to-morrow set type and complain of "dead hoss."

***

Two men were discussing whether marriage is a failure. The unmarried man argued that it is not, which showed how little he knows about it, and the married man told him so.

***

The same scrutinizing care should be exercised in adding to the honorary roll of the Union as when admitting to active membership.

***

Every step toward the equalization of "phat" and equal opportunities is a blow at the "beat" industry.

***

Will some one of the patriots give me the nudge just at that point of the proceedings when it would be in order to nominate a candidate for mayor of the District of Columbia? By that time I shall have finally decided upon either Andy Carson or Perry Gleason.

***

A unit is not a union but a union may be a unit.

***

Churches and newspapers have a habit of placing on the superanuated roll those who have grown old in the service and who can not satisfactorily meet the requirements of a stated task. Having retired from the active list and being allowed a place on the superanuated roll, I shall hereafter give no heed to society events or things perishable and which to be appreciated must be served while hot.

***

A thoroughly good union man who has a good job with good pay will hear the storm beat against the window pane and will be concerned about those who have neither food nor shelter; but the selfish man may have no thought of anybody or anything beyond his own individual self or that which brings him comfort and enjoyment.

***

The Washington *Times* was launched in 1893 by a fraternity of printers and allied labor interests with meagre capital, almost died, obtained new lease of life by the infusion of more capital, grudgingly doled out occasional morsels in support of the original policy, and according to reports the recent sale price came near a quarter of a million.

***

To "Old Prog" and Mr. Bloomer, many thanks for bouquets tossed. To you the same, gentlemen.

***

Several new subscribers were added to the Specification list upon receipt of the last issue of THE TRADES UNIONIST, a compliment, certainly, to the established reputation of "Old Prog," whose erstwhile vigor promises to manifest itself more and more as he gradually grows warm about the collar. The "Spess" folks are appreciative of good things, and the notes from the various chapels are eagerly scanned each week. By the way, the "Spess" claims to lead all other chapels in the number of subscribers. Is there anyone to dispute this claim?

CYCLE.

Resolutions indorsing municipal ownership of electric lighting and street railways and free school books were adopted by the Illinois State Federation.

The progress of cotton spinning in the South in comparison to the North is shown in the figures of consumption of raw cotton in each section. In the South, 1,620,931 bales; in the North, 1,957,570 bales.

Union Made Cigars
OF THE FINEST QUALITY.
Pluck 5¢ | ARMY & NAVY 10¢
AFTER DINNER 5¢ | DEER HEAD 10¢
Henry T. Offterdinger, Manufacturer
504 Ninth St., N.W.

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CORBY'S MODERN BAKERY
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Made Under Fair Conditions.
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NOTHING BUT UNION MEN EMPOYED.
Mother's Bread Is Best!
Sold by all Grocers—Refuse Substitutes.
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RACE COURSE AT BENNINGS D.C.
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FALL MEETING
NOVEMBER 11 to NOVEMBER 30.
SIX RACES DAILY.
Electric cars and Penn. R.R. trains direct to Track.

TO ORGANIZED LABOR!
MATTRESS MAKING, CARPET CLEANING, ALTERING, AND RELAYING AT REASONABLE RATES.
W. H. ROBERTSON, 507 Eleventh Street Northwest.
(Secretary Carpet Upholsterers' Union 7597, A. F. of L.)

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Union Made.
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The busiest spot in the busiest part of town is the
Busy Corner
8th and Market Space
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Telephone 1690.

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Select Oysters, Fried Chicken, Etc.
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Tobacco and Choice Cigars.
1023 H Street N. E., S. W. Cor. 11th St.
Help a good cause. Mention this ad when calling.

Don't Buy a Hat Without the Label. .
And See that It Is Sewed In.
THE UNITED HATTERS OF NORTH AMERICA — UNION MADE — REGISTERED
Don't Patronize a Dealer Who Has Loose Labels on Hand and Offers to Put One in Your Hat.
LOOSE LABELS
In Retail Stores
ARE COUNTERFEITS.
The John B. Stetson Co., and Henry H. Roleofs & Co., both of Philadelphia, Pa., are non-union concerns.

Do you want an accurate time-piece?
See
ANDRUS O. HUTTERLY,
Jeweler and Optician
Phone m. 2201-4. 632 G St. N. W.
Ask to see the HAMILTON watches.

To all Judges of Good
BREAD
We recommend our Long Loaf "Grandma and Square Loaf "Old Homestead" Bread as being the Best in Town. Made only of Highest Grade Flour and Pure Ingredients by Skilled
ORGANIZED UNION MEN.
Be sure Bread bears our Label; others imitate it because it's good.
Boston Baking Co.,
119, 121, 123, 125, 127 and 129
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OF

Columbia Typographical Union,

No. 101.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE, 423 G ST. N. W.

Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.: 5 to 7 P. M.

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AROUND THE PRINTERIES

Down Town.

Congress Monday.

Matt Hayes has again left the city.

Old Winter is in town good and hard

Swampoodle bettors overlooked the Swamplands.

Dick Worster, of New York, arrived in town Monday.

The last week for the ponies—but then the Spring meeting will soon be here.

Bill Hinton, ex-foreman of the *Post*, but now a resident of New York, is in town.

One hundred and thirty-eight printers are setting type on Specification—long primer. The largest chapel in the world.

Special Sunday suffrage meeting of Columbia Union there was not a quorum present. Twenty-five members constitute a quorum.

J Monroe Krieter, ex foreman of the *Times*, ex-vice-president of Columbia Typographical Union, and ex secretary of the Central Labor Union, now a maker-up on the Philadelphia *North American*, is in town this week shaking hands with friends.

John J. Hogan, the Southern labor advocate, late of Memphis, Tenn., and now a member of Typographical Union No. 6 is still confined in Fordham Hospital, recovering from a brutal assault by "toughs" on election day while he was defending trades unionism at a public meeting.—J. N. Bogert, in New York *Journal*.

Mr. Robert Glockling and Mr. Young, of Toronto, Canada, made this office a pleasant call Saturday. They are here on a visit prior to attending the convention of the American Federation of Labor at Scranton, Pa., December 5, 1901. Both gentlemen are delegates representing the International Bookbinders' Union.

Open at 4 A. M.

I will open my Cafe and Saloon on Tuesday morning at 4 a. m, December 3, 1901, and continue same during the session of Congress. Everything first class. Pan Roast, 10 cents Heurich's Beer on draught Nice hot lunch free. Your patronage solicited.

JOHN E. BONINI,
727-729 N. Capitol street.

First Division.

Dickson is with us again, after a week at the "Spec."

"Panhandlers" and "hobos" are cautioned to give Alley 1 a wide berth.

A number of changes are looked for next week when we have Congress on our hands.

Dr. S. C. Ellis, of the Catalogue, who was reported sick last week, returned to work Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs Ellis appreciated the flowery token of remembrance and esteem of his many friends.

Capt. J. S. Robinson is meeting with success in the organization of a basket ball team to represent the G P. O. in the District League. From the large number of athletes among the employes of the printing office a team should easily be organized that will land prizes by the basketful.

Mr. Jeffreys, a young man of promise, was promoted from the case in this division to a desk in the proof room this week. His late colleagues are wondering if he is thoroughly conversant with the mystic signs of the proof reader and knows how to make a "ring" in the latest style of the art.

On Friday last Mr. C. E. Groome was presented with the Harris medal for 1901 for the best record made at Ordway in the recent shoot of the District National Guard. It is a handsome solid gold shield suspended from a cross-bar pin and is inscribed with his name, record and date of the shoot and is embellished by a knapsack and accoutrements in German silver. Mr. Groome also won the National Guard championship cup, which he must defend again next year.

I was somewhat amused at the various announcements last week of the prolific crop of brand new babies among the printers. Our wise old ladies say that such a crop at this time of the year is a sure sign of squalls later on, but if you could have seen the dimensions of the satisfied smile on the face of our philosophic and genial friend, Tim Ring, last Thursday morning you would have reached the conclusion that something pleasant had happened. After the stereotyped greeting I remarked: "Well, Tim, how are things?" "All right, Bab; couldn't be a finer specimen. Mother and son are doing well." So we extend congratulations and score another boy for the First, with returns incomplete.

How about organizing the Columbia Union Debating Society this winter? The veterans and prime movers are on the night force, but there is a plenty of material left on the day side. It was the original purpose to organize two branches of this admirable society—a day and a night branch—and to meet in joint debate at stated periods. Tom Bynum is the hold over president, and as he is on the day force it is suggested that he proceed to organize the day force, while Judge Ennis, the first president, can perform a like service among the "owls." The education, training and amusement derived from the debating society is beyond estimate, and Columbia Union can develop material to rival any similar society in Washington.

Among the new men who have been assigned cases in the First is W. W. Ingram, who is making rapid progress in his induction in public office. Mr. Ingram is credited to Tennessee, but if there is a person in Washington hailing from Georgia and the whole sunny South whom he does not know and has not sought out he should send in his name. We do not wonder at his progress, for among his old-time acquaintances "away back in the States," and who are giving the necessary pointers, are "Windy" Morgan of the Second, Harry Bradley of the Third, and our one and only "Spike" Leonard. Mr. Ingram is an expert machine operator and a good printer, and can build a four-tier head on a table like a veteran. He is already a member of the National Union, is interested in one of the symposiums, a subscriber to THE TRADES UNIONIST and is talking politics. I may mention him as a delegatorial candidate later on. BAB.

Third Division.

Well, Bro. Bailey, how about a banquet? Stir the boys up.

T. Frank Morgan is the nominee for president of the Columbia Mutual Relief Society.

Henry L. Ripley, who has been suffering with rheumatism for several days, has returned to work.

M. McLaughlin, Sr., is one of the nominees for recording secretary of the Columbia Mutual Relief Society.

The Third Division Symposium officers for the next six months will be William C. Beddow, president; Henry M. Allen, secretary.

Col. William H. Sweeney had a special invitation to attend the consecration of Monsignor Conaty as bishop at Baltimore Sunday, but on account of the inclemency of the weather did not accept.

Open at 4 a. m. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Fifth Division.

Charles Dennison finds himself laboring again after an absence of some weeks.

William T. Hall is attending strictly to business in the northeast section of the city.

Eugene Smith was due to return from his vacation, but was unable to put in an appearance owing to sickness.

Joseph I. Keefer has invented an ingenious device by which the carrying capacity of our iron case stands may be increased. A patent has been applied for.

William M. Hamilton, contemplates erecting a sanitarium on his place in Hyattsville, as he has discovered that the water in his well possesses very peculiar medical properties. For terms and full information see him at his office.

Mr. Charles H. Leighton and Mrs. Carrie C. Horton were married last Wednesday evening at 929 Rhode Island avenue. It was a very quiet affair, none but the immediate relatives and close friends being present. Congratulations, "Ham."

"Fitz" was doing the races in his sleep the other night and he exclaimed: "I'll go five on Carbuncle!" This aroused "Whitey" from his slumber, and he replied: "Don't do it; everything's Guess Work now." Just then the horses came under the wire and "Fitz" sighed: "O, Death where is thy victory. O—" when "Whitey" punched him in the ribs and ended the night mare.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Open at 4 a. m. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Bindery Notes.

Meyer Cohen would have won if he had played.

Jack Quinlan will never play them again. Ha! Ha! Ha!

"Sky Rocket" Downing has a digestive organ like a goat. He thinks nothing of eating a whole pie for lunch (wooden plate and all).

John Atkins was seen walking in from the race track one morning very early. He was looking the nags over before they had breakfast.

"Handy Andy" is rather previous in his "knock" on the bookbinders' entertainment and ball. The affair will not take place until New Years' eve, and he will find, if he cares to investigate, that every member of the orchestra on that occasion will have paid-up union cards.

The coming entertainment of the bookbinders will eclipse any ever held by the union. The first part will consist of minstrels—thirty men, black face and in costume. There will be four end men and every performer will be a bookbinder. Charles F. Weston will have control of the first part and will act as interlocutor.

COW BOY.

Open at 4 a. m. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Scholarships for Sale.

To any one contemplating taking a business or commercial course it will be to their advantage to call at this office We have a number of Wood's scholarships, which will be sold at a very reasonable price.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Open at 4 a. m. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Room and Board.

Comfortable room for two, with board. Good table board. 810 New Jersey avenue northwest. 21N

FOR RENT.—Fully Furnished Rooms second and third floor front. Rent reasonable; 451 G street northwest.

Open at 4 a. m. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Specification Notes.

The "Spess" labored until 9 p. m. last Wednesday. It was just like being on leave.

Generally speaking, the sporting fraternity of this room banked money last week. There was so much work that no one could be spared to attend the races.

F. A. Brashears, who holds down lucky 13, was ill last Friday and had to return to Baltimore. Am glad to state that this popular young Baltimorean has entirely recovered from his indisposition.

David Pollock (one of the unfortunate 11 spoken of last week) has been quite ill for some time past. It is said that he has pneumonia. Dave becomes very popular wherever he chances to be, and I am sure that if competent and faithful nursing and the best wishes of his friends figures in his case, he will live to pound "Spess" type for many a day.

Private B. W. Butler, the modest and quiet Bostonian of Alley 2, went down to the Captain's desk Saturday morning and made signs to the effect that he was suffering from "cold feet." Major McBride called his orderly and sent a dispatch to Captain Post, of the Horse Marines, to report Private Butler "sick and excused." The Major then called up Providence Hospital, and the ambulance soon came around and hurried our comrade away. Poor Butler! May he speedily recover.

Harry Miller is a very "warm" individual generally speaking, but he was especially so last Wednesday night when the hours of labor extended to 9 o'clock, and with a full head of steam churning through the pipes. As Harry has no particular pull with the engineer and his full open window lacked in wind-suction powers sufficient to cool the moist limbs of the Bostonese Apollo, he hied himself to the wash room and removed his underclothing! Harry says that there is so much "hot air" on both sides of him that there is positively no chance of getting cold this winter.

Every time any one approaches a certain young lady compositor's frame, whether on business or pleasure bent, certain individuals start up a monotonous coughing spell that swells up into a discomforting and most confusing noise to the parties concerned, being especially embarrassing to the young lady in question, who is too modest and refined to create any feeling by demanding that the unseemly and improper sounds cease. Gentlemen, you have been fairly warned. Now take this semi-official hint to yourselves, and recognize good nature when you see it so out of proportion, and treat it at least respectfully.

Charley Duffy returned Friday from a pleasant and novel fifteen days' leave of absence. When he left nothing was said about what might happen at an early date. No, he just giggled to himself, and in a day or two was married to a pretty and charming young lady. The rest of Charley's leave was spent blissfully, ach, divinely. Last Friday, however, he had to return to his official post, and thought that he would sneak in unnoticed and "saw wood." But he was pleasantly disappointed. The young benedict was given three cheers and a tiger as he entered the room, and all fell in line and shook Charley's hand, congratulating him and wishing that only the minor troubles of life would befall him in his future life. Here's happiness and fortune to manly groom and winsome bride. OLD PROG.

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Musical X=mas Present!
PIANOS FROM $150 UP.
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Admirable makes we find right here, to sell the best, is his ide
Neat and fashionable, of materials best in every Weather they stand the tes
Zeal and attention patrons meet at corner of N and SEVENTH STREE
Excelling in FURNISHINGS, 'twould seem, his GLOVES & HOSIERY are suprem
Renowned for choicest UNDERWEAR, M. A. TANZER'S prices are just & fai

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Is now open. It contains all that is up to date
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An Appetizing Free Lunch.
Pay me a visit. Strictly Union.
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Men's Furnishings, Hats, Umbrellas. . .
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Celtic Club Whiskey—
Our Specialty. Never Changes. Once Tried You'll Always Use It. Take no Substitute. Ports and Sherries for Family Use—Quarts, 50 and 75c. All Makes of Beer. Leading Brands of Cigars. Ales and Porters on Draught all the Year Round.
JOHN CONNOR,
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Wanted.

A good advertisement and subscription solicitor at this office; one who is not affected with climatic lassitude only need apply. References or ability must be given or shown. Good commission paid. Apply at this office.

Notice to Trades Unionists.

Secretary Garrett has caused to be published a card for the use of members of Columbia Union, 101, containing the names of the following printing offices, which should not receive the patronage or moral support of trade unionists:

Rufus H. Darby, 508 Fourteenth st. northwest.

H. L. McQueen, 1108 E street north west.

Union Hat Store.
H. KRAEMER,
Hatter and Men's Furnisher
1012 7th St. N. W.
ONE PRICE.

THOMAS WALSH
Formerly "Steve" Caldwell's.
BILLIARDS AND POOL,
WHISKIES AND CIGARS.
MELVALE and SHERWOOD } Specialties.
Cool Lager Beer on Draught
BILLIARDS 40c. PER HOUR.
POOL 2½c. PER CUE.
THOMAS WALSH,
407 Tenth Street Northwest.

EDWIN F. PRICE,
BOOKBINDER.
628 LA. AVE. N. W.
Ruling and Binding of every description.
Strongest flat opening blank book made
A Specialty of Fine Bank Work.

G. P. O.
BICYCLE REPAIR CO.
Salesroom, 33 H st. n. w
Wheels stored, cleaned and repaired $1 per mo.
" " and cleaned..... .75 " "
" " ..... .50 " "
BICYCLE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.
BICYCLE SUNDRIES.
ARTHUR D. BENNETT, Manager.

300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel.
Every Laboring Man
--requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—
Cream Blend Flour
It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.
Your Grocer will supply you.
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B. F. WARNER,
Fine Wines and Liquors.
BLUE LABEL CIGARS
1210 E Street Northwest

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TRY THE
Pure Dairy Lunch,
935 D St, nw.

The Man's Store

RAIN COATS, $10 TO $25

—but good for rain or shine—"storm wear"—an all-around coat. Good ones here at $10 to $25, a saving of $2 or $3—no matter which one you buy.

D. J. KAUFMAN,
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W. D. Tennille,
709 7th St. N.W.,
Union Clothier, Furnisher, and Hatter for Men and Boys.

We close at 6 o'clock week days and 9 o'clock Saturday.

"MANY A TRUTH IN JEST."

The Morgue humorists might save a great deal of wear and tear on their systems by having the "Percy-Rhodes-have-moved" item marked "tf."

If the Yearbook of Columbia Union served no other purpose, the fact that it gives a few people a chance to ornament it with their features would be reason sufficient for its continuance.

The discovery of the boy whose brain ticks like a watch arouses the regret that more people are not able to give visible or audible signs that their brains are working.

Now that Cos Rodier has been presented with his tenth, which no doubt necessitates a roll call at bedtime, he surely has a good case for his Grievance Committee.

The list of probable candidates for office next spring forces home the unpleasant fact that some people find it hard to break away from the trough.

A "professional square man" is never so happy as when "thanked by his union," but there are a few who would rise in the estimation of their fellow unionists if they were thanked by their creditors.

In addition to his other troubles Senator Quay is now suffering from a slight Stone bruise.

The members of the Morgue chapel are never more humorous than when they pose as promoters of political fortunes, and that candidate is to be pitied who takes them too seriously.

The average easy-going good-natured dispenser of "jolly" is ever ready with the quotation, "Vinegar catches no flies," but I have little use for a man whose aspirations rise no higher than fly paper.

It might be a good idea for the friends of the latest addition to the Board of Trustees to take a reef in their enthusiasm before the membership of the union suffers from a superfluity of Johnson.

The road to the shelf via a delegateship promises to become popular with our retiring presidents, but the other candidates and their friends will soon demur to the ringing in of any more "sure things."

If Brother Oyster has any "statistics" left over after presenting his side of the District suffrage turmoil he might apply them to the solution of the vexed problem, "Why is a mouse when it spins?"

A beatific smile o'erspreads the countenance of Albloomer these days as he contemplates the long array of would be's awaiting the fatherly pat on the back. The voters will later on land one a little higher and somewhat more vigorously.

The frequency with which the name of Mr. Dietrich occurs next to pure reading matter in the proceedings of the Central Labor Union makes it almost necessary to assure the awe-struck public that Columbia Union is still represented in the central body by a delegation of five, among them one John Dickman, an ex president of the union and an able man. But John was always a modest sort of hairpin, who avoids the public gaze as much as some amateur statesmen seem to court it.

While the Temple is now virtually paid for, it will be some time yet before the treasury overcomes its hemorrhagic diathesis if all the people with plans for improvements get past the outside guard.

The work of some of the new men in the G. P. O., as evidenced by their proofs, almost justifies the suspicion that the Civil Service Commission pied its Navy-Yard eligible list.

There is a disposition in certain quarters to treat the Jimmie Huggins boomlet for delegate as a joke, but whether this is due to Jimmie's whiskerines or to the fact that Joe Babcock first sprung it on an unsuspecting public is too deep for me, but either reason is satisfactory.

The Comptroller of the Treasury displays rare talent in obscuring the exact meaning of his recent decisions in a mass of verbiage, but since they can be interpreted several ways everybody ought to be satisfied.

Since we must elect some one to fill the office of president of the union, let us hope that the supply of "our noble foremen" will hold out.

In connection with the transfer of Commodore Joe Farwell from the Treasury Branch to the Night Force, I was somewhat surprised to notice that it was necessary to transfer only one man to the Treasury Branch to fill his place.

In the report of the Attorney-General the other day a comp. came across an item which he interpreted as "one pearl center-desk push." The reader insisted on having it "one pearl-center desk push," but if Major Dodge, the Specifications expert, were to have a say in the matter it would appear as "one pearl-center desk-push." You makes yer guess and corrects yer proof.

I understand that the Consumers' League is soon to begin operations, and it will be necessary for us all to hold on to something again while Jim Johnston relieves his feelings on the subject.

Notwithstanding numerous announcements that during the present administration the machine will be run by the civil-service people, all incoming Congressmen may as well prepare to have their doorbells yanked.

J. J. OTTINGER.

Charles F. Lanman.

Charles F. Lanman, who has charge of the Photo-Engraving Branch of the Public Printing Office in Manila, P. I., is a Washington boy. He was educated in the Public schools of this city. For a number of years he had charge of the photo-engraving division of the *National Tribune*, where he had learned his trade. In 1900 he accepted a position on the Philadelphia *Inquirer*, which position he held till the time of his appointment to Manila.

Mr. Lanman, who is the son of Lewis H. Lanman, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, is a young man of unblemished character and unquestioned integrity.

LONG PRIMER SORTS.

The race is not always to the swift except when long primer is running.

***

The self-made man is an admirable character when he is not too selfishly made.

***

The man who knows "how to pick the horses" is apt to get plucked for his pains.

***

The best thanks are those of the man who is thankful that he has made somebody else thankful.

***

It is lese majeste to joke about the Emperor of Germany, and it is stated on good authority that, as a consequence, the German national hymn will be changed to "They Are Hanging Men and Women for the Wearing of the Grin."

***

The return of "Old Prog" is sure to be heartily welcomed by those who took an interest in the literary warfare—a sort of guerrilla warfare it was—in the columns of THE TRADES UNIONIST several years ago. "Old Prog" did his share in keeping the game hot, and seemed to rather like the smoke of battle. In these "weak piping times of peace" he will prove a valuable contributor, since he has the faculty of scooping interesting news items besides hitting the bull's eye now and then with timely and judicious comment.

***

FASHION NOTES.

Pink slips are not becoming to pale people.

Bad luck should be decorated with a broad smile.

Blue devils have a very lumpty-tum appearance trimmed with pink slips.

Bald heads are not as fashionable as they were before "A Twentieth Century Girl" prodded "Handy Andy" with a literary hairpin.

It is still an open question how low in the neck a compositor is entitled to cut his language when he thinks the proof-reader has "done him dirt."

It is not good form to appear satisfied with your mid-day 15 cents' worth of chuck. By a little judicious grumbling you may easily impress upon your rustic table mates the belief that you were accustomed to rather bong tong fare before you condescended to toil for Uncle Sam.

***

HOW TO BE THANKFUL.

Be thankful if a day well spent,
Even in lowliest work,
Has taught how best to meet the cares
That in life's pathway lurk.

Be thankful for the friendship tried,
You think no storm can shake;
Be thankful for the enemies
That you have failed to make.

Be thankful if, as years go by,
You better learn to live;
And in stern duty's service find
That you have thanks to give.

Be thankful if your heart still feels
Some thrill of youthful joy;
If manhood has not left behind
The simple-minded boy.

Be thankful if you still are free
To battle with your sins;
In this life's never-ending war
Who's conquered fighting wins.

Be thankful for the kindly deeds
That give you pleasure still;
For kindly thoughts that in your breast
No frost of time can kill.

If such thankfulness as this
Your soul you can't uplift;
And only feel the overfed,
Cold thankfulness of thrift.

Why, then, be thankful that you have time
To profit by this verse;
In short, give thanks you're not so bad
That you might not be worse.

ADAM BUGG.

Bartenders' League Ball.

The Bartenders' League, a new and robust organization in this city, will entertain their many friends on December 16, 1901, by giving a ball. This will be their first annual, and from the manner in which the committee are handling matters it seems that it is bound to be a grand success.

All friends of unionism and organized labor should encourage these new organizations by lending both their attendance and aid, thereby bringing together more closely those relations of unionism and sociability which have so much been slighted in the past.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Haines' Southeast Store	Department store	Eighth and Penna. avenue s.e.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	820 F st. and 523 Seventh st. n.w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
P. B. Anderson	Printer	512 Tenth street n.w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w
E. Gundershlemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n.w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	L street, bet. 16th and 17th n.w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S. Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n.e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n.w.
Sheets & Miller	Electrician	804 E street n.w.
James A. Bennett	Tinner	2008 H street n.w.
Louis A. Dieter	Paperhanger and decorator	F street northwest.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n.w.
I. Grosner	Clothing	914 F st. and 803 Market Space.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 st. n.w.
A. H. McGhan	Painter and contractor	817 E st. n.w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n.w.
Charles Walters	Carriage Builder	Fourteenth and D streets n.w.
A. Markward	Contracting painter	609 G street n.w.
Cyrus B. Reese	Employing steamfitter	1519 Fourteenth street n.w.
C. A. Schneider & Sons	Union Iron Works	212 Twelfth street n.w.
Boston Steam Laundry	Laundry	First and G streets n.w.
Tolman Steam Laundry	Laundry	491 to 499 C street n.w.
Wash. Traction & Electric Co.	Street Railway	City and Suburban Lines.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n.w.
The Famous	Gents' furnishings	437 Seventh street n.w.
Chas. A. Muddiman & Co	Gas fixtures	1204 G and 616 Twelfth st. n.w.
Joseph Mathey	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsylvania avenue n.w.
A. S. Reavis	Tin, stove, cornice works	715 Second street n.e.
A. Molnoti	Stone works	First and M streets n.e.

ODE TO THE NEW BUILDING.

By RICHARD W. BURKHART.

Before thy majestic yet unfinished form I stand
And gaze with wonder and amazement
Into thy dark and cavernous sides.
I peer, and wonder what their unknown depths protend—
What future years will bring for thee.
The progress of thy towering and massive frame
I've watched from its very inception.
Gradually was they foundation laid,
And firm were ptanted the pillows of thy strength.
Slowly and with labored pace
Was thy great hulk formed and fashioned.
Day after day I've gazed upon that yellow and unpromising grave
From which was to rise thy finished and polished form.
Thou wert planned well and for durance.
The architect's brain held the details of thy marvelous being,
For well and long had thy purpose and mission been forecast.
It was for thee to show to the new century
The achievements of man in the builder's art,
Wherein vast and gigantic tasks in printing
May be accomplished with ease and dispatch.
It was for thee to keep and preserve that load
Of precious freight which moves within thy busy walls,
From danger of collapse without
And from lurk of disease within.
The demand made upon thy old and battered predecessor
Had become so great, with its crowded chambers,
That the new and modern must supersede.
Well and wisely were considered the heavy load
Upon thy bosom when thou wert planned,
For thy ribs and arms and beams and bars
Were strongly forged and heavy seamed.
Thou wert built for time and wear,
Or else thy frame would not be giant strong.
Against the elements was thy frame molded,
Since fire nor storm doth dare to lay hold upon thy frame.
Thy crowning glory is thy many-studded eyes,
Which are to lead the light within for brighter cheer.
From these, though now dark gashes in thy sides,
Will shine the radiance and glory of thy hope.
In darkness we shall later behold thee,
When though these eyes will shine rows of glimmering lights,
Telling all who see that life and progress are within.
Thy being has been bought with a heavy price,
For ere thou wert born a human life
Was crushed beneath thy long black arms.
Later, when thy walls were towering skyward,
There fell from their side a builder's body—crushed.
Long and laborious have the toilers kept within thy walls,
Each giving his brain and brawn to thy completion.
Grand and glorious ought to be thy state,
For with goodly cost and human life thou wert bought.
But ere thou wert brought into full and complete stature
Sorrow's mantle was hung from thy half-mashed brow.
'Twas for him whose friendly hope was in thy undertaking,
But whose life was cut away ere thy form was half-grown.
Out of this sorrow and travail let thy banner glorious float.
O're the home of the art for which thou wert set apart.
As yet thy face is veiled with a wooden screen,
And thy sides shielded with the superficial,
But the day will come when the false and temporary,
Which now enshrines thy form, will let loose and fall,
And radiant and glorious will we behold thy perfect form
In marked contrast with thy old and time-worn sister.
Be kind and generous, O glourious halls,
To those within thy care and keeping.
To thee our hearts and hopes are entrusted,
And within thy kind and protective walls
May the friendly craft earn its competency.

Silver Medal
TO THE
Chr. Heurich Brewing Co.

Heurich's Beers have competed with the world, and Maerzen and Senate were recognized by competent judges of the Paris Exposition as the purest of all malt and hop beverages. As a result of this rigid investigation, a silver medal was awarded to

HEURICH'S BEERS

for purity and excellence. Medal beer is on draught everywhere. Ask for it.

National Capital Brewing Co.

14th and D S. E. Capacity 100,000 Barrels.

Public opinion goes a long ways towards the right way. That's why the National Capital Brewing Company's "DIAMOND" and "MUENCHENER" Beers have such enormous sale—because the public asks for them and will have them.

The Laboring Man—

—is quick to appreciate "a good thing" and to avail himself of it. That's the reason that "CHAMPAGNE" and "CULMBACHER LAGER" is so popular with all the labor organizations.

Champagne Lager $1, Culmbacher $1.25 per Case of twenty-four bottles delivered. Write, or telephone 1293.

Washington Brewery Co., Fourth and F N.E. 'Phone 1293.

Representative Business Houses.

OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

ALTERING AND REPAIRING.
MARGGRAF, 631 D STREET, NORTHWEST.
Suits cleaned and pressed 75 cents. n7

BANKS.
THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK,
Safe Deposit Vaults. $2.50 up.

BANKERS.
UNION SAVINGS BANK
"The Bond Building," 14th St. and N. Y. Ave.

BANNERS, BADGES AND FLAGS.
S. N. MEYER.
1411 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
CROCKER'S SHOES,
939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

CIGARS.
McGREGOR & ASHLEY.
Union-Made Cigars, Tobacco, and News Stand.
52 H Street Northwest.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.
DANIEL LOUGHRAN,
1347 Pennsylvania Ave.
LUCHS & BRO.,
Wholesalers.
Tom Keene 5c. Cigar. Phone E 755.

COACH FINDINGS.
J. B. KENDALL,
618 Pennsylvania avenue N. W.

COAL TAR PRODUCTS AND PAPER.
E. B. WARREN & CO.,
27th and H Sts. N. W.

CUTLERY AND SPORTING GOODS.
D. N. WALFORD,
477 and 909 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

DRY GOODS.
LANSBURGH & BROTHER,
420 to 426 7th St. N. W
SMOOT, COFFER & McCALLEY,
1216 F Street N. W. O10
HECHT & CO.,
513 and 515 Seventh Street Northwest.

ENGRAVERS.
THE MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO.
Cuts and Illustrations.
418 11th St. N. W.

FIRE INSURANCE.
FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY,
Seventh St. and Louisiana Ave.

FLORIST.
Z. D. BLACKISTONE,
14th and H Sts. N. W Telephone. 2180.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS
JULIUS LANSBURGH,
Interocean Building, 512 Ninth St. N. W.

GAS FIXTURES.
C. A. MUDDIMAN & CO.,
1204 G St. N. W. 616 12th St. N. W.

GROCERIES.
LITTLE & PAGE.
"Good things to eat." 1210 F St. N.W
T. H. PICKFORD,
Ninth St. and Louisiana Ave.

GROCER AND COFFEE ROASTER.
SOMERSET R. WATERS.
1342 Seventh Street Northwest, Corner O.

HATTERS AND FURRIERS.
JAMES Y. DAVIS' SONS,
1201 Pennsylvania Ave.
B. H. STINEMETZ & SON.
1237 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.
See our $2 and $3 Hats.

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.
RUDOLPH, WEST & CO.,
1004 F St. N.W. 522 10th St. N. W.

HIGH GRADE CIGARS.
J. ED. MATTERN,
437 Seventh Street Northwest.

LUMBER AND MILL WORK.
THOMAS R. RILEY,
13th St. and Ohio Ave.

MACHINISTS AND ENGINEERS,
FOSBURG & MURRAY,
Pumps and Elevators. Engines and Boilers.
8th and Water Sts. S. W.

MACHINISTS AND CARPENTERS' FINE TOOLS.
JOHN B. ESPEY,
1010 Pennsylvania Ave N. W

NEWSPAPERS.
THE WASHINGTON POST.
All the news.

PAINTS, GLASS, VARNISH, LAMPS.
GEORGE F. MUTH & CO.,
(Late Ryneal's), 418 7th St. N. W

PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHERS.
THE NORRIS PETERS CO.,
458 and 460 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
E. F. DROOP & SONS,
925 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

PLUMBING.
J. B. LANAHAN,
Registered Plumber and Gas Fitter,
A29 Southeast Corner Second and H sts.

PRINTERS.
JUDD & DETWEILER,
420-422 11th St. N. W.

PRINTING MATERIAL.
NATIONAL PRINTER'S SUPPLY CO
Machine-made Rollers. 636 G St. N. W

RESTAURANT AND WINE ROOM.
JOHN M. BECKER,
Opp. Navy Yard., Cor. 8th and Georgia Ave. S.E

TEAS AND COFFEES.
GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
501 and 503 Seventh Street Northwest.
Eight Branch Stores.

TITLES TO REAL ESTATE.
LAWYERS' TITLE & GUARANTY INS. CO.
412 5th St. N. W.

TOBACCO AND NEWS STAND.
WM. H. LIVERMORE,
101 H St. N. W.

WINES AND LIQUORS.
TOBIAS BUSH
831 Seventh street northwest.
SAMUEL G. STEWART,
Heurich Brewing Co's. beers and popular brands of whiskies. 1141 Seventh st. northwest, between L and M.
JOHN MEINIKHEIM,
209 Seventh St. N. W. Opp. Center Market.
WM CANNON, 1225-1227 Seventh St. N. W.
Old Purisima, a find old Maryland rye, $1 per qt.

J. WILLIAM LEE,
Undertaker and Livery, . . .
322 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.

WILLIAM DIETZ.
NUF CED.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. VI. No. 25. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1901. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Law Providing Seats for Female Help in Stores To Be Enforced.

DISTRICT SUFFRAGE MATTER

Much Business Transacted—Credentials Received—Delegate Winslow to Act as Temporary Secretary—Street Railway Employes' Matter—Secretary Instructed to Have Unfair List Published—Many Communications Received—Several Additions to Unfair List.

Monday night at Typographical Temple the Central Labor Union was presided over by President Feeney in regular weekly session.

Credentials were received from the Horseshoers certifying William Sidebotham; from the United Brotherhood of Leather Workers on Horse goods certifying Messrs. H. J. Laubach, A J Heard, Richard D. Pollard, Frederick W. Kneessi and Thomas T. Mack.

The following resolutions were offered by Retail Clerks' Union and indorsed by this body:

WHEREAS, A law has been passed by Congress stipulating that all stores in the District of Columbia employing female help must provide them with suitable seats behind sales counters, and

WHEREAS, In a large number of stores in this city the law has not been enforced, and

WHEREAS, Retail Clerks' Union No. 262 has started a movement for the purpose of securing the proper enforcement of this law, therefore be it

Resolved, That the Central Labor Union, of Washington, D. C., hereby pledges its support to such a movement, and further be it

Resolved, That a committee be appointed from the Central Labor Union to act in conjunction with the committee from Retail Clerks' Union No. 262 for the purpose of rendering them whatever assistance may be in their power.

Messrs. H. T. LeClare, J. H. Babcock and Joseph H. Caldwell were appointed as a committee on above matter.

The Musicians' Union's communications relative to matters of their calling were referred to Contract Committee.

The attention of this body was called to the matter of one Henry D. Phillips Company, which has the contract for packing the seeds for the Agricultural Department, working nine and ten hours a day and employing female help under the age of sixteen, and the secretary was directed to communicate with the Secretary of Agriculture relative thereto.

The following communications relative to resolutions adopted by this body anent the form of government in the District of Columbia were received:

WHITE HOUSE,
WASHINGTON,
November 30, 1901.

C. E. DIETRICH, ESQ., *Secretary, etc., 423 G Street N. W., Washington, D. C.*

MY DEAR SIR: I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 29th instant, with enclosure, and to state that it will be brought to the President's attention. Very truly yours, GEORGE B. CORTELYOU,
Secretary to the President.

SPEAKER'S ROOM,
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,
WASHINGTON, D. C.,
November 28, 1901.

C. E. DIETRICH, *Secretary, Washington, D. C.*

DEAR SIR: Yours of Nov. 29th transmitting resolutions adopted by the Central Labor Union of Washington, D. C., in regard to the Government of the District of Columbia, has been received and by direction of the Speaker I have to inform you that it will be referred to the proper committee. Very respectfully, J. W. RICHARDS,
Private Secretary to Speaker.

UNITED STATES SENATE,
COMMITTEE ON THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,
November 29, 1901.

C. E. DIETRICH, *Secretary Central Labor Union, 423 G Street N.W., Washington, D. C.*

DEAR SIR: I have received your communication containing a petition on the subject of the form of government in the District of Columbia and will introduce the same in the Senate at the earliest opportunity. Yours truly, JAMES MCMILLAN.

COMMITTEE ON THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,
WASHINGTON, D. C.,
November 30, 1901.

C. E. DIETRICH, *Secretary, Washington, D. C.*

DEAR SIR: Your favor of the 29th, enclosing a copy of resolutions adoped by the Central Labor Union received. The same shall be given due and proper consideration whenever the subject matter is considered by the District Committee. Yours very truly, J. W. BABCOCK.

UNITED STATES SENATE,
WASHINGTON, D. C.,
November 29, 1901.

MR. C. E. DIETRICH, *Washington, D. C.*

MY DEAR SIR: I am today in receipt of your communication of Nov. 29 with accompanying resolutions. I shall be very glad to give this matter my most serious consideration. I am, very truly yours,
WM. P. FRYE.

Communication from Rubber Workers' Union No. 8622 was referred to the Label Committee.

The following Communication was received from the Commissioners relative to the Jacoby matter:

EXECUTIVE OFFICE,
COMMISSIONERS OF THE
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,
WASHINGTON, D. C.,
November 29, 1901.

MR. C. E. DIETRICH, *Secretary Central Labor Union, Washington, D. C.*

SIR: The Commissioners of the District of Columbia have received and will give due consideration to your letter of the 29th inst. relative to work overtime by John Jacoby, contractor. Very respectfully,
WILLIAM TINDALL,
Secretary.

Delegate Winslow was appointed to act as secretary to the body during the absence of Secretary Dietrich to Scranton convention as a representative of this body.

The National Theatre, Castleberg, the jeweler, and S. C. Palmer, bottler, were placed upon the unfair list.

The Street Railway Employes matter was referred to a special committee consisting of Messrs. Dickman, Silver, Hammerstrom, McKay and J. F. McCarthy.

The matter of Robert Portner Brewing Company and the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners Union was referred to the Contract Committee.

The secretary was instructed to have 2,500 unfair lists published.

Seats for Female Clerks.

Retail Clerks' Union, No 262, composed of nearly all persons employed in a clerical capacity in the stores and mercantile houses of this city have decided to have the regulation requiring that stores and department houses furnish seats for the female clerks when not engaged in attending to clerical duties enforced. This ordinance went into effect in 1894, but has only been carried out in a half way manner by many of the stores.

The Central Labor Union has indorsed this action in no uncertain terms and the Clerks have communicated with clergymen of all denominations and benevolent societies requesting their moral aid in this matter.

Major Sylvester, chief of police, under whose jurisdiction this matter comes, has been made cognizant of the non-enforcement of the ordinance and will give the matter his attention.

It seems to us that the proprietors and managers of department and other stores wherein female help is employed could at least be humane enough to provide suitable seats for their lady clerks without being compelled to do so by law or edict. However, since there is a regulation to that effect it is up to this organization, Major Sylvester, and all humantarians to see that it is rigidly enforced.

Open at 4 a. m. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Jehoshaphat!

COHOES, N. Y.,
November 25, 1901.

I came to this bailiwick to get a French dictionary. But that is not what I'm to write about—it is to go back of the dates of Resurrectionist Bloomer; for I've discovered the oldest printers that are or have been. They are Frank Freckelton, of Albany, and Charley Rogers, of Troy, who have fulfilled the ancient injunction to live long and prosper, being recently elected to public office by the people, for the people, etc. Thus being public men, with histories no longer sacredly private, is why I say what I say. It is related of them that they set type on the "Book of Chronicles" in the time of Jehoshaphat, and were the introducers of the word *phat* common in old time chapel rules, it being a password to easy things in the days of the ancients. They migrated to America anterior to the Glacial Peroid, and with Lou Washburn (now somewhere on Manhattan Island) organized the Printers' Society, of Albany, in '32, chroniclers having also registered them as delegates to the International (or National) around about those times. I pass the buck to Bloomer. I. c.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Open at 4 a. m. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

A Correction and a Contributed Reminiscence—King's Unspoken Speech—An Account of the Capture of James H. Brodnax by Kansas Populists—Captain Bill Meredith, as the "Intelligent Compositor," Did "Something Fierce"—The Growth of Washington Papers—Charles S. Gunn.

The following came to hand a day or two ago, and as the author seems a little modest about "rushing into print," I will omit his name, but as it is history as well as reminiscence, I can't think of depriving others of the pleasure I have felt in reading it. It looks as though I was a little "off" as to one of my facts in relating the Beach-Ellis episode—not that facts cut much of a figure in story-telling. This is it:

WASHINGTON, D. C., *Nov. 29, 1901.*

MY DEAR "PARD"—

I think you are mistaken in your statement that Douglass was the first negro admitted into Columbia Union, No. 101. In fact, it is my recollection that he was not admitted at all. If my memory serves me well, Keith Smith was the first negro admitted. I remember the occasion very well, as it was my first appearance in said Union. This was in February, 1871. The fight against Douglass was very bitter indeed, and Hen. Gray, who was sergeant at-arms at the time, can doubtless supply you with many of the blood-curdling incidents that took place that winter at the meetings that were then held in the City Hall building.

The employes of the office at that time took kindly to Smith, and to weaken the charge that Douglass was altogether opposed upon the ground of his color, the former was admitted without much opposition. However, there were many irreconcilables, some of whom, I believe, resigned their positions rather than work with a negro. Some "down town" printers distainfully refused to secure situations in the office for the same reason, saying that they would "walk on their uppers first, and then wouldn't do it."

With Smith's initiation the opposition to the negroes' admission gradually faded away until now there is no objection at all, and many of the printers who said they would "walk on their uppers" before they would work with a negro subsequently got employment in the office and some of them are working in the office now.

When Smith was admitted he made a brief and appropriate address, thanking the Union for what it had done.

A few months later, one King, who had recently arrived from the Barbados, was also admitted. Like Smith, he wanted to tender his thanks to the Union. It so happened that President Webb had temporarily vacated the chair and my old friend, "Bull" Robinson, occupied it.

King said: "Mr. President, when I first landed on the shores of this vast Republic—"

Just then there was confusion in the hall and "Bull" brought the gavel down with vigor, to all appearances for the purpose of restoring order so that the speaker could proceed. In the few moments of lull that followed, King commenced again:

"Mr. President, when I first landed on the shores of this vast Republic—"

That was as far as he could get. "Bull" had his eyes "sot." With more vigor than ever he made use of the gavel, and yelling at the top of his voice said:

"Sir, you have landed in this country once too often already."

What King intended to say was forever lost to an expectant crowd. It was a ridiculous, exciting, and amusing climax.

Those were great times and I find some pleasure and no little profit in recalling them.

* * * *

If my "genial little friend" who writes so pithily and epigramucatically on a variety of topics should ever be at a loss for a headline, I desire to submit for his consideration "Jottings by John Jottinger." But what's in a head anyway. Even a boil has one.

* * * *

The boys cornered Jim Brodnax the other night at lunch time and made him tell how he was captured as a burglar out in Kansas once. With a partner, after fixing the "brakey," they established themselves on the "blind bagbage" of an M. K. & T. express train out of Kansas City, which was not expected to stop for 100 miles. But it seems that some miles out of Kansas City the "Katy" crosses a north-and-south railroad, approaching which, after a prolonged whistle, the train stopped.

"Then," said Brody, "every haystack and corn shock in the neighborhood seemed to be moving, and a mob of infuriated Populists, armed with pitchforks, clubs, and hoes, rushed upon us to drag us from the platform. They got me, but my partner kicked one of them in the jaw and broke his hold, and as the train pulled out then, he escaped. They dragged me to the town near by, denouncing me as a thieving scoundrel and other unpleasant things, some of them saying that my countenance showed I was a burglarious villian, and so on."

Now, any one who knows Brodnax can readily believe that simple-minded country people might be deceived by his appearance, but appearances are not everything. Arriving in town, he declared his innocence of wrongdoing.

"Aint you the chap that broke into the grocery store and stole five boxes of sardines?" asked one.

"Five boxes of sardines!" roared Brody. "I wish I were! I haven't eaten as much as one sardine in months. Oh, I wish I had even one poor little sardine!"

"Who are you, and where are you from?" asked another.

"I'm a printer, looking for work," said Brody.

"Where is your card? Got a card? I'm an old union printer myself," asked the chap.

"Here's my card," said Brody, producing it.

"Why, this fellow is all right," said his new-found friend. "This card shows he left Kansas City to-day; so he couldn't have broken into the grocery store last night."

Brody was released from custody.

"Do you want to work? Can you set type?" asked the friend.

"I can set any kind of type, ads., jobs, bend rules, drive in dutchmen—anything you want," said Brody.

"All right! I need a man. I'll give you $10 a week and your board," said the country editor.

"That's me," said Brody, "but I look a little rusty and I'd like to get fixed up first."

"Here's a dollar," said his new boss, handing him a cart-wheel, "and you can stop at the hotel on me to-night."

Brody says he went and got a shave, was brushed up, boots blacked, etc., then got his supper at the hotel, and was standing out front, picking his teeth, when he heard another train whistle for the same crossing. He made a break for it, climbed to his old perch, and went his way, a little behind time, but a shave, a shine, a supper, and the change out of the dollar to the good.

* * * *

Last Sunday should have been a day of rest, but I put in the day contemplating the prodigious growth of Washington newspapers, being enticed thereto by the Washington *Post*, of which there were 40 pages—320 columns. Of these 320 columns at least 177 were devoted to advertisements—regular business announcements, without any extraordiary occasion therefor apparent to the naked eye. (There may have been more than 177 columns for I roughly and hastily computed it.) This left 143 columns for the news, comment, and literary matter of the day. Now, this was simply the newspaper called for by the business and news of that particular day—not a hurrah, grand splurge, extraordinary-occasion issue, to be looked back to and talked of for months to come. It was just what the necessities of the occasion demanded.

The *Post* runs from 12 to 16 pages every day of the week—never less than the former number, the latter being exceeded as occasion requires. The *Star* runs about the same size on five days of the week, with a 32 page issue on Saturday. The *Times* runs from 8 to 12 pages on week days and up to 24 on Sunday.

When I was connected with the old *National Republican*, about twenty years ago, it consisted of 4 pages, as did the *Post* and the *Star*, and we admired ourselves greatly when we got out an 8-page Sunday paper. The growth was slow and gradual from that time until seven or eight years ago, since when the progress has been by leaps and bounds.

To thoroughly read the Sunday *Post* is as much as a man can comfortably do on that day in addition to the proper performance of his religious duties.

* * * *

Frank Kidd repeats a story that he says Capt. William M. Meredith, Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing—an old printer, as every one knows—told him in a barber shop the other day:

"Back in 1855," said the Captain, "I was a compositor on one of the Indianapolis papers, and, as ever, there was great rivalry among the news papers of the city in getting important news to the people first in the way of extras. The President's message came in, and though there were only about ten frames on the paper, every printer that could be got hold of was set to work on any size of type that the office afforded. The message was cut up short and put in hand, everything on the dead rush, and no proofs were taken, the type being dumped from stick into form. It so happened that I got the first and last take. While I was struggling with the last take the foreman kept encouraging me:

"'Here, come on with that take! Don't stop to read it! Get a move on you! Come on! Bring it in! Rush her up!'

"Well, I dumped it into the form, it was locked up, and to press it went. When I saw the printed paper there was the signature 'Franklin Fierce.' The editor had a paragraph the next day reading thus:

"'Owing to the intelligent compositor, the signature to the President's message was something fierce.'

"That," said the Captain, "I think was the origin of two terms that continue to be used to this day—'intelligent compositor' and 'something fierce.'"

* * * *

Charles S. Gunn, who worked in the G. P. O. seven or eight years ago, is in charge of the typesetting machines at the National Publishing Company's establishment, this city. He was well known some years ago on "the Western circuit," the Missouri River towns, so on, and Chas. Ennis says he worked with him fifteen years ago. There are probably many in the office who will remember Mr. Gunn.

A. F. BLOOMER.

Proof Room.

Look out for Jimmy Huggins. He wears rubber shoes.

Bill Dorsey and his partner are very reticent. Here is something doing.

Frank Stretton was absent several days last week—looking after his fences.

The comp. who recently made "territorial" read "terrestrial" consigned the reviser transitorial to a place not celestial.

Will W. Frye, Frank H. Hambright, Henry A. Lyon, Edgar B. Merritt, and Shelby Smith were added to the Night Proof Room force.

The following were promoted to be readers and assigned to the Document Proof Room: J. B. Matlack, Charles A. Morgan, and Carlos B. Tomlin.

We have started upon a lively seven-months' session of Congress. Here will be bills and reports without end, which maketh the heart of the printer man glad.

"I use Na-pe-ru in my practice."—*Dr* GEO. C. HAVENER.

Eureka! A remedy has been discovered to moisten the dry figures of the Statistical Bureau.

Out in West Virgina (in the town Frank Rhoderick hails from) there is a merchant who advertises that he is engaged in selling general merchandise, wheat, corn, drugs a specialty (prescriptions compounded day or night), railroad ties, grain, etc. He is an all-around hustler.

The membership will not object to the expenditure of the necessary amount to put the Temple in good repair. We have been so much occupied in paying off the debt in the last few years that no attention has been paid to the wear and tear. If we want to keep up with the procession we have got to be up to date.

Fiction, rather than fact, seems to be one of the ingredients of the "Flotsam and Jetsam" hash. For example, it is a fiction that Lewis Douglass, son of the late distinguished Fred., was ever a member of Typographical Union, No. 101, and it is a fact that Keith Smith, who strikingly resembled Harvey Ellis, was the first colored man admitted to membership therein.

Open at 4 a. m. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Scholarships for Sale.

To any one contemplating taking a business or commercial course it will be to their advantage to call at this office. We have a number of Wood's scholarships, which will be sold at a very reasonable price.

TEMPORARY EMPLOYES WIN

Court of Claims Renders Favorable Decision to Claimants.

MAY GO TO SUPREME COURT

Messrs. Geo. A. and Wm. B. King and Associate, Mr. Clark McKerchner, Secure Favorable Action on Barringer Case—Many Cases Filed—Statute of Limitations May Bar Some—Decision May Determine Policy of Future Pro Rata Pay for Accrued Leave.

It is with considerable satisfaction that we announce a favorable decision in the cases of Barringer and others in the Court of Claims. The court on Monday of this week rendered judgment in favor of the claimants in these cases, and we are informed by Mr. King, attorney for the employes and ex-employes, that the detail work of preparing the cases on file for final settlement will now progress rapidly. The individual judgment in Barringer's case is for $175.20, no part of the same being barred by the statute of limitations.

If no appeal is taken by the United States it is confidently expected that settlement will be made as soon as Congress makes the usual appropriation to pay judgments of this character, which will be during the coming session. Unfortunately there is strong reason for believing that the Government will appeal to the Supreme Court, which action would of course postpone payment.

This is a gratifying result of many months of effort on the part of the attorneys, and Messrs. George A. and William B. King, and their associate, Mr. Clark McKercher, are to be congratulated on the outcome. The Barringer case was filed nearly a year ago, and those of other temporary employes followed at intervals, several having been filed only last week, and for several months the cases have been actively prosecuted. The printed briefs on both sides covered at the time of the trial over fifty pages and the case has been twice argued, once last May and again last month.

Responding to an inquiry the attorney stated that there is still time in which to file claims and that there were a small number yet to be filed, although progress in those now on file can not be delayed awaiting the action of those who have not seen fit to put in their claims. If these cases are appealed to the Supreme Court it is quite likely that the statute of limitations will seriously affect those not filed at an early date, and while this decision may determine the policy of the Department as to the payment in future of pro rata pay for accrued leave of absence for the fractional part of a year of employment, and thus be of lasting benefit to the small army of temporary employes, it does not give the Public Printer any authority to adjust and pay the leaves for the period from 1895 to the present time. A special claim will have to be made in each case.

The actual adjustment will probably follow the plan adopted in the settlement of the many thousand letter carriers' claims prosecuted by the same attorneys, in that the individual claims on file in the Court will be passed upon by a commissioner specially designated for that purpose.

We are asked to inform the claimants and others that any information desired concerning these cases will be gladly furnished by the attorneys.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Open at 4 a. m. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Eleven million dollars' worth of business was transacted between Seattle and Cape Nome this year.

The great rush of work in Western packing houses is making labor scarce in many Western towns.

California, Utah, Colorado, and a part of Arizona produce about all the American honey that is sold abroad.

In France they have invented a surgical sewing machine which will mend rents in human skin at a rapid rate.

Open at 4 a. m. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Section, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
The Trades Unionist Publishing Company.

E. W. PATTON..... } Editors.
A. J. E. HUBBARD..... }

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1901

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of you business house than for advertising you business, you are pursuing a false policy If you can do business, let it be known.
—FRANKLIN

THE International Typographical Union will be the first labor organization to celebrate its golden jubilee.

SENATOR MCMILLAN placed before the Senate Wednesday the petition of the Central Labor Union of this city praying that the District of Columbia be given a government by popular suffrage. The matter has been presented to Congress several times and the outcome will be watched with interest.

CONGRESS by its presence brings about some good after all, one of which in particular is noticeable. The street car company now run regular cars over the G street line to the Capitol in lieu of a dinky transfer at long intervals. Does this action have anything to do with holding the franchise?

WHAT immense possibilities unfold themselves to the mind when one thinks of a perfected organization of the world's workers—an organization that would ignore political divisions and boundaries, and press resolutely forward to the accomplishment of its great aim—an equal division of life's labors and responsibilities, and equal division of life's pleasures and privileges.—*The Toiler.*

REPRESENTATIVE BELL, of Colorado, has introduced a joint resolution in the House providing that no public building, other than the Capitol building, in the District of Columbia, shall be used or occupied in any manner whatever in connection with ceremonies attending the inauguration of President of the United States, or other public function, except as may hereafter be expressly authorized by law.

WEDNESDAY Senator PENROSE, of Pennsylvania, introduced a bill to extend the Geary Chinese Exclusion Act for twenty years. This matter has been agitated by labor organizations throughout the country and the law as it now stands expires by limitation in May 1902, it having been enacted for a period of ten years. There was also several similar bills introduced in the house. There is on hand a movement to introduce several immigration restriction bills, which are prepared by Commissioner of Immigration POWDERLY and championed by many Senators; one also to be presented of which Senator LODGE is the father, which provides an educational test of would be immigrants. It is to be hoped these measures will become operative and thereby protect our country from undesirable additions and cheap coolie labor.

LONG PRIMER SORTS.

Writers of fiction used to be satisfied with one masterpiece each. To-day their works are all masterpieces—next to pure reading matter.

***

Perhaps it might be well to suggest to Brother Bloomer that people who worship the good old times are inspired by their remembrance of the old good times. There is a distinction here somewhere if you will only take the trouble to dig it out.

***

Contributor Cycle, being a consistent cycle, is still in the ring, as it were. Here's another bouquet, old boy, to add to your growing bunch.

***

THE MAKING OF A G. P. O. TYPO.

We'll suppose he's young and giddy
And perhaps a trifle fresh,
With a motion somewhat speedy
And a tendency to rush.

And may be at first he'll tackle
An extremely complex "tab,"
Which his very soul will shackle
If it gets him on the slab.

Then some day he'll strike long primer
Of the bugologic kind,
And he'll think his chance grows slimmer
As he slowly drops behind.

Oh, the comma fiend will chase him,
And his spine will get a crook,
Since his compounds will disgrace him
When he don't look in the book.

And the proofreader will fret him
Till with rage he'll almost shout,
And the pink-slip man'll get him
If he don't watch out.

But his fighting blood 'twill rouse, and
They will send him to the Spess,
Where he'll set one hundred thousand
In a turn-in, more or less.

Then his troubles will be over
And he'll bid farewell to woe,
And in typographic clover
Ornament the G. P. O.

***

It has been a long time since the pungent paragraphs, the caustic comments, and the straightforward statements of J. J. Ottinger have added to "the gaiety of nations" through the columns of this paper. As "Old Spav" he was the hero of the hour, for a while, and made a reputation which depended upon literary quality as well as upon the freshness and candor of what he had to say. It is to be hoped that he will continue to bang the literary punching bag for some time to come if not longer.

***

Some people drop into rhyme,
And some burst into song
Just to get a squint
At their names in print,
And others seek fame with a gong.

***

Our able and entertaining friend "Handy Andy" is in trouble. And the worst of it is that "Andy" didn't wait for trouble to hunt him up, but went out and hunted up it. It is a little bit like this. Some time since the Twentieth Century Girls gave a lawnce or a sworree or something like that. They used to call 'em hops back in Hop Pole County where a good many of us learned to eat peas with a fork. Well, anyhow, "Andy" was mean enough to assert that at the beforementioned function of the T. C. G.'s the music was not strictly union. He might have made his escape or gloriously perished in a good cause if he had kept to his original proposition. But in a thoughtless moment he had the indiscretion to reflect upon the personal charms of the fair entertainers in question; or at least that is what one might naturally gather from the unholy ruction he has created. It is not likely that he intended anything more than a little more or less good natured pleasantry in his side reflections regarding the question at issue. But women are curious people. The man who indulges in personal raillery where the gentle sex is concerned had better know how to touch the keys gently and work the soft pedal for all it is worth. The case of "Handy Andy" does not by any means furnish an exception to this rule. For instance, in THE TRADES UNIONIST of November 21, "A Twentieth Century Girl," speaking of our unfortunate friend and brother, says that he will be especially invited to the next T. C. G. dance and then adds, "We will not ask him to remove his hat but allow him to protect his shining bald pate, which is neither a rendezvous for hair nor a dome of thought." Now this would not be so bad, and we might even enjoy "Handy Andy's" predicament, if it were not for the fact that all the rest of us bald heads are more or less involved in his downfall. The bald-headed man has trouble enough making up by keeping his pants creased and in other ways for his hirsute deficiency; and it is too bad that he should have his polished brain cover thus unnecessarily subjected to the derisive scrutiny of the sex whose "crowning glory is her hair."

ADAM BUGG.

Four New York banks control $500,000,000 deposits.

Kansas farmers are feeding wheat to their cattle.

California's gold output since '49 has been $1,350 000,000.

Lake Seamen's Union has recently increased wages 25 cents a day all around.

JIM AND HIS FIDDLE.

[BY JOSEPH W. MCCANN.]

Stranger, that war a fiddle Jim used to saw
Away back in the sixties in Arkansaw!
An' ef ever ye heard a fiddle could sing
It was Jim's when he drawed his bow on a string!
There was nary a tune that was ever writ—
Waal, jess ask ole Jim and he'd play yer it—
"The Suwanee River," or "I Jump Jim Crow,"
Or "Lizzie, Old Gal," or "Whar the Vi'lets Grow."
That winter Jim lay 'round the ranch; poor ole cuss!
'Twas the last thet he ever spent among us,
An' we heerd him aplaying from morn till night,
But the gang never tired—'twas their hearts' delight.
An', stranger, he throwed his whole soul in them airs,
As ef he forgot thet he had any cares.
He'd snicker right out when he'd play somethin' gay,
As ef it jess chased all his trouble away;
But tears down his cheeks (he'd be feelin' so bad),
Would roll when he'd play a tune thet was sad;
An' thet's jess the way fur a feller to feel
Ter make music tell. Leastways thet's my ideal.
"I've had this ole fid 'fore my youth spread its wings,"
He'd say as the rosin he'd kiss from the strings.
"When I'm down in ther mouth an' aint feelin' good
I play it ter work up a more chipper mood,
An' when I feel good I jess take it an' play
To show I'm on 'arth 'an aint goin' to give way;
But when feelin' nuther good nor bad, waal—er—
I play on it then jess because I want ter.
An', boys, lemme tell ye, a fiddle aint but
A piece of ole wood an' four strings o' catgut.
It's a real livin' thing, with a soul an' a heart,
An' I'd sooner kick out than from it ter part;
I'd no more think o' givin' offense t' it
Than of hurtin' yer feelin's—no, not a bit!"
Ole Jim's face was white an' his eyes big an' glassy.
An' never was healthy enough to be sassy.
That winter he wilted away all kerwhack,
An' when spring cum aroun' was flat on his back.
'Twas consumption, Jim said, as all the gang saw;
He had come from Montanny to Arkansaw
To be helped. So he lived—yes, stranger, it's true—
Jess fifteen year more'n he expected to!
He knew thet he'd soon have to cash in his chips,
But nary a whimper escaped from his lips,
An' I tell ye, 'twas touchin' to see him in bed
A dancin' tune fiddlin' an' he a'most dead.
One day in that spring Jim called us all 'round,
Calm-like, an' his voice had a deep, hollow sound.
"I'm pretty near ready to quit, boys," sez he,
"I know 'fore the sun agin sets I'll be free;
So ef ye'll jess prop me—ye must do it right soon—
An' give me the fiddle I'll play my last tune."
We gave him the fiddle an' propped him in bed.
He hugged it a minnit—in a whisper then said:
"Tom, ye'll bury it with me. Place it right here
At my neck, jess as if I was playin'. Ye hear?
You must then put the bow into my right hand."
"I promise," sez I, "Jim, to keep yer command."
The fiddle he took, while the boys no word uttered;
Then gazed at it hard an' kissed it an' muttered:
"Fur the last time, my boy," then started to play
A tune that I heerd at my ole mother's knee
In the East. 'Twas "Nearer, my God, to Thee."
The boys all stood 'round talkin' in whisperings
As quivered his white fingers over the strings.
We saw his eyes glimmer with un'arthly light—
I'll tell ye right here 'twas an affectin' sight.
That fiddle talked, stranger—yes, talked to the heart—
An' its voice was so sweet and so sad—for my part
A lump gathered here in my throat jess that size,
An' outdoors some fellers sneaked wipin' their eyes.
At last he stopped quickly an' gave a long sigh,
An' kissed it ag'in, an' sez: "Tom, hang it up high
Whar my eyes can look on it—till—tomorrow."
Then, with a heart overflowin' with sorrow
I hung it right over the stove in his sight.
Then we watched by his bed throughout the whole night.
Next mornin' a gray mist was hangin' all 'round
The tops o' the mountains when Jim, with a sound
Like a gurgle, sat up an' said kind o' wild-like:
"It's comin'—it's comin'! Boys, I'm trampin' the pike
Thet leads to the 'land thet is fairer than day.'
Don't—forgit—the—fiddle!" That's all he could say.
Then with a deep sigh he dropped down on his back,
An' jess at thet moment we heard a sharp crack!
Ev'ry durned string broke on Jim's beloved fiddle,
An' the soundin' board split right down in the middle!
Some said 'twas from the heat of the stove thet it broke.
I know better, stanger! Anyhow, to the folk
It proved ever arter an uncanny riddle
How the tune at one time left both Jim an' his fiddle.

FOR THE BEST--
READY-TO-WEAR
—FOR—
Man, Woman and Child
AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
CONSULT—
Parker, Bridget & Co.,
Washington's Leading Outfitters, ...
Pa. Ave. and 9th St. N. W.

Day Record.

E. H. Ryan goes on the night side.

Lem Miller's coffeepot is not yet in evidence.

Frank Burnside says it's like picking hot house strawberries in January.

As far as its personnel is concerned this chapel is probably the best looking in the G. P. O.

The day *Record*, otherwise known as the Sixth Division (day), was organized last Monday, with a membership of 33

Messrs. Wm. S. Carpenter, W. Y. Clark, W. L. Evans, and Wm. Allison, had no sooner landed than they were transferred to the Spess.

There is some curiosity among the rank and file as to how big the baby chapel will grow, and what line of work will be cut out for it.

The foreman of the new day *Record* is Ben J. Shannon, W. D. Skeen acting as maker-up There can therefore be no question that the executive end of it is thoroughly well provided for.

C. C. Yeakle was elected first chairman of the new chapel without opposition. As Correspondent Clements might remark, Charles is a genial fellow generally, besides being especially well equipped for the position. And this is not a pasteboard bouquet either.

The following veteran and thoroughly well seasoned distributors are left over from Kenney's menagerie of last year: John P. Allen, Frank Ayers, Frank E. Burnside, T. W. Howard, Kane Mahoney, Lemuel E. Miller, Samuel E. Mullan, J. J. Sullivan, W. T. Talbott, and James L. Welty.

Apropos of a little mishap of his own Bill Carpenter, a new man, wants to know what the difference is between a skater and the pants of a small boy sliding down a cellar door. Of course the answer is "One slips on the river and the other rips on the sliver." The next thing he knew he was inquiring the way to the Spess.

The following are new to the day *Record* force: William Allison, C. P. Boss, Harry H. Bright, Edwin L. Davis, Alfred Dietz, W. H. Gardiner, Stuart C. Gordon, Vincent F. Howard, Samuel H. Lenoir, N. J. Lillard, Frank H. Long, Sidney J. Marshall, E. H Ryan, J. C. Spencer, William B. Syphax, W. L. Thomas, J. C. Wilson, and Charles C. Yeakle.

ADAM BUGG.

Handy Andy's Aphorisms.

Dave Moran says he split even on the races.

McKinnon and McAuley are still the only two I can see in the race.

Watson has joined the Sons of Jonadab. Will wonders never cease?

Pressmen's Council has a new quartette—Bugden, Lucy, Knight, and Barnholt.

John Moran witnessed Florodora last week and has been singing "Tell Me Pretty Maidens" ever since.

Frank Munsey is rapidly illustrating that he knows how to run a newspaper. Even those who borrow the papers in the pressroem are already showing a preference for the *Times*

HANDY ANDY.

Colored Barbers Meeting.

The Colored Barbers Union No. 305, of the International Association of Barbers, allied with the American Federation of Labor, held a large and interesting meeting Tuesday night at 585 G street northwest, W. E. Klapetzky, secretary-treasurer of the Journeymen Barbers' International Union of America, being the guest of the evening.

Addresses were made by Mr. Klapetzsky, Mr. Joseph Anderson, president of the local union, and Mr. Presser, secretary of the colored union, and several others, following which refreshments were served.

Italy furnishes nearly all the sulphur used in the world.

Union Made Cigars
OF THE FINEST QUALITY.
Pluck 5¢ | ARMY & NAVY 10¢
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CORBY'S MODERN BAKERY
A Fair Product.
Made Under Fair Conditions.
The FIRST and only BAKERS in the United States to adopt EIGHT HOURS as a Day's Work for their Bakers.
NOTHING BUT UNION MEN EMPOYED.
Mother's Bread Is Best!
Sold by all Grocers—Refuse Substitutes.
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Grades of Refined Oils, Gasolines,
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TEMPLE CIGAR, 5 Cents.
Union Made.
For Sale by Leading Dealers.
W. B. WHEELER, Distributor.
739 Seventh Street Northwest.

Labor Notes.

Russia has 150,000 physicians.

Bengal has 4,000 000 quinine trees.

Mississippi has 26,433 wage workers.

Washington State has 444 lumber mills.

Cuba has a 60,000 acre sugar plantation.

Sugar plantations are appearing in Mexico.

Johnston vs. Ottinger.

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

In your last week's issue I notice a sarcastic allusion to myself from the pen of one J J Ottinger.

Isn't it about time to eliminate this bilious little puppy as a writer from the equation of printerdom? He is so spiteful that he hates himself and everybody else.

I am aware that in times past he has written a good deal for your paper over the *nom de plume* of "Slug Sixty," and I challenge you to show me where at any time he has ever said a good word about any one.

JOHN M. JOHNSTON.

The busiest spot in the busiest part of town is the
Busy Corner
8th and Market Space
S. KANN, SONS & CO.

To all Judges of Good
BREAD
We recommend our Long Loaf "Grandma and Square Loaf "Old Homestead" Bread as being the Best in Town. Made only of Highest Grade Flour and Pure Ingredients by Skilled
ORGANIZED UNION MEN.
Be sure Bread bears our Label; others imitate it because it's good.
Boston Baking Co.,
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Families and organizations supplied in any quantity at Special Rates.
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Help a good cause. Mention this ad. when calling.

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And See that It Is Sewed In.
THE UNITED HATTERS OF NORTH AMERICA — UNION MADE — REGISTERED
Don't Patronize a Dealer Who Has Loose Labels on Hand and Offers to Put One in Your Hat.
LOOSE LABELS
In Retail Stores
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Do you want an accurate time-piece?
See
ANDRUS O. HUTTERLY,
Jeweler and Optician
Phone m 2201-4. 632 G St. N. W.
Ask to see the HAMILTON watches.

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All varieties, High Grade, Under Cover. All coal screened. Prompt delivery. Orders by mail or telephone delivered same day received C. O. D. to any part of the city, Telepone, 2334.
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Record Clerks' Division—Franklin Rogers.
Night Bill Force—A. L. Huss.
Night Proof Room—E. H. Thomas.
Specification Room—W. L. Gutelius.
Official Gazette—George Gerberich.
Document Proof Room—Chas. T. Graff.
Treasury Division—A. M. Allison.
Interior Division—Wm. McHenry.
State Division—S. W. Taylor.
Navy Department Division—E. S. Morris.
War Department Division—C. B. McElroy.
Agricultural Division—Henry P. Slaughter.
Library Division—H. V. Bisbee.
Weather Bureau—B. J. O'Brien.
Census—F. I. Gleason.
Evening Star—Joseph C. Whyte.
Morning Post—O. T. Pierce.
Evening Times—William E. Dix
Morning Times—Ed. Breidenstein.
Law Reporter—A. S. Jones.
Globe Printing Co.—Earl Ruppert Baxter.
Judd & Detweiler's—Charles Nace.
Patent Record—T. N. Surguy.
Pearson's—Alex. England.
National Publishing Co.—F. S. Rousseau.
McGill & Wallace's—J. L. Fechtig.
Byron S. Adams'—R. B. Boucher.
Army and Navy Register—C. H. Draeger.
General Postoffice—Granville Harford.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES

Down Town.

Congress met Monday.

Delegate or visitor to Cincinnati?

"Wait until Spring."—Geo. Charles.

At the election held Tuesday James L. Feeney was re-elected president of Bookbinders' Union No. 4.

Ed Hantzman, of the *Times*, has resigned to take a position on the *Star*, and George Seibold has left on account of his health.

We congratulate Foreman Thompson and the other "hands" in the composing room on the issuance of a 40 page *Post* last Sunday.

We welcome the return of the *Congressional Record* to the journalistic field. May Editor Palmer be enabled to publish a lot of good labor laws is our hope.

In the recent election Francis Freckelton, of Albany Typographical Union, was re-elected tax assessor, and Chas. A. Rogers, of Troy Typographical Union, was elected a member of the New York State Legislature. Some of the printer candidates of that section were numbered with the slain.

First Division.

Chairman Sizer reports sales of $17 25 worth of entertainment tickets.

Winslow Lewis deposited a San Jose, Cal., traveling card with the chairman last Wednesday and was assigned to slug 83.

Nothing to do but work—on bills. No time for idle gossip; so news items are scarce this week. Even Nachman has ceased "rubbering."

The absence from work of a young man in alley 12 gives Dame Rumor a chance. The young fathers of the neighborhood are speculating on the sex.

"Temp" is responsible for the night owl who visits Bonini's with his apron on. The excuse is that he might be mistaken for a proof reader. Save the mark, "Temp," neither can answer the call.

I notice that my old time scrapping friend, J. J. Ottinger, has returned to the practice of dipping his pen in vitriol and spreading his crystallized thoughts about men, matters, and things before an alarmed public. I should judge from the sound of last week's budget that he has paid up his last doctor's bill and is getting in trim for another siege of nervous prostration.

Along with other celebrities, the artists of alley 13 go down in history in connection with President Roosevelt's first message to Congress, by being pictured in half tone effect in —— in the act of putting the important document in type. For many days an artist photographer prevaded the mysterious precincts of the G. P. O., grouping the illustrious executives and taking snap shots of the handsome and intelligent compositors, with the announcement that the views would soon appear in the beforementioned publication. Much chagrin and disappointment are now expressed by the fact that the apparently only acceptable "handsome and intelligent" group fell to alley 13. "Why, confound it," remarked one disappointed poser, "there is only one 'handsome and intelligent' in the alley and he was on his leave." Nevertheless, —— circulation was on the increase last week. BAB.

Open at 4 A. M.

I will open my Cafe and Saloon on Tuesday morning at 4 a. m, December 3, 1901, and continue same during the session of Congress. Everything first class. Pan Roast, 10 cents Heurich's Beer on draught. Nice hot lunch free

Hot lunch served at 11 p. m. Cooking to order. Your patronage solicited

JOHN E. BONINI,
727-729 N. Capitol street.

Second Division.

We are to have a "sym" of our own. See chairman as to exact date, etc.

Ask Ed Hall how it happened. We think it was Bug Davis's fault. Suppose you see Mr. Razey.

We have had considerable phat this turn in—tables galore, and so we are away ahead of the deadly average.

We have quite a number of sports in this division, but haven't any plungers Ask slug 47 why he did not take in that 12 to 1 shot Thanksgiving day.

Ben Shannon, our acting assistant foreman, has been promoted to day foreman of the *Record*. His many friends congratulate him on his promotion.

We have an embryo candidate for delegate in the person of Mat Maloney. He is a vet of the Spanish-American war and of course has a sure thing on the soldier vote.

George Sherman, our genial and accommodating pink-slip and post-office man, has been advanced two numbers and fills very acceptable to all, the position of assistant foreman. Here's looking at him.

There were several transfers from this division to the Night Force and *Record* Saturday, but alley 8 got the marble heart, notwithstanding the fact that at least one swift was anxious for the 84 cents extra.

It is quite amusing to the casual observer to see how agreeable some people are about a month or two before election—college-bred gentlemen who wouldn't associate with common prints only when their votes are wanted.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Open at 4 a. m. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Third Division.

C. E. Jones and E. B Evans are new additions to the Third.

Charles A. Morgan has been transferred to the Proof Room.

Hank Allen performs the duties of secretary of the "sym." like an old vet.

Alley 4 is in mourning, Jimmy Harper being transferred to the night force.

The President's message meets with the popular approval of a majority of this Chapel.

Candidates for office should consult Si Phelps. He is a prognosticator of the old school.

J. E. Colton, of Mississippi, has been assigned to this division as a probationary appointee.

Benefits for all the different organizations that has a following in the G. P. O. are now in order.

C. J. Sheriff has returned to work in this division, being transferred from the Treasury Branch.

Mr. T. H. Greenfield, who has been absent from work several days owing to sickness, is improving.

Martin N. Evans is the prophet of the Third Division. He guesses about as well as the weather bureau man.

Messrs. Wm. McEnaney and C. J. Sheriff were nominated and Mr. McEnaney was elected to fill the vacancy.

The Co-operative Store will be in full bloom for the holidays. Several members of this Chapel are stockholders.

Wiley H. Davis, of Georgia, was reinstated in the Third Wednesday morning and received a royal welcome from his old friends.

Wm. G. Glenn, of this division, was honored with an election to the office of Junior Warden in Myron M. Parker Lodge, F. A. A. M. Tuesday evening.

The many friends of William F. Schooler sympathize with him in the recent death of his father, which occurred at Mt. Sterling, Ky., and in the serious illness of his sister.

One of our most prominent labor organizations have sent out their solicitor for "ads." to their program with contracts printed without the label. Respectfully referred to Bro. Feeney.

H. B. Billings, R. W. Christian, W. H. Covert, James E. Fox, E. F. Geyer, James E. Harper, L. R. Lippincott, Charles B Nelson, Charles O'Connell, H. L. Ripley and W. R. Abbott have been transferred to night work.

Will A. Morris received a visit from his twin brother, Charles Morris, of Missouri, this week. Mr. Morris is the postmaster and publisher of a first-class weekly paper, and one of the bright lights in Republican politics in his State.

Among those elected to office in the Third Division Sym. we failed to mention Willie Goldstein, who was elected vice-president. Although temporarily employed in the "Specification Division of the U. S. Patent Office," his vote showed that he has a large number of "printer" friends.

Wm. Abbott, our worthy chairman, was transferred to the Night Force, whereupon Secretary Wright posted the following:

NOTICE!

Our late esteemed Chairman, Mr. W. R. Abbott, having been transferred to the Night Bill Force, it again becomes the duty of this Chapel to exercise its constisutional rights and proceed to elect a brother member to fill the vacancy thus occasioned.

With that object in view, I hereby convene the Third Division Chapel in extraordinary session today (Tuesday, December 3. 1901) at 12:20 p. m.

"Let every man do his duty."

FRANK E. WRIGHT, *Secretary.*
G. P. O., 3D DIV., *12-3-01.*

Open at 4 a. m. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

FOR RENT.—Fully Furnished Rooms second and third floor front. Rent reasonable; 451 G street northwest.

Fourth Division.

Boteler threatens to abolish the chapel rules.

The man with the "ho-ho" in alley 9 is still in evidence.

The latest association to be organized is a society for the prevention of organizing societies.

Guy McCord has a good police story up his sleeve, but is rather modest about telling it to everyone.

Paradoxical as it may appear in view of Handy Andy's shining dome, the Twentieth Century Girl got into his hair.

So far Gove has no opposition for re-election, and the presumption is that he won't have—that is, of any consequence.

The rumor that Luitich is going to run for chairman has been nipped in the bud, but he will probably come out for secretary.

Outcault has returned after spending a pleasant 28-day leave sojourning in the classic precints of K street pushing a perambulator.

We are blessed with a set of chapel rules. Interpretations of them are not wanting for up to-date we have exactly 80 in round numbers.

With Sam Wise's sneeze, yawn, and the combined efforts of the Anvil Chorus, life in this division these days is one continual whirl of gayety.

Kirby's brother would not lend Duke his full-blooded dog, hence Daily never received the promised 'possum. Duke might apply to Prof. Harvel, who has a dog for sale.

The "square men" who have been embellishing their idle moments by "knocking" the Entertainment Committee, can now breathe easy; it's all over and they are not out a cent, as usual.

Recently Burkhart waltzed up to Bailey, who occupies slug 59, the frame vacated by Ferd Harrison, and proceded to inaugurate an animated conversation on paper. He finally tumbled and finished up in apologetic language.

To a man up a tree it would seem that it was about up to "Handy Andy." The last laying out the Twentieth Century Girl gave him was a bird, and would serve to "bring to" an ordinary individual without causing the balance of the bricks to fall.

The cause of the depression that has been hovering over The Morgue has been discovered. Billy Gardiner, the erstwhile humorist that once held forth in this division, has been entertaining the habitues of that institution with several choice samples of his prehistoric wit.

Apologies are hereby tendered to Joe Sheehan for the many "knocks" registered against him in this column It was thought that Joe swung the heaviest hammer in the Anvil Chorus, but there are several artists with us compared to which Joe "looks like a dirty deuce in a new deck."

Purchaser—What are the prices for seats to-night?

Treasurer—Reguiar price.

Purchaser—Are those the prices you make when your conscience is at ease and you have no desire to mulct the public?

Treasurer (indignantly)—Sir! We have no conscience!

Purchaser—Oh! well, give me a couple of tickets.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Open at 4 a. m. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Fifth Division.

Guthen morgen, Carry. Wie geht's bei Ihnen?

S. H. Ridings was transferred from the *Record* to this division last Monday.

Clement Allen, Charles E. Sikken, and Clarence J. Vliet went to the night *Record* force last Monday.

With the advent of cold weather comes the momentous question of ventilation in the printing office. Some printer is too warm and wants the window open. But one objects to the window being open at the bottom, while a third insists upon it not being open at the top. The plan of opening all the windows for a few moments at different times during the day has been adopted by the Fifth, and seems to give satisfaction.

It is not generally known that we have in this division a Demosthenes in the person of Hon. Simon Pocher (with apologies to the Athenian orator). In the debating club, claiming such members as Messrs. Heidingsfeld, McGraw, Price, Williams, and Pocher, the last named spoke on the subject for debate, "Self-Made Men," and with his characteristic attitudes said in part: "Gentlemen, a self-made man is one who went through great agonizements in developing great arbirative powers. And finally when he goes out into the world he does in Rome as Romionians do."

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Open at 4 a. m. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Open at 4 a. m. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Room and Board.

Comfortable room for two, with board. Good table board. 810 New Jersey avenue northwest. 21N

SEE US NOW ABOUT THAT
Musical X-mas Present!
PIANOS FROM $150 UP.
Mandolins, Guitars, Etc. Terms to suit all.
Sanders & Stayman Co., 1327 F Street Northwest
PERCY S. FOSTER, MANAGER WASHINGTON WAREROOMS.

"Best Goods at Lowest Prices."
X-MAS GIFTS
—in China, Glassware, Silver Plated Ware, Pottery, Porcelain, etc.—that combine beauty and long service with very inexpensive prices.
A great many articles in Sterling Silver for 50c., 75c. and $1.
DULIN & MARTIN CO.,
Successors to M. M. Beveridge,
1215 F Street and 1214 G Street.

Woodward & Lothrop,
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS.
TENTH, ELEVENTH, AND F STS. N. W.

Style and Durability!
TANZER'S HATS, for value true, are unsurpassed the City throughH
Admirable makes we find right here, to sell the best, is his ideA
Neat and fashionable, of materials best in every Weather they stand the tesT
Zeal and attention patrons meet at corner of N and SEVENTH STREET
Excelling in FURNISHINGS, 'twould seem, his GLOVES & HOSIERY are supremE
Renowned for choicest UNDERWEAR, M. A. TANZER'S prices are just & fairR

Bush's Cafe,
(Late James Sullivan's.)
Is now open. It contains all that is up to date.
A Choice Line of
LIQUORS AND CIGARS
An Appetizing Free Lunch.
Pay me a visit. Strictly Union.
GEORGE BUSH, Proprietor,
701 Fourth St. Opposite Pension Office

J. A. Sauerland,
Men's Furnishings, Hats, Umbrellas. . .
UNDER NATIONAL HOTEL,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

GEO. A. & WILLIAM B. KING,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
728 Seventeenth Street Northwest,
Special attention given claims of employes of the Government Printing Office for pay for unused leaves of absence.

—VISIT—
CABIN JOHN BRIDGE.
The Historic and Most Popular of Washington Resorts. . . .
Everything the Best.
BOBINGER BROS., - - Proprietors.

'Phone Main 1768. Established 1873.
S. H. HINES & CO.,
UNDERTAKERS, EMBALMERS AND FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
1315 14th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

SPECIAL OFFER
for all Dental Work.
Guaranteed Set of Teeth $5.00.
AT
The Evans Dental Parlors,
1309 F St. N. W.
No Branch Office.

'Phone Main 1879.
J. H. BRADLEY & CO.,
Undertakers and Embalmers,
443 Seventh Street S. W.

Celtic Club Whiskey—
Our Specialty. Never Changes. Once Tried You'll Always Use It. Take no Substitute. Ports and Sherries for Family Use—Quarts, 50 and 75c. All Makes of Beer. Leading Brands of Cigars. Ales and Porters on Draught all the Year Round.
JOHN CONNOR,
New Jersey Ave. and G Streets N. W.

Wanted.

A good advertisement and subscription solicitor at this office; one who is not affected with climatic lassitude only need apply. References or ability must be given or shown. Good commission paid. Apply at this office.

Notice to Trades Unionists.

Secretary Garrett has caused to be published a card for the use of members of Columbia Union, 101, containing the names of the following printing offices, which should not receive the patronage or moral support of trade unionists:

Rufus H. Darby, 508 Fourteenth st. northwest.

H. L. McQueen, 1108 E street northwest.

Union Hat Store.
H. KRAEMER,
Hatter and Men's Furnisher,
1012 7th St. N. W.
ONE PRICE.

THOMAS WALSH
Formerly "Steve" Caldwell's.
BILLIARDS AND POOL,
WHISKIES AND CIGARS.
MELVALE and SHERWOOD } Specialties.
Cool Lager Beer on Draught
BILLIARDS 40c. PER HOUR.
POOL 2½c. PER CUE.
THOMAS WALSH,
407 Tenth Street Northwest.

EDWIN F. PRICE,
BOOKBINDER.
628 LA. AVE. N. W.
Ruling and Binding of every description.
Strongest flat opening blank book made
A Specialty of Fine Bank Work.

G. P. O.
BICYCLE REPAIR CO.
Salesroom, 32 H st. n. w
Wheels stored, cleaned and repaired $1 per mo.
" " and cleaned..... .75 " "
" " ..... .50 " "
BICYCLE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.
BICYCLE SUNDRIES.
ARTHUR D. BENNETT, Manager.

300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel.
Every Laboring Man
--requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—
Cream Blend Flour
It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.
Your Grocer will supply you.
B. B. EARNSHAW & BRO.,
Wholesalers,
1105, 1107, 1109 11th Street S. E.
1000 and 1002 M Street S. E.

J. L. KERVAND,
Engraver, Lithographer and Plate Printer.
1012 Penna. Ave. - - Washington, D. C.
Letter, Note and Bill Heads. Checks, Drafts, Etc. Certificates of Stock.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &C.
Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. Handbook on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.
Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive *special notice*, without charge, in the
Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

I. M. WRIGHT
Washington and Heurich's
ICE COLD BEER
Drawn from the Wood.
411 Seventh St. nw., Washington, D. C.
Opposite CENTRE MARKET.

EQUITABLE INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE COMPANY,
605 F Street N. W.
Life Insurance for Industrial Classes.
Claims paid to date, $221,187.00.
Wm. A. BENNETT, Gen'l Supt.

B. F. WARNER,
Fine Wines and Liquors.
BLUE LABEL CIGARS.
1210 E Street Northwest.

FOR LUNCH
TRY THE
Pure Dairy Lunch,
935 D St. nw.

The Man's Store

No Trouble to Keep Busy With Such Values.

You won't feel like paying $30 or $40 to the tailor after you have seen what a swell, handsome Frock Coat and Vest we're putting out for $14.85.

Ask to see that beautiful long, Full-back Overcoat we price at $12.85. Looks like a "twin brother" to many you see elsewhere at $18.50.

D. J. KAUFMAN,
1005-7 Pa. Ave.

Special Attention to Merchant Tailoring Department.
SUITS AND OVERCOATS CUT TO YOUR MEASURE

N. D. Tennille,
709 7th St. N.W.,
Union Clothier, Furnisher, and Tailor for Men and Boys.

We close at 6 o'clock week days and 9 o'clock Saturday.

Specification Notes.

Last Wednesday night a week ago was an eventful one in many cases, but most especially was it a memorable one as far as Arthur Barranger and "Doc" Hauer were concerned. It was just 8:50 o'clock when "Doc." remarked to Arthur that it was most unfortunate the latter was "broke" and couldn't therefore quench his inatiate thirst with a "high one" after twelve hours of toil. Arthur remarked by way of rejoinder that he had the necessary price, and his "tea" wouldn't be 5 cent nigger gin, either. Doc. slammed back with the remark that Arthur would have to make a touch if he washed the dust down and rode home to George town on the street cars, too; that he (Doc) was going to "touch up" a bottle of Hunter's best, and would condescend to reflect a moment while quaffing this nectar of the gods of the utter misery and forlornness of poor Arthur, who would presumably be peeping through the "folding-doors" at him, thus happy—a man of money! Orville A. Calkins (Slug 23 and a friend in deed) whispered something to his side partner, Arthur, and there was a movement in unison under their correcting slides. Now confident of his man, Arthur jumped from his stool and faced Doc. "You tea leaved lobster, I can buy you and give you away, and then have money to buy wine for the alley! I'll bet you 15 cents I've got more money than you have!" Doc. was somewhat embarrassed for reply, knowing that his pile was likely to prove very diminutive beside that of Arthur's, whom he suspected had made a borrow unknown to him. So he was cautious. But he was foxy, too. He jumped off his stool, gave B. E Harrison the distress signal, and then proceeded to attract Barringer's undivided attention with "hot air" until his side partner could transfer his wallet to his (Doc's) hip-pocket. Having succeeded, Doc called Arthur's bluff and the money was put up and Slug 15 made stakeholder. By this time Doc. and Arthur, by their "hot-air" colloquy, had attracted about thirty printers around them, each one wondering where on earth either one had "dug up" money enough to boast of. Barringer, with confident mein, but not without a tinge of sympathy in his most expressive eyes, slowly pulled out his pocket-book and counted up slowly $65 in twenties, fives and ones. Having announced the sum total he looked for Doc to fall dead, and the stakeholder to hand over the coin He tried to take the 30 cent stake away before Doc got in his count. Doc didn't know what amount his pocket-book contained, but proceeded to count carefully: "Twenty, forty, sixty, eighty, eighty five, ninety, ninety-five—" Here Barringer claimed fraud and a recount, claiming Doc was recounting one $20 bill. Naturally Butler, "just for a kid," sided with Barringer in his claim of fraud, and both bettors became excited. The scene was intensely amusing. Then the referee counted the money, finding Doc with $96 on his person and Barringer with only $65. He accordingly announced that Hauer had won the purse of 30 cents. What followed begga ed description. Doc, confident of wager earned, and Barringer, just as sure that the "money" was his through Doc's recounting a $20 bill three times, made a grab for the hand that held the 30 cent wager, throwing their friend's money on the floor in their eagerness for what would alone naturally prove of benefit to them The referee's hand narrowly escaped severe injury, but Doc was finally given the purse under difficulties, and now Barringer thinks, just because Doc invited Slug 21 out to drink Barranger's money up with him that he was the victim of the "double-cross," and, with very little coaching on the part of Butler and Calkins, is still slightly inclined to think, in a good-natured way, that the referee flim flammed him Of course, while both were intensely interested, everything said and done was in a spirit of friendly bantering, tending to produce fun for themselves and co-workers. By the way, friends, what do you think the respective sums were that Doc and Barranger had, prior to reimbursement by alley-mates? Why, 15 cents and 18 cents, respectively Doc drank Hunter sure enough, and Barringer walked home—dry; for no one would lend him a cent, just for the fun of the thing. It was the funniest deal pulled off in a print shop (where men earn good wages) in a mighty long day and caused an unusual amount of fun. OLD PROG.

A great business is being built up in shipping California redwood to Central and South America, and the Orient.

BIJOU THEATRE STOCK COMPANY
Week Commencing MONDAY, DEC. 5.

Another Great Bill
HEADED BY
Willard Simms and Kathryn Linyard.

THE ORIGINAL
Watson Sisters and Juan De Zamora.

3 ONRIS 3

Lucy Monroe and Charles Sinclair.

MARTIN AND QUIGG

BIJOU BURLESQUE COMPANY
WITH
DAVE LEWIS AND BERT LESLIE
IN A NEW BURLESQUE.

THERE is a great demand for a business education and parents are beginning to realize that their sons and daughters ought to be well grounded in the subjects taught in business colleges; viz., bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting, grammar, arithmetic, spelling, and writing. In considering a business education it is of primary importance that the best school should be selected. It is a well known fact that there have been many improvements of late years in the methods of teaching. The oldest school is not always found to be the best and the cheapest school is not to be considered for a moment. Our children are entitled to the very best instruction by the most competent teachers. Wood's Commercial College, 311 East Capitol Street, Washington, D. C., is a popular business school. It is well patronized and is remarkably prosperous. It is conceded that real success invariably springs from real genuine merit, and the public is justified in believing that Professor Wood's facilities for imparting a practical education are of the most exceptional character. Superficial smattering, or mere words on paper would never bring the prosperity which attends this institution Skill in the schoolroom, and superior skill at that, is absolutely necessary to win the confidence and favor of the educated public. The prosperity of the school is due to conscientious service, thorough instruction, kind, careful, individual attention to every student, and it is safe to say that Professor Wood has discovered the secret of success in his personal attention and individual interest in the welfare of each student.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Haines' Southeast Store	Department store	Eighth and Penna avenue s.e.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	820 F st. and 823 Seventh st. n.w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
P. B. Anderson	Printer	512 Tenth street n.w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n.w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	L street, bet. 16th and 17th n.w.
John H Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S. Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave and Third st. n.e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n.w.
Sheets & Miller	Electrician	804 E street n.w.
James A. Bennett	Tinner	2008 H street n.w.
Louis A. Dieter	Paperhanger and decorator	F street northwest.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n.w.
I. Grosner	Clothing	914 F st. and 803 Market Space
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 st. n.w.
A. H. McGhan	Painter and contractor	817 E st. n.w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna ave. n. w.
Charles Walters	Carriage Builder	Fourteenth and O streets n.w.
A. Markward	Contracting painter	609 G street n. w.
Cyrus B. Reese	Employing steamfitter	1519 Fourteenth street n. w.
C. A. Schneider & Sons	Union Iron Works	212 Twelfth street n. w.
Boston Steam Laundry	Laundry	First and G streets n. w.
Tolman Steam Laundry	Laundry	491 to 499 C street n. w.
Wash. Traction & Electric Co.	Street Railway	City and Suburban Lines.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
The Famous	Gents' furnishings	437 Seventh street n. w.
Chas. A Muddiman & Co	Gas fixtures	1204 G and 616 Twelfth st. n. w.
Joseph Mathey	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsylvania avenue n. w.
A. S. Reavis	Tin, stove, cornice works	715 Second street n. e.
A. Molnoti	Stone works	First and M streets n. e.
Gusteberg	Jeweler	Pennsylvania avenue.
Palmer, S.	Bottler	1066 Thirty-second street n. w.
National Theater	Theater	Pennsylvania avenue.

Oil prospectors in Missouri are preparing to bore 3,000 feet.

A good many pioneers in Alaska hunting gold strike coal.

Cranberries are grown in bogs that cost from $300 to $500 an acre.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE

Trades Unionist.

Union Directory.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters, Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President, Frank Morrison, Secretary.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 82-85 Corcoran Building, Fifteenth and F streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. C. E. Dietrich, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 106 I street norrhwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. A. Thos. Campbell, Secretary-Treasurer, 1012 Twenty-fifth street northwest.

Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees of America, Division No. 161, meets Wednesdays at 8 p. m. and 12 midnight, alternately at 609 C street northwest. Geo. A. Heil, Secretary, 1141 Sixth street northeast.

Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, Branch 718, meets every other Monday evening, Hotel Royal 7th and N streets northwest. Fred Hook, Secretary, 1229 I street northeast.

Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Local No. 148 meets every Thursday evening at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Geo. Bakersmith Secretary, 3315 Brightwood avenue northwest.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, Local Union No. 102, meets second and fourth Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. J. A. Daly, Secretary, 914 Twenty-sixth street northwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Frank I. Link, Secretary, 343 N street southwest.

Bakers' Drivers' L. U. No. 33, T. D. I. U. meets first and third Thursday evening of each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Bartenders' League Local No. 75, meets every Sunday at 2 p. m at 430 Eighth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 310 Seventh street southwest.

Beer Drivers' and Stablemen's Union, No. 234, meets first and third Sundays of each month at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A. D. Manger, Secretary, 208 Tenth street southeast

Bookbinders' Union, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typograhical Temple. James A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers' Union, No. 8647, meets first and third Friday of each month at Bellig's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest F. M. Farmer Secretary, 245 North Capitol street

Brewery Workers' Union, No. 118, meets second and last Sunday of the month at corner Third and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Frank Rom, Secretary, 818 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. H. M. Shook, Secretary, 1735 New Jersey Avenue northwest.

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers, Local Union, No 368, meets every Friday night at 43 Eighth street northwest. John L. Cochran, Secretary, 510 E st northwest.

Brotherhood of Hoisting and Portable Engineers, No. 77, I. U. S. E., meets every Thursday, at Hare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest S. J. Freeman, Secretary, 2223 Cleveland avenue northwest.

Carriage and Wagon Workers' International Union, Local, No. 72, of Washington, D. C., meets every Tuesday evening at No. 1204 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W., fourth floor. Thos. H Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Carpet Upholsterers, No. 7597, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. W. H. Robertson, Secretary, 507 Eleventh street northwest.

Ceramic, Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers' International Union, No. 2, meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest William L. Hageman, Secretary, 1007 Fourth street southeast.

Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers' Helpers, Local Union No. 12, meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Bielig's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. William Keith, Secretary, 435 Fifth street northeast.

Cigarmakers' Local Union, No. 110, meets every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Bielig's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3143 Dumbarton avenue.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, International Association of Machinists, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Arthur H. Chase, Secretary, 201 C street northwest.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Columbia Lodge, No. 68, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, meets second and fourth Friday of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest (third floor). Charles C. Baker, Secretary 939 G street southwest

Douglass Association of Steam Engineers, I. S. U. E. meets second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 609 F street northwest. John W. Stockton Secretary, 411 Twenty-fourth street northwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets second and fourth Saturday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Clara G. Smith, Secretary, 117 Fifth street northeast.

Fire Department Employees P. and B. Union No 8846, meets every Wednesday morning at 10 a. m., at Union Veterans' Hall, 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry C. Egloff Secretary, 614 Sixth street southwest.

Fraternal Brotherhood of Hoisting and Portable Engineers meet every Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock Hare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. S. J. Foreman, Secretary, 2223 Cleveland avenue northwest.

Hospital Attendants' Protective Union No. 8097, meets first and fourth Saturday nights of each month at Masonic Hall, Anacostia, D. C. C. W. Teates, Secretary, 218 Filmore street, District of Columbia.

Hodcarriers, Brick and Mortar Wheelers' Union No. 9468, meets first and third Monday evenings in each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, Local Union No 5, meets every Friday night at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Charles E. Barbour, Secretary, 1062 Potomac street northwest

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union No 26, meets every Tuesday night at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. A Langprey, Secretary, 200 E street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 148, meet every Monday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. W. F. Malloy, Secretary, 943 C street southwest.

International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen, Local No. 11, meets every Wednesday night at Eighth and D streets northwest. N. A. James, Secretary, 3612 O street northwest.

Interior Marble and Slate Cutters' and Setters' Association, No. 3855, meets first and third Friday nights of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest. C. W. Magill, Secretary, 410 Eighth street southwest.

International Union of Steam Engineers, Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry M. Wagner, Recording Secretary, 355 C street southwest.

Iron Molders' Union, Local No. 215, meets 10th and 25th of each month at Masonic Hall, corner of Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Joseph Stewart, Secretary, 1256 Thirty first street northwest.

Journeymen Barbers' Union, No. 239, meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at Bielig's Hall, Seventh street northwest. C. Sproesser, Secretary, 637 H street northwest.

Journeymen Horseshoers' Union, No. 17, meets first and third Wednesday of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. J. M. Horigan, Secretary, 934 E street northwest.

Journeyman Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No. 5, meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. A. E. Anderson, Secretary, 1312 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters' Union, meet second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest Joseph Blasey, Secretary, 214 Arthur Place northwest.

Musicians' Protective Union, No. 161 meets every Sunday at 11 a. m., at 914 E street northwest. E. M Tansill, Secretary, 713 Ninth street northwest.

National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employes meets first and third Sunday in each month at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, third floor John A Gayer, Secretary, P. O. Box 424, Station G.

Negative Cutters Union, meetings second Wednesdays at 811 Ninth street northwest Harry E. A. Gutshall, Secretary, 326 I street southwest.

Operative Stonemasons' Union, No. 2, meets first and third Friday evenings at Typographical Temple 423 G street northwest. Daniel Sullivan, Secretary, 611 G st. southeast.

Paperhangers' Local Union No. 420, B. of P., D. and P. meets every Tuesday evening 609 C street northwest C. L. Hickman, Secretary, 944 L street northwest.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast, first and third Wednesday. James B. McAlwee, Secretary, 907 E street southeast.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17, meets first Wednesday in the month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. F. C Betts, Secretary, Kensington, Md.

Pipe Coverers' Union, No 9425, meets every Thursday night at 1208 E street northwest. A. C. Newman, Secretary, 1214 Thirtieth street northwest.

Printing Pressmen Union, No. 1, meets first Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Emil Petersen, Secretary, 2000 Thirteenth st. n. w.

Plate Printers Union, No 2, meets at Macabee Temple, Ninth street northwest, the third Tuesday in each month. John J. King, Secretary, 717 Seventh street northeast.

Registered Drug Clerks' Union, District of Columbia meets second and fourth Fridays at Jolly Fat Men's Hall, 933 D street northwest. W. D. Kerfoot, jr., Secretary, 1034 Seventh street northwest.

Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262, meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Typographical Temple 423 G street northwest. J. Moser, Secretary, 926 Fourth street northwest.

Steam Fitters, R. A Lanis Association, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets every Thursday night at 430 Eighth street northwest Thos. I. Gant, Corresponding and Recording Secretary, 1516 Columbia street northwest

Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, Local Branch, No. 28, N. A., meets every Friday at 8 o'clock p m., at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. L. C. Hewitt, Secretary, Ridge Road, Station A.

Stone Laborers' Union, No. 9013, meets first and third Friday of each month at St. Mark's Hall, Fourth and O streets northwest. Thos. Rose, Secretary, 40 Fenton street northeast

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union No 190 meet every Wednesday evening at 430 Eighth street northwest, top floor. C H. Scherer, Secretary, 936 Fourth street northeast.

Upholsterers' Local Union, No. 58, meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 516 (fourth floor) Ninth street northwest. T. R. Bowie, Secretary, 1306 Riggs street northwest.

Washington Branch Granite Cutters' National Union, meets every fourth Monday in each month, at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Wm Silver, Secretary, 49 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, meets the second Friday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Mary B. Dunbar, Secretary, 1524 Q street northwest.

Washington Lodge of Machinists No. 193, meets first and third Tuesday evenings at southwest corner of Tweifth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest C. G. Miller, Secretary, 412 Seventh street southwest.

Wood, Wire, and Metal Lathers' Local Union, No. 9, meets every Monday night at Hare's Hall 404 Eighth street northwest, George H. Thomas, Secretary, 2620 Seventh street northwest.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. VI. No. 26. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1901. Price, 3 Cents.

THE SCRANTON CONVENTION

The Largest Convention of American Federation of Labor Ever Held.

300 DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE

President Gompers Calls Convention to Order—John H. Devine, of Scranton, Welcomes Delegates—Much Important Legislation Enacted—Cigarmakers and Machines—Ticket Scalpers' Resolution Is Adopted.

President Gompers called the twenty-first annual convention to order at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, December 5, 1901, at St. Thomas College Hall, Scranton, Pa. There were present 300 delegates representing a total vote of 7400.

John H. Devine, member of Clerks' International Protective Association, No. 211, of Scranton, being introduced by President Gompers, welcomed the delegates.

President Gompers in his report touched upon the many phases of labor and its condition among which we note: That at the end of the fiscal year ending October 31, 1901, there were affiliated with this body—National and Industrial unions, 87; City Central Labor unions, 327; State Federations of Labor, 20; local trades unions, 750; federal labor unions, 399. There was a gain of 364,410 in membership the past year; the shorter work-day, defense fund, child labor, woman's labor, building trades, trades jurisdiction, union labels, fraternal delegates, labor legislation, eight hour bill, prison labor bill, anti-injunction bill, Chinese exclusion, the movement in Canada, judicial injunction, anti-trust bill, compulsory arbitration, eight hour enforcement, direct legislation, union label on school books, state and local legislation, salaried and volunteer organizers. Secretary Morrison also presented a lengthy and interesting report.

Many resolutions were introduced and the largest labor convention ever held will probably be in session all this week on account of the large amount of business to be transacted.

The most vital question is that of trade autonomy. The Brewery Workmen and the Mine Workers' delegates probably will be the storm center on this question. Both of these trades unions want industrial autonomy—that is, they advocate that all trades in one industrial establishment should form one organization for the better advancement of the condition of all. They also announce that they will oppose trade autonomy to the bitter end. The miners in their argument say that if a handful of engineers or firemen employed in a mine should strike it would cause the mine to be closed and thus throw out of work hundreds of men who have no grievance. If all trades in the mine were united under one head, the mine workers say, much friction could be avoided.

The matter of trade jurisdiction is also expected to cause a long discussion, particularly on the part of wood workers, who make the point that other trades, such as piano makers, are wood workers, and should come into the latter's union instead of having an independent organization. The mosaic and encaustic tile layers have a dispute of the same character, as have also a number of other trades.

There was a lively discussion on the floor over the boycotting of machine-made cigars. At the present time not a machine-made cigar, it is said, in the United States bears the label of the Cigarmakers' International Union. The matter came up in the form of a resolution and was referred to the committee on labels. It denounced a certain company for employing child labor and machinery and the cigarmakers asked the Federation to assist in unionizing the company. The committee reported back the resolution with the recommendation that the word "machinery" be stricken out and the resolution be adopted. The cigarmakers insisted that the term "machinery" should stand, claiming machine-made cigars were inferior to hand-made, and that machines would drive the hand cigarmakers out of the business. The opposition argued that it would be folly to oppose machinery, and told the cigarmakers it would be better to organize the machine operator as the typographical and other unions had done when machinery was introduced in their trades. The resolution with the word "machinery" stricken out was adopted.

The committee on labels refused to recognize the labels gotten up by the rival unions of Tobacco Workers and reindorsed the blue label of Tobacco Workers' Union, and their action was sustained by the body.

The first resolution considered was one pledging the assistance of the Federation to the Journeymen Tailors' Union in its contest for free shops.

Among the resolutions adopted by convention were these: Petitioning Congress to amend the marine laws so that every seaman shall have the right to quit any merchant vessel on which the service has become abnoxious to him; also the towing on the oceans of gigantic rafts; to assist the Virginia Federation in having labor heard and its rights secured in the Virginia convention; to ask Congress to give the right of suffrage to the citizens of the District of Columbia, and to give the employes of the District of Columbia fire department a twelve hour work-day.

The ticket scalping resolution was adopted after a lively debate. Typographical delegates made the principal argument for the measure and were opposed by the Railway Telegrapher delegates.

At this time its seems reasonably certain that all of the officers of the Federation will be re-elected. There is a movement on foot to increase the number of vice-presidents from six to seven or eight, but it is not likely to be accomplished.

Among the cities that have entered the campaign for the next place of meeting are Atlanta, Ga., Buffalo, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, New Orleans, and San Francisco.

Portland, Ore., wants the convention in 1905, the year the exposition is to be held in that city.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Open at 4 a. m. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

"MANY A TRUTH IN JEST."

Since his little run-in with the union administration at the last meeting Shelby Smith is satisfied that he is still being accorded due recognition as a belligerent.

An anti-knockers' club might get along very well until somebody broached the subject of the cost of living in Washington.

The Hon. "Gebby" Meyer could do a very graceful act by side stepping in favor of the delegatorial aspirations of Frank Lerch which were sandbagged early in the game two years ago.

By worrying and fretting over a possible failure to re-enact the Chinese-exclusion law some people have wasted a great deal of energy that might have been more profitably employed in looking after the furnace.

That cut of Horn the tailor which is inflicted on us daily looks very much like an aggravated case of the morning after.

Mr. Ottinger to Mr. Babcock.

DEAR BAB: I wade through your stuff every week, and failing to feel any symptoms of nervous prostration I feel encouraged to "resume." The vitriol bottle is full. Come across and get a dose.

Accept renewed assurances of my distinguished, etc.

P. S.—How about your own doctor's bill?

Every coal dealer ought to sympathize with the political boss who has trouble in pleasing everybody with his slate.

Sharper than a serpent's tooth is the saw edge of ingratitude. Two weeks ago I had occasion to direct public attention to one Johnston, of the Day Proof Room, who numbers me among the many admirers of his entrancing literary style. So carried away was I by the contemplation of his chaste diction, his cyclonic rhetoric, his well-rounded periods, elongated exclamation points, strenuous adjectives, and what has since developed into an èaganized vocabulary, that unwisely I volunteered to play the role of a Pan-American "spieler" and invited the public to "Have a look! Have a stare!" Does he thank me for it? Not on your laundry. He scents a "sarcastic allusion," and in his retort courteous he refers to me as a "bilious little puppy" who "never said anything good about anybody" and is "so spiteful that he hates himself and everybody else," and demands in a grandoise manner that I be eliminated from the "equation of printerdom!" Wouldn't that make you walk the floor? Thus at one blow is destroyed my cherished reputation as one of the best-natured individuals within the confines of the Swamp. I pause to weep! Hereafter I shall let literary people write their own testimonials; but when it comes to eliminating me from the equation et cetera, 'twere better for its projector to devote all his spare time to the more congenial pastime of eliminating high balls from the equation of boozerdom.

It will require a good deal of "resoluting" to induce Congress to change the form of government in the District, but that kind of amusement is cheap and serves to keep our minds off our own troubles.

A bargain sale of working cards might prove very effective the next time any of the gentler sex refuse to join a union.

Now that I think it over, it sure would be difficult to prove just when and where I ever said anything good about anybody. Which of course bars me from the Industrious Order of Foxy Quillers. I have, however, been guilty of giving a comp. a "ring" when he was entitled to it.

One of the members of the Porto Rican house of delegates is named Carrion. He ought to get Bloomer to write his biography.

Owing to the recent rush of work in the Government Printing Office nearly every man on the pay roll has been hitting the appropriation pretty hard; but it is quite unlikely that this will cause an increase in the number of people who buy their chewing tobacco.

At any rate biliousness is not one of those troubles which caused the establishment of Keeley institutes.

A great many people who rush into print with their troubles could obtain relief at the hands of a chiropodist.

If the editors of the Yearbook are gifted with a proper sense of proportion they will devote an entire page to the delegate to the Central Labor Union whose home paper recently dilated upon the great importance of his position in the Government printery and predicted for him a Congressional career because "all the bills introduced in Congress pass through his hands." All of which would be highly important if true.

It is just possible that the pink-slip man is entitled to one himself occasionally.

The river and harbor bill will not come before the Senate for some time yet, but it might be a good idea to begin looking around for a talker with Mr. Carter's staying powers.

A law restricting immigration will undoubtedly be hailed with satisfaction by the country, but Congress could win the gratitude of unborn generations by also prohibiting the further importation of unpronounceable names.

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AFTER-DINNER DILATIONS.

As one star differeth from another, so do men differ as to their estimate of real unionism. Union dues grudgingly paid by the man who receives union wages is the measure of a narrow soul.

***

We meet with people who seem to be afflicted with a religion which resembles varioloid, and which is no more to be compared with the genuine article than butterine is to the choicest dairy product. Perhaps it is all their feeble constitutions will stand.

***

Lest old acquaintance be forgot and never brought to mind, I have carefully pressed between the leaves of my "scrap" book the bouquet tossed by my good friend, "Adam Bugg," who has achieved real fame under a dam queer name while descanting in both prose and verse.

Give us your best of "long primer sorts,"
And give us in full the Day Record news—
Here a cog slipped.

***

The Carnegie Library monument in Mount Vernon Place is nearing completion. The high fence will soon be removed and other traces of exclusiveness will disappear, but the memory of Homestead will remain long after the bricks and mortar and marble have crumbled to dust and while yet the name of Carnegie is associated with the chiefest of labor crushers; and Frick, the cruel, will be no less honored, save that he shall neglect to rear unto himself monuments from excessive profits extorted as toll from labor's share. Carnegie, Frick, and Pinkerton are names which should be blown into the glass of every window of every library donated by Carnegie.

***

The success of the fakirs or street venders must depend quite as much upon the manner of introducing their wares as upon the merits of the things introduced. It is alone worth the price of the article to listen to some of them. I was both amused and astounded the other day when a shoestring man bawled out: "Here you have them—a big bunch for five cents—string enough to hang your mother-in law," which caught the ear of a passer-by who handed the vender five cents, and then, as if the bunch seemed disappointing, he thrust his hand deep down into his trouser's pocket for the second nickel, with the remark: "To make sure, I'll take one more bunch."

***

Indeed times do change, and persons, also. For instance, there's my confidential friend and adviser, Joe Mc Cann, who had it much his own way until along came old man Mergenthaler; but that is a thing of the past. Today my friend toys with the "average" task as if it were an easy thing, while his shuttle-like movements weave letters into syllables, words, and sentences. Time was, evidently, when Mac had less time for dallying with the muses, and so the muses went their way, yet stayed they not away, as evidenced by some late productions, the latest of which is his column obituary to "Jim and His Fiddle." Because it was by McCann I read it from start to finish, and then cut it out and put it in pickle for future reference. Good thing. More!

***

At the risk of being called a meddler of other people's affairs and also risking an invitation to go a distance back out of the way, I feel constrained right here to offer a mild protest against the habit of those writers who so easily yield to the temptation to say harsh things of their brother scribes at the slightest provocation. Certain rules governing the game should be observed, or else what was originally intended as an exhibition of skill or a friendly bout may resolve itself into a thing of brute force with broken noses, gouged eyes, impaired vision, and a generally disfigured anatomy, with irreconcilable differences yet to be adjusted. Readers who look not with favor upon any of these but regard the friendly bout as a fairly good exercise, have the right to expect a pleasing entertainment from the beginning to the last of the limited number of rounds. They enjoy the clever duck or expert parry equally as well as the blow that has been kept in waiting for the unguarded opening, and more than the vicious upper cut, the stomach jab, or the knock out which jars the heart, makes the opponent look like a corpse, and which restoratives and medical skill sometimes fail to relieve. Take heed of the cat, oh, scribe; consider her ways and be wise. Observe how she toys with the mouse, and how, by slow processes, she makes him feel that he still has feet and legs and some little chance for freedom, while she occasionally reminds him by the use of her sharp claws that the consent of the governed is not absolutely necessary. Of course she eats him after awhile, because it is her nature so to do, and because she loves him so. Let's strive to be good.

CYCLE.

DENNISON'S

DECORATED CREPE PAPER

only 15 cents, at

WM. H. LIVERMORE'S,

Cor. First and H streets northwest.

Bindery Notes.

Johnny Burns—"Say, Barnes, have I, too, decended from the apes?"

George Barnes—"I dont know, John. I never saw any of your father's relatives."

What has happened to "Handy Andy?" Has he quit so soon? Cheer up, old man, and have another Twentieth Century cocktail before you go down and out.

The Women Bindery Mutual Relief Association's progressive euchre party will be held at Carroll Hall, December 19, at 7:30 p. m. All the pretty girls from the folding and sewing rooms will be present. Admission, 25 cents.

The following is the result of the recent election: President—Feeney, 317; Flint, 167. Vice-President—McCausland, 258; Wallace, 134; O'Brien, 81. Recording Secretary—Stockman, 445. Financial Secretary—Barrett, 457. Inspector—Cassidy, 420. Treasurer—Espey, 459. Guide—Pyemont, 276; Spellbring, 191. Statistician—Dwyer, 422. Hedges, Flanagan, and Flecker were elected Finance Committee.

Arthur C. Delevingne, a well known singer and a member of the Book binders' Society, died last week of heart disease while rehearsing a Christmas hymn in St. Paul's church. Arthur was well known among the bookbinders and was well liked by his associates on account of his jovial and good hearted disposition. He was buried from his late home, 146 Thomas street northwest, on Sunday, December 8, at 11:30 a. m. A large number of friends attended the funeral. At the time of his death he was employed at the branch bindery in the Union Building.

The election of officers is over and those members who said everything that was mean and harsh about our brother candidates have retired to the woods. It is generally the men who never attend the union meetings that have the most to say and who heap abuse upon the men that give up their valuable time to work for the interests of the organization. Then we have some "has beens," who were retired without a pension, and because they have to "go way back and sit down," they are unable to conceal the jealous feeling that arises in their breasts, and they become known as "hard shell knockers," to find fault with everybody and everything. My advice to these is to wake up and be cheerful to those around you, say something good of your fellow-workmen, try to make others happy, and you will find yourself happy.

COW BOY.

Another oil gusher has been struck at Baker, Russia.

Chicago parties will establish a charcoal plant of twelve kilns at Louisiana, Mo.

Two hundred lumber yards are to be established in Kansas towns by Texas capitalists.

H. S. Black, of New York, paid to the custom house at that city $18,669 as duty on a necklace his wife brought from Europe recently, and on which no duty had been paid.

Monmouth, Ill., is supposed to have no saloons, yet, it is stated, forty-three persons have paid the Government's required tax for retail liquor dealers. The circumstance has occasioned no little comment.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Credentials of Several Organizations Duly Received.

OPEN LETTER TO KANN SONS CO.

Chas. W. Winslow Acted as Secretary—Several Communications Disposed of—Grievance Committee Report Some Matters—Requests Granted—Other Business.

The Central Labor Union was called to order Monday night by President Feeney at Typographical Temple. Mr. Charles W. Winslow acted as secretary in the absence of Secretary Dietrich, who is attending the convention of the American Federation of Labor at Scranton.

Mintes of previous meeting were read and approved.

Credentials were received from R. A. Lanis Association of Steam Fitters, No. 10, certifying Messrs. E. J. Ratigan and John A. Brett; from Stone Laborers certifying James Tate; from Hod Carriers certifying William Scott.

Communications were received from Washington and Gettysburg Railroad, and Carpet Upholsterers, which were read and placed on file.

The following communication inclosed with reply of Mr. Tindall, Secretary of Board of Commissioners of District of Columbia relative to reason for granting permission to John Jacoby to work overtime on sewer contract explains itself:

November 30, 1901.

I have the honor so report that the sewer in M street, S.E., adjacent to the Navy Yard, is being constructed in tunnel, and it sometimes happens that the masonry in the heading cannot be fully completed within the ordinary working hours.

It is important, for the protection of the work partly completed and to avoid a possibility of injuring adjacent buildings and other structures, that work should proceed until the section under construction should be fully completed.

The above were my reasons for recommending that permission be granted the contractor to work overtime when, in the opinion of the engineer, it appeared to be for the best interests of the work.

D. E. MCCOMB,
Superintendent of Sewers.

Communication from Retal Butchers and Meat Dealers' Protective Association, of Washington, D. C., was referred to Carriage and Wagon Builders.

Steamfitters report that they have been instructed to return as delegates to the Central Labor Union, they having withdrawn November 25.

Building Stone Laborers requested information relative to Molnett matter. Request granted.

President Feeney called attention to boycott literature being circulated by parties unknown to the Central Labor Union affecting S. Kann Sons & Co. After discussion and recourse to proper channels the following open letter was presented:

MESSRS. S. KANN, SONS & CO.

GENTLEMEN: It having come to the attention of the Central Lobor Union of the District of Columbia that your firm is placarded as unfair to organized labor, we, the undersigned committee of Central Labor Union, take this method of stating to the public that this proceeding is discountenanced by the organizations connected with the American Federation of Labor.

J. H. BABCOCK,
J. B. DICKMAN,
WILLIAM M. LEWIS,
J. M. HEISLEY.

Grievance Committee made their report relative to several matters.

Executive Board was instructed to wait upon certain business houses and secure contracts.

Delegate Spohn moved that a committee consisting of one member from each organization be appointed to try to secure franchise for the District.

Open at 4 a. m. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

The Pittsburg Steel Hoop Company has decided to erect two additional hoop mills at Monessen, Pa.

A tobacconist at Atchison, Kan., accumulated 69,000 tobacco tags, which entitled him to a piano and other prizes aggregating $640 in value.

Pittsburg capitalists have secured 6,000 acres of government land in Alaska which is underlaid with bituminous coal. Preparations are under way to mine it.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Section, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
The Trades Unionist Publishing Company.

E. W. PATTON..... } Editors.
A. J. E. HUBBARD..... }

Office: 441-443 G Street Northwest.

SUBSCRIPTION

One year (in advance) - - - - $1.00
Six months (in advance) - - - 50c.

Entered at the Post-Office at Washington, D. C., as Second-Class Matter.

THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Section, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1901.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.
—FRANKLIN.

THE eight-hour day on government contract work is established by a bill which Congressman GARDNER, of New Jersey, has introduced in the House.

REPRESENTATIVE GROSVENOR, of Ohio, has introduced a bill in the House favoring the placing of the Allied Printing Trades Label on all government publications, showing that they are issued from a union office. The text of the bill is as follows:

"That from and after the passage of this act the Public Printer of the United States be and he is hereby authorized and directed to print the label of the Allied Printing Trades on all publications of the Government."

This is as it should be, as all the printers, pressmen, bookbinders, stereotypers and pressfeeders are members of the respective trades unions. We trust it will become a law, thereby showing the country that the best workmen and employes are found in the union.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

A letter from H. Herbert Steele, now reading proof in Albany, N. Y., contains the following, by way of correction of errors alleged to have been found in statements of mine. By the way, Herbert has a refreshingly ingenuous way of referring to my "delightful effusions or the other hogwash in the rag." His statement of the Kalloch-De Young affair speaks for itself and is probably correct:

At least twice you have referred to the Rev. I. S. Kalloch as "shot to death in San Francisco." It would be nearer right to say "shot into the Mayor's chair." The related circumstances happened in '80 and '81, and though I was under age at the time they come back to memory clearly. I was a personal acquaintance of the senior Kalloch, also of the son, Ike, who, though later becoming a minister, was in youth a printer at the case on the Los Angeles *Herald*. Charles De Young was the foreman of the San Francisco *Chronicle*, in those days the yellow journal of the Pacific. The senior Kalloch possessed great personal magnetism and a finished captivating oratory, and was pastor of Tremont Temple, on Mint square. Frisco is noted for large churches and small congregations, for only the very old and those too young to help it are good there. But Kalloch's church was an exception, and t was always crowded. His sermons were liable to be on most any subject except that of orthodox religion, and at this time took a shy at political conditions. At the first Kalloch and De Young were allied, the *Chronicle* publishing his political sermons with editorial commendation. A time came when the *Chronicle* changed—probably was seen, as they would say in Snohomish or Kamskatska; but somehow Kalloch didn't get the steer or wouldn't take it, and a breach came and was widened by the *Chronicle* making an onslaught on Kalloch and publishing his youthful Beecherisms. The De Youngs were originally Louisiana French Jews. Kalloch retaliated in an open-air speech, in which he showed conditions were possible where it were impossible for a mother to be certain of the father of her child. The next forenoon a boy alighted from a coupe at his residence and told Kalloch a lady therein wished to see him. As Kalloch neared the coupe a pistol shot was heard and Kalloch fell wounded on the sidewalk. The driver started the horses on a run, but citizens stopped them. The coupe's only inside occupant was Charles De Young, who was saved from the fury of the people by the police, and imprisoned and guarded by the State militia; and Kalloch, now a wounded hero, independent of political parties, was elected Mayor of San Francisco. For months the *Chronicle* was silent; then with comments at first mild, it grew bitter. To these the Mayor apparently paid no heed. The junior Kalloch was at the time a pastor in Santa Rosa, and did not read the *Chronicle*, but in an unlucky moment was shown these articles. He made no mention of his intentions, but left for San Francisco and going directly to the counting-room of the *Chronicle*, said to De Young, "I want you." And he got him. De Young attempted to draw a pistol as he crouched under the counter, but got rattled or it hitched or something. Young Kalloch walked to the sidewalk holding an empty revolver in his hand; Charles De Young was dead, and the half-dozen counter clerks in hiding—most of them later admitting being armed at the time. Young Kalloch's trial was one of those useless formalities sometimes indulged "that the law take its course." The Kallochs abandoned the ministry, and went to Whatarm, on Puget Sound, and practiced law, where the senior died a few years ago.

* * * *

Arthur Armstrong has exhibited to me a little book entitled "Lights and Shadows," presented to him by the author, Sam K. Bangs, with the following inscription written on the fly-leaf: "Presented to Arthur Armstrong by his true friend, Sam K. Bangs, on his 25th birthday, Sept. 14, 1890, with the hope that the future has more of happiness for he and I than the past"—beautiful in spite of its Southwestern grammar. The booklet is filled with verses which the author is unselfish enough to admit are not poetry, on varied subjects, ending with the more lengthy effort styled "Past and Present," in which occur the names of many printers well known to the readers of THE TRADES UNIONIST. Among them (using only those which have something identifying besides the surname) are Dunbar Brown, George McFadden, Dorsey Mitten, Jim McGowen, Peter [B.] Lee, Pat Dowdall, Charlie Shannon, John Buchanan, Colonel Ruffin, Jehriel Hart, Tom Bronston, "Kid" Sloan, "Bones" Masterson, George McMillan, Bobby Corcoran, Charley Reed, Pope Clements, Lusiex LaCroix, Charlie Harding, Jim O'Brien, Sam Dash, Bill Kyle, Ed. Root, John Ridette (Texas Jack), Richard Long, Sam Leffingwell, Bill McEwen, "Long haired" Lasher, Wallace Egbert, George [D.?] Ellis, Ed. Ash, [Bill?] Barbour, Jim Culley, Jack Donovan, Nick Buckley, Jimmy Hart, John Hart, Bill Vaughn, Al. Edmonson, Frank Heimbach, Bill Creevy, Bob Chapman, "Judge" Nevins, Frank Young, Jo Newton, Ahrenberg, Billy Meeks, Lon and Ezra James—well, these are not a tenth of them, but will go to show what an acquaintance he had with the "old rounders." The little book is handsomely bound, printed (fairly well) in the *Courier Journal* job room in 1885, and contains a wood cut of the author in characteristic attitude with a corn-cob pipe. It is an interesting mememto of the time and the author, and Mr. Armstrong prizes it highly.

Mr. Armstrong also has a "Souvenir of the Convention of the International Typographical Union of North America—42nd Annual Session, Oct. 8-14, 1894, Louisville, Ky.," being the poetical "Welcome, by Sam K. Bangs," to that convention, at which this union was represented by Thomas M. Lawler, Edward T. Toner, John S. Leech, and William T. Greenfield, (by the way, not one of whom is a member of this union at the present time if Mr. Leech took a traveling card with him to the Philippines). The souvenir is printed in the raised characters used by the blind, and the welcoming verses, which do not seem to be copyrighted (so I am safe), are as follows:

Welcome, thrice welcome, dear craftsmen—
You are not on an alien shore,
Though this be the land of the "bloody"
Wild "Ingins" who panted for gore.

We have few of the traits of the red man,
But in these little things we agree:
He was fond of tobacco and toddy,
And so, fellow-craftsmen, are we.

Then accept of our pipe and our flagon,
Which are free as the breeze of our land,
For our welcome we wish you to feel it
From the heart to the grasp of the hand.

While our craft may be threatened with perils
What availeth a man to look blue?
There's a time to be grave and be merry,
Which we hope you'll acknowledge is true.

May wisdom prevail in your councils
In devising those means that are best,
And after your labors, good brothers,
We fellows will see to the rest.

Mr. Bangs, who has now reached about three score years, was well known to the traveling fraternity for forty years—not that he was so much of a traveler himself, but he long lived on the route of travel and was always a "hail fellow, well met," with the craft. He is now living in this city, unfortunately in poor health.

* * * *

Jimmy Brodnax told me a story the other evening of the first arrival of big Joe Sill in this city. Fresh from the mountains of Georgia, he became the guest of a friend who had preceded him here. On the first evening his friend noticed that Joe wore very heavy knee boots, and as they were taking their post-prandial smoke his friend said:

"Joe, slip off those heavy boots and rest your feet."

"Oh, never mind me, Bill" (I've forgotten the friend's name), said Joe; "I'm all right."

Later on the suggestion was again made, and perhaps repeated a time or two. Finally Sill consented, and putting the instep of one foot under the other knee, off came the boot.

"There!" said Joe, as his naked foot appeared, "I knew that d—d sock would stick in the boot, and I'll bet the other one does too!"

But for all that no one has as yet ventured to call him "Sockless Sill."

* * * *

Two numbers of *The Price Current and Commercial Advertiser*, Washington and Georgetown, issued weekly at Nos. 271 and 173 Pennsylvania avenue (third story); N. Sardo, editor and proprietor," dated, respectively, May 26 and August 18, 1866, have been submitted for my inspection. It is a very fair specimen of printing for that day and is filled with commercial news and advertising, though of the advertisers but few of the names are to be found among the present business men of Washington. I do not know the history of the paper nor how long it lived. Mr. Sardo was for many years a compositor on the *Star* and was well known to the public as the secretary of the Jackson Democratic Association, or the Dem. Jack. Ass., as the disrespectful were accustomed to call it. Now poor old Nat Sardo is superanuated, without means, and simply waiting for the "great release."

* * * *

Billy Shields is now reading proof on the *Times*, I am told, his recent stay in Denver being brief. He had gone there for the sake of his health, but the Denver doctors told him that his malady (I really do not know what it is) would not be benefited by that climate, and as he prefers to live in the East (other things being equal) he returned. Mr. Shields is a good reader and his newspaper training has been such as to make him a valuable acquisition to any newspaper office, besides having a thorough knowledge of all branches of the trade.

* * * *

Mark Twain, two or three years ago, said that in the telegraphic reports of his death the facts were greatly exaggerated. A dispatch from Manila in Monday's *Post* states that native scouts captured and beheaded a renegade American negro named David Fagan, who had joined the Filipinos. The head being recognized as that of Fagan, "the authorities are satisfied that former statements of his death were erroneous."

* * * *

My thanks are due to those who have corrected a mistake of mine regarding the first admission of a negro to our union. The Proof Room forces the conclusion that critics are much more plentiful than *raconteurs*.

* * * *

Do you figure out what "l. c." was aiming at in his letter from Cohoes last week? The only Cohoes man I ever heard of went down to New York and got drunk with his friend Grimesy at a raffle for a goat, according to the chronicles of Ed. Mott. Send diagrams, "l. c."

A. F. BLOOMER.

Day Record.

Lem Miller is said to have been heard to remark that he prefers coffee because coffee is a beverage while beer is only a drink.

Frank Ayers is in thorough sympathy with last week's remarks on bald heads. He says the bald-head joke is about the baldest thing yet.

Messrs. J. C. Spencer and J. C. Wilson, two of the brightest stars of the day *Record* galaxy, were transferred to the proof room last week.

There can be no question that Kane Mahoney is one of the most contented workers in this neck of woods, although it is likewise probable that he he misses the genial companionship of his late alley mate, Uncle Larry Pierce.

The executive staff of this division now consists of Ben J. Shannon, foreman; George R. Boone, maker-up, and W. D. Skeen, timekeeper. It may be added that everything has run like clock-work from the first, and the new division is likely to become one of the busiest and most efficient in the G.P.O.

ADAM BUGG.

FOR THE BEST--
READY-TO-WEAR
—FOR—
Man, Woman and Child
AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
CONSULT—
Parker, Bridget & Co.,
Washington's Leading Outfitters, ...
Pa. Ave. and 9th St. N. W.

LONG PRIMER SORTS.

The careless compositor stands in pink-slippery places.

***

It is sometimes pleasanter to meet a Cheerful Has Been in the rain than to listen in the sunshine of spring to the elequent babble of a Boastful Would Be.

***

The recent suggestion of "Bab" that a debating society should be organized this winter is a good one. It is to be hoped that it will yet be carried out. In fact, a literary organization on more ambitious lines than those indicated by "Bab" might be better still. Such an organization, if properly developed, would not only add to the pleasure and profit of its immediate membership, but would reflect credit on Columbia Typographical Union itself.

***

Mr. John M. Johnston seems to think that a little nonsense once in a while should not be mixed with too much bile.

***

THE LITTLE BOY AND HIS PA.

[Being a little Rhyme which showeth how ye Able but Mendacious Compositor deceiveth ye Young Youth.]

"What makes you work at night, dear pa,
When you might work by day?
I've often wondered why, and ma
Says 'tis the extra pay."

"Not so, young man. I've got the speed,
And when on me they call,
I can't refuse them in their need.
Your mother's off her 'trol.'"

"Pa, what's that light which high in air
Gleams through the midnight murk?"
"Why, Congress had it planted there
To guide me home from work."

"And you must see the paper goes
To press ere you come home?"
"That's the express desire of those
Who talk beneath the Dome."

"But what if they should overtalk
Themselves this coming winter?"
"Don't worry, boy; we'll get 'er out—
Me and the Public Printer."

"Say, pa, you are a crackajack.
And much to be admired.
My, won't they wish they had you back
If ever you get fired!"

ADAM BUGG.

Treasury Branch.

E. S. Moore has returned from his leave.

Martin Flynn is taking fifteen days of his annual leave.

C. J. Sheriff, W. S. Hennen and H. Newsom were transferred to the main office recently.

Harvey F. Balmer and A. H. Mc Knight were transferred to the Night Bill Force on Monday.

Clint Price, one of our proof readers, is being urged by his many friends to enter the race for delegate this year.

The ladies transferred here to assist in folding the Book of Estimates, have returned to the main office, that book having been completed.

J. William DeGroot, son of W. A. DeGroot of this division, was married about two weeks ago to Miss Louise M. Norman at the home of the bride's parents in Brookland, D. C.

Theophilus McClure, of this division, was working in Cincinnati fifty years ago when the National Typographical Union was organized in that city. With the exception of three years in the army he has been at the trade continuously every since, working in all the large cities of the West. Notwithstanding his long service, he is enjoying good health and feels destined to serve many more years at the trade.

SUBSCRIBER.

Annual Leave Money.

WASHINGTON, D. C.,
December 11, 1901.

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

The appropriation for the leave of absence for employes of the Public Printer having been exhausted notices to the effect that no more leave would be granted have been posted throughout the G. P. O. and its various branches. I presume that the Urgent Deficiency Bill contains an item partially covering this matter, but at the end of the fiscal year, I have no doubt, there will be some who have been denied their leave of absence because the appropriation asked has been insufficient.

I don't believe there is any valid reason why the money to pay leaves of absence to employes of the G. P. O should be obtained by special appropriation any more than that necessary to pay leave for any other Department of the Government; and I am also of the belief that the complications annually arising over this question can be very readily obviated by the people most interested If the general appropriation for the public printing and binding included also leaves of absence with pay the employes of the G. P. O. could get their leave just as they do in all the other Departments, and such legislation as is necessary to correct this evil should be had to accomplish it.

Let us be moving.

GEO. M. RAMSEY.

Union Made Cigars
OF THE FINEST QUALITY.
Pluck 5¢ | ARMY & NAVY 10¢
AFTER DINNER 5¢ | DEER HEAD 10¢
Henry T. Offterdinger, Manufacturer
504 Ninth St., N.W.

CORBYS'

CORBY'S MODERN BAKERY
A Fair Product.
Made Under Fair Conditions.
The FIRST and only BAKERS in the United States to adopt EIGHT HOURS as a Day's Work for their Bakers.
NOTHING BUT UNION MEN EMPOYED.
Mother's Bread Is Best!
Sold by all Grocers—Refuse Substitutes.
Mother's Bread. Bakery 2235 Brightwood Ave. 'Phone 1449.

Independent Oil Co.,
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN ALL
Grades of Refined Oils, Gasolines,
LUBRICATING OILS AND GREASES.
Give us a Trial Order.
Office and Warehouse, 1st and Patterson Sts. N. E. Telephone Main 2539.

TEMPLE CIGAR, 5 Cents.
Union Made.
For Sale by Leading Dealers.
W. B. WHEELER, Distributor.
739 Seventh Street Northwest.

SAMUEL C. PALMER,
MANUFACTURER OF
SODA and MINERAL WATERS
In Founts, Syphons, and Bottles.
Soda Water Syrups of all Kinds.
Depot, 1066 Thirty-second Street N. W.
Telephone 1690.

MRS. IRA C. McMILLAN,
Select Oysters, Fried Chicken, Etc.
Families and organizations supplied in any quantity at Special Rates.
Tobacco and Choice Cigars.
1023 H Street N. E., S. W. Cor. 11th St.
Help a good cause. Mention this ad. when calling.

Don't Buy a Hat Without the Label..
And See that It Is Sewed In.
THE UNITED HATTERS OF NORTH AMERICA. UNION MADE. REGISTERED.
Don't Patronize a Dealer Who Has Loose Labels on Hand and Offers to Put One in Your Hat.
LOOSE LABELS
In Retail Stores
ARE COUNTERFEITS.
The John B. Stetson Co., and Henry H. Roleofs & Co., both of Philadelphia, Pa., are non-union concerns.

Do you want an accurate time-piece?
See
ANDRUS O. HUTTERLY,
Jeweler and Optician
Phone m. 2201-4. 632 G St. N. W.
Ask to see the HAMILTON watches.

B. LOCRAFT & BRO.,
Wood, Coal, and Coke.
All varieties. High Grade, Under Cover. All coal screened. Prompt delivery. Orders by mail or telephone delivered same day received C. O. D. to any part of the city. Telepone, 2334.
Main office and Yard 812-16 5th St. NW.

The busiest spot in the busiest part of town is the
Busy Corner
8th and Market Space
S. KANN, SONS & CO.

To all Judges of Good
BREAD
We recommend our Long Loaf "Grandma and Square Loaf "Old Homestead" Bread as being the Best in Town. Made only of Highest Grade Flour and Pure Ingredients by Skilled
ORGANIZED UNION MEN.
Be sure Bread bears our Label; others imitate it because it's good.
Boston Baking Co.,
119, 121, 123, 125, 127 and 129
First St. S. W.
Foot of U. S. Capitol Grounds.

Oronoco-Rye
Is becoming more popular every day—people are just beginning to realize its good qualities. "Oronoco" is the best thing you can take for a cold. 50c. full pint; $1 quart. Delivered anywhere. 'Phone 2134 Your order.
EDWARD J. QUINN, 604 Pa. Ave.

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No. 101.

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FINANCE—Andrew McGarraghy chairman; T. C. Parsons, and H. D. Pryor.

PRINTING—Dan C. Vaughan, chairman; T. A. Bynum, and C. G. Morrison.

GRIEVANCE—J. L. Rodier, chairman; J. A. Onyun, E. Y. Fisher, D. V. Chisholm, and Frank D. Seiffert.

ENTERTAINMENT—Thomas L. Jones, chairman; W. C. Hinton, Geo. R. Boone, G. W. Harvel, Miss Carrie Whitehead, J. M. Weaver, and W. F. Reed

CONFERENCE—George F. Halsey, chairman; Daniel Hegarty, and Milo Shanks.

LIBRARY—T. A. Mapes, chairman; B. H. Ackert, and S. W. Taylor.

LAWS—T. Frank Hall, chairman; C. H. Ennis, and B. M. Connelly.

RELIEF—J. T. Maddox, chairman; J. M. Lenhart, and Hugh Reid

CHAIRMEN.

First Division—Charles M. Sizer.
Second Division—John E. Fulenwider.
Third Division—William McEnaney.
Fourth Division—Charles H. Gove.
Fifth Division—L. R. Taylor.
Record—L. J. Clements.
Job Room—J. K. Davison.
Record Clerks' Division—Franklin Rogers.
Night Bill Force—A. L. Huss.
Night Proof Room—E. H. Thomas.
Specification Room—W. L. Gutelius.
Official Gazette—George Gerberich.
Document Proof Room—Chas. T. Graff.
Treasury Division—A. M. Allison.
Interior Division—Wm. McHenry.
State Division—S. W. Taylor.
Navy Department Division—E. S. Morris.
War Department Division—C. B. McElroy.
Agricultural Division—Henry P. Slaughter.
Library Division—H. V. Bisbee.
Weather Bureau—B. J. O'Brien
Census—F. I. Gleason.
Evening Star—Joseph C. Whyte.
Morning Post—O. T. Pierce.
Evening Times—William E. Dix
Morning Times—Ed. Breidenstein.
Law Reporter—A. S. Jones.
Globe Printing Co.—Earl Ruppert Baxter.
Judd & Detweiler's—Charles Nace.
Patent Record—T. N. Surguy.
Pearson's—Alex. England.
National Publishing Co.—F. S. Rousseau.
McGill & Wallace's—J. L. Fechtig.
Byron S. Adams'—R. B. Boucher.
Army and Navy Register—C. H. Draeger.
General Postoffice—Granville Harford.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES

Down Town.

Union meeting Sunday.

The many friends of Edwin C. Jones will be pleased to learn that he made the trip to Manila, Philippine Islands, as he states, "without missing a meal and having gained eight pounds in weight." He reports the surroundings very ancient, ways of labor antiquated, and the price of living very high, yet he is well pleased with the conditions as he believes that he will benefit greatly from a health standpoint. He reports the arrival of the transport on November 25, bearing the printers, binders, and others who left here for there sometime after himself and states that he is then on his way to meet them. Mrs. Jones leaves here for Emporia, Kans., on Friday, and expects to meet at San Francisco sometime in February Mrs. Powers, Gessler, Wagner and others who will accompany her on a trip to Manila, where they will join their husbands and make their future homes.

"Sadie Maguire," in speaking of the golden jubilee session of the I. T. U. to be held in Cincinnati next August says in the *Western Laborer*: "I would like to suggest to Typographical Union No. 1, of Indianapolis that it would do the handsome and graceful turn if it sent its venerable and famons Sam Leffingwell as a delegate to the semi-centennial convention. Before some of us were born Sam Leffingwell was thinking, writing, and fighting for the typographical union—and he is still at it. In a few years his life will go out, and then I can see No. 1 just slobbering all over the old man with resolutions. Sam Leffingwell would be the proudest man in America if he could be a delegate to the Cincinnati convention next year. I would like to bury the hatchet with him just over the Rhine." We heartily indorse the above, and if your suggestions are adopted "Sadie" send us an invitation to attend the obsequies of the hatchet.

Open at 4 A. M.

I will open my Cafe and Saloon on Tuesday morning at 4 a. m, December 3, 1901, and continue same during the session of Congress. Everything first class. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Heurich's Beer on draught. Nice hot lunch free.

Hot lunch served at 11 p. m. Cooking to order. Your patronage solicited

JOHN E. BONINI,
727-729 N. Capitol street.

Notice.

An address will be delivered by Mr. George A. King at the regular meeting of the Columbia Typographical Union at the Temple, on Sunday, December 15, on the recent favorable decision of the Court of Claims in the cases o temporary employes for pay for pro rata leaves of absence, and also on the decision in the case of M. A. W. Louis just rendered by the court under which all foremen and assistant foremen are entitled to twenty per cent increase for night work. These decisions are of importance to all since they may determine the policy of the Department as to future payments, and a full attendance is desired.

First Division.

H. H. Pierce was transferred to the Proof Room on Thursday.

Michael Angelo Serrano returned from his leave on Friday. (Great applause.)

What a relief on Monday, after fifty-eight hours of rush on bills, to straddle a stool and distribute a while.

Tommy Harris was off sick last Tuesday. Pay-day had nothing to do with the case; he was really sick.

Nelson, Barton, Mac (our italic man), and others of Jim Bright's pretty men were impressed in the service on Sunday to help "get the paper out."

What will you do with all your extra money, boys? We have several deserving poor in our craft. Christmas is coming, and this is a timely hint.

A proof-reader remarked to me that he had read bills until his wrist ached Oh, what a fellow feeling for the compositor, who did the real wrist work.

Messrs. James West and Frank Thompson, owing to the increase of work occasioned by Congress, have been promoted to be makers-up. They are both energetic young men, and have made friends of the compositors by their willing aid while dissecting bill forms and rescuing pick-ups. The severe task of the past ten days, however, is causing each to show the "turkey back." They expect easier times later on.

One of the staff of reporters for this column hands in the following. I print it as a matter of news, but disclaim any liability for libel: "Shorty Nesbitt, he of the diminutive proportions, has been depending on his size to evade the extra tariff for a second plate of soup at the restaurant to which he journeys for his noon-day lunch. The colored guardian of the soup tureen knows someone is repeating, and the fate of 'Shorty' will be a sad one should he be caught."

A very encouraging letter was received recently from W. Kirk Lockwood, at Los Angeles, Cal., where he has engaged in the grocery business. Mr. Lockwood for a number of years was an employe of the First, but less than a year ago "made a break" and got into business. He writes: "My business has been picking up to such an extent that it takes all my time these days, which is satisfactory to me, I assure you." He extends his sympathy to the hill horses working on bills.

The Government Printing Office basket ball team will play its first game of the season next Saturday night, Dec. 14, at the Washington Light Infantry Armory at 8 o'clock. Captain Robinson has secured the services of a number of young men well known for their athletic ability, and feels confident of making a good showing. He is especially gratified over signing Mr. Joe Daily, for many years one of the most prominent players of the country, who will captain the team. Mr. Daily is not a G. P. O. employe, but, as proprietor of the Victor Cafe across the street, feels near enough to lend his services. A good big crowd is asked from the big shop. Dancing after the game.

With the going down of the sun on Sunday evening ended a six-day drive for the First Division that makes a record. Congress convened on Monday, and the orders from the conning tower on Tuesday morning were to clear the frames for action with the English cases. There were introduced during the first week of the Fifty-seventh Congress 4,324 House bills and 1,090 Senate bills, making a total of 5,414 bills in the two branches of the national legislature. This does not include House and Senate resolutions, of which there were a number, and they are handled in the same manner as the bills. The first day 1,945 House and 661 Senate bills were introduced. Besides the bill work there were several hundred nominations to be handled, which engaged the night force of about 160 men from 7 o'clock in the evening till daybreak. The force of compositors who toiled ten hours a day and eight on Sunday to complete the task numbered 170 on the day force and 160 on the night force, not counting probably 100 men in the proof room and the press room and 100 women in the folding room and bindery, thus giving employment during the greatest rush to over 500 persons. Each one of these bills made from two to fifty pages, and as they are proved on galleys, two pages to a galley, measuring a proof slip 18 inches long, computation proves that if the proof slips were pasted in a continuous strip they would span across the District of Columbia. This computation does not include the revised proof slips, nor the press revises, nor the the proofs of the resolutions and nominations. It is considered a large day's work for a swift compositor to pass in a bill an hour, or an average of eight per day. It would therefore take one of the swiftest compositors 677 days, or nearly two years, of continuous work to put this amount of matter in type, taking no time for distribution.

BAB.

Table board, $18 per month, at 810 New Jersey avenue northwest. Convenient for lunch from the G. P. O.

MRS. M. T. WORK.

Second Division.

Several members of this chapel have been promoted to the Proof Room.

Mr. Ferrell, ex-vice-president of 101, has been transferred to the Day Proof Room.

Ed. Merritt, lawyer, printer, scholar, etc., has been transferred to the Night Proof Room.

There has been considerable "friction" in alley 8 of late. It is suggested that the belligerent gentlemen oil their wheels.

The extra money earned last Sunday will come in handy at this stage of the game, although our conscience smote us for breaking the Sabbath.

What did "Pard" ever do to the artist of the Proof Room to call forth such insulting slurs from him under cover. Come out in the open, brother

The following temporary employes were assigned to this division Wednesday: John Quinn, J. W. Kail, Clarence Miller, Martin Sweeney, F. E. Shafer, and F. P. Williams.

We have succeeded in organizing a "sym" of our own. We start with 75 members and will reach the limit, 100, within the next two weeks. All who wish to get in on the ground floor should make application at once.

Our efficient bank-man, who has been inhaling the country air, is with us again. Gentlemen making deposits at the bank will please see that their checks are properly certified. Otherwise they will be called "up" and down.

Slug 46 was busily engaged in trying to descipher a map—a present from the Proof Room—the other day. He was surrounded by many of his admiring friends who offered him their assistance but he spurned them all saying he was a good guesser.

Open at 4 a. m. Pan Roast, 10 cents Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Third Division.

Messrs. Greenfield and Bruffy are on the sick list.

H. D. Lowd has been assigned to this division.

Walter V. Smith and George Hayden were transferred to the First Division Wednesday.

The "conscientious scruples" excuse was not worked in this division last Sunday.

J. G. McGrath should not take everything seriously. There are an abundance of jokers in the Third.

Chairman McEnaney, the blushing Adonis of this division, wears a fresh carnation in his button hole daily.

Bobby Christian is reading proof. It is a case of merit and he is well posted on style and is a first-class compositor.

Why not send a generous contribution to the sick and disabled at the Printers' Home as a Christmas present? Start the ball rolling.

Fred C. Miller, a temporary in this division, is expecting to be called to Manila to work as a machine operator in the new print shop.

H. T. McConvey, C. L. Nace, J. M. Laughran, E. W. Edmonston, and W. E. Dennesson have been added to the temporary force and assigned to this division.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Open at 4 a. m. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Open at 4 a. m. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Fourth Division.

The most pacific election for chairman ever held in this division during the recollection of yours truly was the one occurring last week. In fact, it was so exceptionally tame and matter-of-fact that, had it not been for Obstructional Boteller and some of his dissatirfied co conspirators, who are sore on all chapel rules, the nominating meeting might easily have resolved itself into a mum stag social. Gove was nominated for re-election as chairman and Luitich for secretary. No opposition developed, and the acting secretary was authorized to cast the vote of the chapel, being unanimous for the candidates. Mr. Gove may justifiably shake hands with himself for such an unmistakable indorsement of his administration.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents Open at 4 a. m. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

FOR RENT.—Fully Furnished Rooms second and third floor front. Rent reasonable; 451 G street northwest.

Fifth Division.

C. L. Williams was transferred to the First Division last Wednesday.

F. M. Werneke, J. G. Boss, and Jos. I. Keefer go to the Night Bill Force today.

L. P. Kenny is busy in the Sixth Division with the bound edition of the *Record*.

George C. Dorrell, recently from the Globe Printing Company, is now holding down slug 3 in this room.

Thomas J. Fitzwilliams went to the Job Room where Mr. Whitehead preceded him by some weeks. Fitz and Whitey are inseparable companions.

In the race for the chairmanship last week, owing to Mr. Taylor's resignation, R. A. Nelgner received 39 votes, H. J. Smith 25, and Elmer Dement 16.

One of our men, recently married, went with his bride to a jewelry store to buy a ring. The first question the jeweler asked was, "How old is the baby?"

Dave Walton last Sunday escaped the wrath of a hungry man whose lunch he had eaten by furnishing him with his own, which came ten minutes later. Fortunately both lunches had turkey sandwiches and pie, so neither one had a kick coming.

Open at 4 a. m. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Scholarships for Sale.

To any one contemplating taking a business or commercial course it will be to their advantage to call at this office. We have a number of Wood's scholarships, which will be sold at a very reasonable price.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Open at 4 a. m. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

SEE US NOW ABOUT THAT
Musical X-mas Present!
PIANOS FROM $150 UP.
Mandolins, Guitars, Etc. Terms to suit all.
Sanders & Stayman Co., 1327 F Street Northwest
PERCY S. FOSTER, MANAGER WASHINGTON WAREROOMS.

"Best Goods at Lowest Prices."
X-MAS GIFTS
—in China, Glassware, Silver Plated Ware, Pottery, Porcelain, etc.—that combine beauty and long service with very inexpensive prices.
A great many articles in Sterling Silver for 50c., 75c. and $1.
DULIN & MARTIN CO.,
Successors to M. M. Beveridge, 1215 F Street and 1214 G Street.

Woodward & Lothrop,
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS.
TENTH, ELEVENTH, AND F STS. N. W.

Style and Durability!
TANZER'S HATS, for value true, are unsurpassed the City through
Admirable makes we find right here, to sell the best, is his ide
Neat and fashionable, of materials best in every Weather they stand the tes
Zeal and attention patrons meet at corner of N and SEVENTH STREE
Excelling in FURNISHINGS, 'twould seem, his GLOVES & HOSIERY are suprem
Renowned for choicest UNDERWEAR, M. A. TANZER'S prices are just & fai

Bush's Cafe,
(Late James Sullivan's.)
Is now open. It contains all that is up to date. A Choice Line of
LIQUORS AND CIGARS
An Appetizing Free Lunch.
Pay me a visit. Strictly Union.
GEORGE BUSH, Proprietor,
701 Fourth St. Opposite Pension Office

J. A. Sauerland,
Men's Furnishings, Hats, Umbrellas...
UNDER NATIONAL HOTEL,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

GEO. A. & WILLIAM B. KING,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
728 Seventeenth Street Northwest,
Special attention given claims of employes of the Government Printing Office for pay for unused leaves of absence.

—VISIT—
CABIN JOHN BRIDGE.
The Historic and Most Popular of Washington Resorts. . . .
Everything the Best.
BOBINGER BROS., - - Proprietors.

'Phone Main 1768. Established 1873.
S. H. HINES & CO.,
UNDERTAKERS, EMBALMERS AND FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
1315 14th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

ESTABLISHED 1868
SPECIAL OFFER
for all Dental Work.
Guaranteed Set of Teeth $5.00.
AT
The Evans Dental Parlors,
1309 F St. N. W.
No Branch Office.

'Phone Main 1879.
J. H. BRADLEY & CO.,
Undertakers and Embalmers,
443 Seventh Street S. W.

Celtic Club Whiskey—
Our Specialty. Never Changes. Once Tried You'll Always Use It. Take no Substitute. Ports and Sherries for Family Use—Quarts, 50 and 75c. All Makes of Beer. Leading Brands of Cigars. Ales and Porters on Draught all the Year Round.
JOHN CONNOR,
New Jersey Ave. and G Streets N. W.

Wanted.

A good advertisement and subscription solicitor at this office; one who is not affected with climatic lassitude only need apply. References or ability must be given or shown. Good commission paid. Apply at this office.

Notice to Trades Unionists.

Secretary Garrett has caused to be published a card for the use of members of Columbia Union, 101, containing the names of the following printing offices, which should not receive the patronage or moral support of trade unionists:

Rufus H. Darby, 508 Fourteenth st. northwest.

H. L. McQueen, 1108 E street north west.

Union Hat Store.
H. KRAEMER,
atter and Men Fnishe r
1012 7th St. N. W.
ONE PRICE.

THOMAS WALSH
Formerly "Steve" Caldwell's.
BILLIARDS AND POOL,
WHISKIES AND CIGARS.
MELVALE and SHERWOOD } Specialties.
Cool Lager Beer on Draught
BILLIARDS 40c. PER HOUR.
POOL 2½c. PER CUE.
THOMAS WALSH,
407 Tenth Street Northwest.

EDWIN F. PRICE,
BOOKBINDER.
628 LA. AVE. N. W.
Ruling and Binding of every description.
Strongest flat opening blank book made
A Specialty of Fine Bank Work.

G. P. O.
BICYCLE REPAIR CO.
Salesroom, 33 H st. n. w
Wheels stored, cleaned and repaired $1 per mo
" " and cleaned.....75 " "
" " .....50 " "
BICYCLE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.
BICYCLE SUNDRIES.
ARTHUR D. BENNETT, Manager.

300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel.
Every Laboring Man
--requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—
Cream Blend Flour
It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.
Your Grocer will supply you.
B. B. EARNSHAW & BRO.,
Wholesalers,
1106, 1107, 1109 11th Street S. E
1001 and 1003 M Street S. E.

J. L. KERVAND,
Engraver, Lithographer and Plate Printer.
1013 Penna. Ave. - - Washington, D. C
Letter, Note and Bill Heads. Checks, Drafts, Etc. Certificates of Stock.

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Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. Handbook on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.
Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive *special notice*, without charge, in the
Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C

I. M. WRIGHT
Washington and Heurich's
ICE COLD BEER
Drawn from the Wood.
411 Seventh St. nw., Washington, D. C.
Opposite CENTRE MARKET.

EQUITABLE INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE COMPANY,
605 F Street N. W.
Life Insurance for Industrial Classes.
Claims paid to date, $221,187.00.
Wm. A. BENNETT, Gen'l Supt.

B. F. WARNER,
Fine Wines and Liquors.
BLUE LABEL CIGARS.
1210 E Street Northwest.

FOR LUNCH
TRY THE
Pure Dairy Lunch,
935 D St. nw.

The Man's Store

No Trouble to Keep Busy With Such Values.

You won't feel like paying $30 or $40 to the tailor after you have seen what a swell, handsome Frock Coat and Vest we're putting out for $14.85.

Ask to see that beautiful long, Full-back Overcoat we price at $12.85. Looks like a "twin brother" to many you see elsewhere at $18.50.

D. J. KAUFMAN,
1005-7 Pa. Ave.

Special Attention to Merchant Tailoring Department.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS CUT TO YOUR MEASURE

W. D. Tennille,
709 7th St. N.W.,

Union Clothier, Furnisher, and Hatter for Men and Boys.

We close at 6 o'clock week days and 9 o'clock Saturday.

Specification Notes.

B. H. Achard is threatened with fever and is at the Sibley Hospital.

There are 42 lady compositors in this room, including 8 copy-holders.

Mrs. May M. Parsons, among the swiftest of the swifts, was reinstated on Tuesday.

The sum total of dues collected in this room for the month of November was $124.20.

Owing to an unusually large issue of patents this force worked twelve extra hours last week.

Andy Keiner, of the proof room, was recently elected Junior Warden of the Columbia Lodge of Masons.

The amended chapel rules, made necessary with the change in running heads by slugs, are now in full force and satisfactory.

With the adoption of the revised chapel rules Mr. F. H. Melick was chosen secretary with power to act in the absence of the chairman.

During an impetuous moment Captain Smooth addressed Colonel Slack as "Slick," and as a rejoinder the Colonel dubbed the Captain "Smooth."

One of the men recently drafted from the main office has said that he thinks he's up against something fierce. In other words he finds his time much occupied.

Sam Gompers, who holds a preferred frame in alley 5 and while at work has been compared to a thorn between two roses, is now home sick and under treatment.

General sympathy is felt and expressed by fellow-workmen since the announcement that Mr. F. T. Maloney must undergo a second surgical operation at the hospital.

A. J. Arnold, of this room, was appointed master of the third veil in Washington Royal Arch Chapter No. 2, last week and on Tuesday of this week was elected Senior Warden of Federal Lodge, No. 1, F. A. A. M.

"Old Prog" was prophet among men when he intimated that he might not always abide with us. As a chronicler of passing events he was voted a success, and general regret is expressed that he could not remain. He was regarded as a good citizen by this little community.

Generally speaking it only requires a suggestion to get a brother typo to subscribe for THE TRADES UNIONIST; but occasionally when one is asked if he is a patron he replies: "No, but I read it," and thinking that he may enjoy it that way best we pass on to the next man. Our hope is that all will read it and enjoy it so well that in time it will be a pleasure to subscribe and pay for it. The paper is an assured success, while yet the little assistance each might give would help to make it stronger and better.

The members of alley 8 recently paid their tribute of respect to Mr. Thomas J. Sydnor, a former alley mate, and who resigned about a year ago to take charge of a first class publishing house at Petersburg, Va. The remembrance was in response to an invitation to a marriage ceremony which took Mr. Sydnor from the marriageable list and made him a real benedict. Regrets were universally expressed at his leave taking, and now the same expression of good will is extended as he enters upon the matrimonial voyage, and to the partner of his joys congratulations for the wisdom of her choice. To each and both a pleasant voyage.

Record Notes.

This chapel has been shamefully neglected by its representative for THE TRADES UNIONIST, no notes having been supplied for a month. Discontent is evident on the part of those who have "done things" that should have been duly announced to a news-loving clientelle; there is some talk of starting an opposition "news syndicate," with "Old Prog," now with us, as purveyor-in-chief. Guess "it's time to get up," as we night owls hear so distastefully these late forenoons: One more yawn.

On Monday, December 2, the *Record* mill started up in full blast, every furnace, forge, and anvil having its full complement of smiths, the only exception being frame 58, Shelbysmith being in the proof room—where we'd rather have him, anyway. There's so much relief obtained by our free expression of feeling whenever we see his graceful auto. in the upper right corner of a proof sheet; helps a fellow to get through these long nights. (Another yawn.)

Well, there are 107 men, 1 vacancy, on this year's force—45 being subscribers to THE TRADES UNIONIST.

At the head and front of our offending is Mr. William M. Bass, foreman, small in stature, self-contained and reliant, observant, and for a new chief, apparently quite efficient. Formerly compositor, reader, and foreman Census Branch, where he is said to have "made a record." Is respected by his men and will probably be well liked.

At the copy desk is Mr. John R. Berg, known to all, being treasurer of Columbia Union. There is no more capable man for this place in the office. "Chopping" copy with one hand and writing with the other is a time-saving accomplishment, and accounts for the celerity of his work. Besides, Mr. Berg is an encyclopedia of style, having been with the *Record* as compositor and reader for many sessions.

The copy box is in charge of the popular C. E. Rudy, whose memory for faces and slugs is excellent, and whose lung capacity excites favorable comment by those who have to "go 'way back" to work.

At the "bank," where red-hot, live-wire takes are "dumped" and hustled to the brainery Mr. W. H. Chase is in charge. Woe to the offending "sluggard" or wrong-slug-ard, who obstructs the wheels of progress. But Chase is competent and level-headed; knowing his duty, he does it, like the guardsman (D. C.) he is.

At the make-up bank is Mr. Harry McElfresh, a swift, accurate "specialist" on *Record* make up. Besides handling the voluminous numbers of late-in-the session *Record*, his assistants can testify to the amount of document work handled by the bank. Everything is arranged this year for "Mc's" convenience, and a record breaker is confidently expected. But he ought to have Mohler "call out" for the belated galleys.

The work of imposing is in the hands of the old reliable W. S. Brooks; it is marvelous to a new man to see how much work can be so quietly and unostentatiously done by this efficient veteran. Many sessions more, Bill.

Mr. Henry L. Ripley, late of the Third Division, has the post-office again, to our pleasure. Courteous to all, no aid in verification is denied the luckless wight who, "up against it" fancies his "pink slip" should be looked into. Our efficiency records are safe in Ripley's hands.

The last of the "makers-up" on the time slip is C. E. Slentz, general utility man. There are few conveniences in the arrangement of our new material not due in some measure to his forethought and deftness. Charley is "all right."

At and around the new electric proof press Messrs. Madden, Robinson, Allen and Carroll are an active coterie of workers, well chosen for their respective duties.

Messrs. Spence, Mohler, Graham and Francis, and sometimes Brodie, are the "Ring Alley" force. Of course Mohler "ties up"—couldn't do without him—and Graham corrects stone proofs.

At the first night's chapel meeting the election for officers returned without opposition Messrs. Fletcher and Clements, secretary and chairman, respectively. A short congratulatory address was made by Foreman Bass, who requested co-operation in making a success of his efforts toward efficient work throughout the division, and who stated that each man on the rolls had been selected with regard to his fitness and past records. The address was well received.

The Record symposium was launched Tuesday night by the election of Daniel McFadden president and Clement L. Allen secretary-treasurer. The membership is limited to 75.

Brodie is no longer 56. He is like a fish out of water.

New type is trying on the eyesight. Several of our men are forced to use glasses. They are particularly becoming to Slug 68—he looks quite "distingue."

The following is our roster; more about them, individually, in the near future: J. Adams, A. Armstrong, S. L. Battles, L. J. Bennett, W. H. Beringer, H. B. Billings, F. A. Brashears, C. C. Brodie, A. G. Brown, E. N Bunker, W. J. Burr, H. H. Byrne, O. A. Calkins, G. L. Carey, Joseph M. Carper, J. G. Caton, L. J. Clements, John A. Cotter, W. H. Covert, J. W. Cross, A. A Davis, W. H. Dedrick, A. F. Drake, J. R. Durisoe, H. D. Easterbrook, J H. Edsall, A. W. Emory, Isaac G. Ervin, H. Everett, G Fletcher, J E. Fox, W. H. Francis, H. E. Giles, C. J. Graf, H. A. Graham, R. H. Griffith, G. F. Halsey, J. E. Harper, R. H. Harstin, S. C. Hinwood, J. H. Hooper, C. Indermauer, M. N. Kantenberg, W. Kenworthy, J. L. King, E. D. Klopfer, W. J. Lee, J. R. Lehmann, L. R. Lippincott, A. F. Martin, G. W. McCord, J. U. McCormick, D. McFadden, A. McGarraghy, John J. Miller, G. M, Mohler, J. T. Morsell, L. P. Naylor, D. P. Noone, C. O'Connell, H. J. Outcalt, F. Overman, W. L. Pierce, S. D. Pool, J. T. Ray, W. Richard, J. G. Roberts, E. C. Rote, Frank R. Rynex, P. A Schroen, J. Sheridan, C. E. Sikken, W. F. Simons, J. V. Smithson, J. F. Spence, M. Spencer, R. E. Stenner, J. C. Sullivan, W. F. Tappan, E. N. Trainham, L. C. Tuttle, C. J. Vliet, S. T. Walton, J. E. Wayson, H. W. Whittaker, J. H. Williams, R. J. Wilson, R. L. Witter, G. B. Wood and A. Zimmerman, jr.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Open at 4 a. m. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Handy Andy's Aphorisms.

And now my "dome of thought" is assailed by "A dam Bug."

Bills! Bills! Bills! Bills for the relief of this one and that one, for a new bridge here, for a canal there, and all out of money "not otherwise appropriated." According to this layout, will there be any?

If some enterprizing genius will get up a progressive poker social he can sell a thousand tickets in the G. P. O. With this "rake off" and the income from the "kitty" there would soon be funds enough to build a new church and decorate an old one.

The next cause for excitement will be the Bookbinders annual entertainment and dance, to be held on New Year's eve at National Rifles' Armory. This organization always puts up a good show, and this time I am assured it will surpass all previous efforts. Good!

Poor Arthur Delevingne has joined the noble army of those called to mobilize in the great beyond, and his earthly friends will see him no more. What a comfort to those dear ones, if indeed they can be comforted, bereft of father, husband and guide, it is to know that he was cut down singing praises to God, and that, too, in God's holy sanctuary.

Walter Whittaker is the proud possessor of a dog that Brother Lucy redeems when a poundmaster raked him in. Walter has trained this dog to bring in the neighbor's wood and coal, go to the grocery and fetch back goods in a basket (anybody's goods) and steal the neighbor's newspapers. The next best accomplishment will be to rob the clothes lines.

Flanagan is in receipt of a letter from Fred Anderson, of Manila, in which he states that owing to the non arrival of the transport on which the machinery was shipped he has been temporarily detailed in the Auditor's office of the War Department of the Archipeligo. Fred extends his good wishes to all the boys and a pressing invitation to come over and see him.

I respectfully call attention to whom it may concern to II Kings, II Chap., 23d verse: "There came forth little children out of the city and mocked him and said into him, 'go up thou bald head'—then there came forth two she bears out of the woods and tore forty and two children of them." The bears will surely get you if you don't watch out.

We have a diplomat in the pressroom whose sweetness is being wasted in the hum-drum of the busy workshop—it don't matter what his name is, Twinkydoodledum or something like that. It is his persistency and his cleverness that makes him eligible as a candidate for Congress or the Cabinet. Not long ago he became possessed of a desire to see Mr. Ricketts, and after repeated attempts to pass the portals, he came back to the pressroom and called up the Public Printer's office on the telephone.

"Who is this?" asked the private secretary.

"Me—Twinkydoodledum."

"Where are you?" continued Ricketts.

"In the press room," said "Twinky."

Then Mr. Ricketts "rung off" and "Twinky" went back to his corner smiling like a Cheshire cat and humming, "When the mustard roll is calling I'll be there."

HANDY ANDY.

Pressmen Elect Officers.

Washington Printing Pressmen's Union No. 1, elected officers at its December meeting as follows:

President, R. C. McAuley; vice-president, Thomas A. Franklin; secretary, Geo. M. Ramsey; treasurer, William Weber; sergeant-at-arms, H. R. Fellinger; members executive committee, Charles H. Schulie, E. A. Baulsir, and C. H. Evans.

A substantial appropriation was made for the striking pressmen in Baltimore, and the Union decided to remember the families of its deceased members and those ill and out of employment with a slight remembrance of Christmas time by presenting to each family a turkey.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Haines' Southeast Store	Department store	Eighth and Penna avenue s.e.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	820 F st. and 523 Seventh st. n.w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
P. B Anderson	Printer	512 Tenth street n.w.
H. L McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n.w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	L street, bet. 16th and 17th n.w.
John H Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S. Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave and Third st. n.e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n.w.
Sheets & Miller	Electrician	804 E street n.w.
James A. Bennett	Tinner	2008 H street n.w.
Louis A. Dieter	Paperhanger and decorator	1 F street northwest.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n.w.
I. Grosner	Clothing	914 F st. and 803 Market Space.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n.w.
A. H. McGhan	Painter and contractor	817 E st. n.w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna ave. n. w.
Charles Walters	Carriage Builder	Fourteenth and D streets n.w.
A. Markward	Contracting painter	609 G street n. w.
Cyrus B. Reese	Employing steamfitter	1519 Fourteenth street n. w.
C. A. Schneider & Sons	Union Iron Works	212 Twelfth street n. w.
Boston Steam Laundry	Laundry	First and G streets n. w.
Tolman Steam Laundry	Laundry	491 to 499 C street n. w.
Wash. Traction & Electric Co.	Street Railway	City and Suburban Lines.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
The Famous	Gents' furnishings	437 Seventh street n. w.
Chas. A. Muddiman & Co	Gas fixtures	1204 G and 616 Twelfth st. n. w.
Joseph Mathey	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsylvania avenue n. w.
A. S. Reavis	Tin, stove, cornice works	715 Second street n. e.
A. Molnoti	Stone works	First and M streets n. e.
Castleberg	Jeweler	Pennsylvania avenue.
Palmer, S. C.	Bottler	1066 Thirt -second street n. w.
National Theater	Theater	Pennsylvania avenue.

BIJOU THEATRE STOCK COMPANY
Week Commencing MONDAY, DEC. 12.

Another Great Bill

HEADED BY

The Great Powell

7 CARCINETTI FAMILY 7

Elsie Bernard

—FIVE OTHER BIG ACTS—

BIJOU BURLESQUE COMPANY
WITH
DAVE LEWIS AND BERT LESLIE
IN A NEW BURLESQUE.

Silver Medal
TO THE
Chr. Heurich Brewing Co.

Heurich's Beers have competed with the world, and Maerzen and Senate were recognized by competent judges of the Paris Exposition as the purest of all malt and hop beverages. As a result of this rigid investigation, a silver medal was awarded to

HEURICH'S BEERS

for purity and excellence. Medal beer is on draught everywhere. Ask for it.

National Capital Brewing Co.

14th and D S. E. Capacity 100,000 Barrels.

Public opinion goes a long ways towards the right way. That's why the National Capital Brewing Company's "DIAMOND" and "MUENCHENER" Beers have such enormous sale—because the public asks for them and will have them.

The Laboring Man—

—is quick to appreciate "a good thing" and to avail himself of it. That's the reason that "CHAMPAGNE" and "CULMBACHER LAGER" is so popular with all the labor organizations.

Champagne Lager $1, Culmbacher $1.25 per Case of twenty-four bottles delivered. Write, or telephone 1293.

Washington Brewery Co., Fourth and F N. E. 'Phone 1293.

Representative Business Houses.

OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

ALTERING AND REPAIRING.
MARGGRAF, 631 D STREET, NORTHWEST.
Suits cleaned and pressed 75 cents. n7

BANKS.
THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK,
Safe Deposit Vaults, $2.50 up.

BANKERS.
UNION SAVINGS BANK
"The Bond Building," 14th St. and N. Y. Ave.

BANNERS, BADGES AND FLAGS.
S. N. MEYER.
1411 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
CROCKER'S SHOES,
939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

CIGARS.
McGREGOR & ASHLEY,
Union-Made Cigars, Tobacco, and News Stand.
52 H Street Northwest.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.
DANIEL LOUGHRAN,
1347 Pennsylvania Ave.
LUCHS & BRO.,
Wholesalers.
Tom Keene 5c. Cigar. Phone E 755.

COACH FINDINGS.
J B. KENDALL,
618 Pennsylvania avenue N. W.

COAL TAR PRODUCTS AND PAPER.
E. B. WARREN & CO.,
27th and H Sts. N. W.

CUTLERY AND SPORTING GOODS.
D. N. WALFORD,
477 and 909 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

DRY GOODS.
LANSBURGH & BROTHER,
420 to 426 7th St. N. W
SMOOT, COFFER & McCALLEY,
1216 F Street N. W. O10
HECHT & CO.,
513 and 515 Seventh Street Northwest.

ENGRAVERS.
THE MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO.
Cuts and Illustrations.
418 11th St. N. W.

FIRE INSURANCE.
FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY,
Seventh St. and Louisiana Ave.

FLORIST.
Z. D. BLACKISTONE,
14th and H Sts. N. W Telephone. 2180.

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Heurich Brewing Co's. beers and popular brands of whiskies. 1141 Seventh st. northwest, between L and M.
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209 Seventh St. N. W. Opp. Center Market.
WM. CANNON, 1225-1227 Seventh St. N. W.
Old Purisima, a find old Maryland rye, $1 per qt.

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Undertaker and Livery, . . .
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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. VI. No. 27. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1901. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Many Communications Received and Action Taken Thereon.

SUFFRAGE MATTER DELAYED

Delegate Dickman, of Columbia Union, Requests Body's Indorsement on Iglesias Resolution—Delegate Kennedy, of Electrical Workers, Requests Co-operation in Protests to Congress.

Meeting called to order at 8 p. m. by President Feeney.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Credentials were received from Paperhangers' Local Union No. 420, certifying E Venable, J. H. Lorch, J. C. Wheeler, J. Nesmuth and William Murray.

A communication from Broommakers' Local Union No. 14, I. B. M. U., calling attention to prison-made brooms and whisk brooms and asking this body to refuse to purchase brooms, etc., without the label, was referred to the Label Committee; also from Paperhangers' Union No. 420 stating that body had placed E. N Richards & Co., dealers in wall paper, G street, near Fourteenth street, on their unfair list and requesting the Central Labor Union to indorse their action, was referred to the Grievance Committee; also from Negative Cutters' Union, calling attention to an error in their Labor Day excursion ticket account, was ordered placed on file and error corrected; also from Hoisting and Portable Engineers' Union No. 77, stating that they had changed their title, was laid on the table for one week; also from Charles W. Dorr, secretary of the Arbitration Board in the dispute between the Abner-Drury Brewing Company and Beer Drivers and Stablemen's Union No. 234, was read and placed on file; also from Negative Cutters' Union indorsing the resolutions of Retail Clerks' Union was read and ordered placed on file; also from Retail Clerks' Union No. 262, calling attention to violation of obligation and breach of trust on the part of some one of the delegates to this body, was read and, on request of the Clerks' Union, a committee consisting of Delegates Van Ness, O'Brien and McCracken was appointed to investigate the matter; also from Upholsterers' Union No. 58, stating that that union had indorsed the action of Central Labor Union in regard to several firms placed on the unfair list, was read and placed on file; also from Carriage and Wagon Workers' International Union, appealing to this body for aid in behalf of the striking carriage and wagon workers in Cincinnati, O., was read, and as this body had already made provision for aid for them, it was placed on file; also from the Building Trades Section requesting the Central Labor Union to request the Bricklayers' Union to send delegates to that section or withdraw its delegation from the Central Labor Union, which was referred to the Executive Committee of the Building Trades Section for report; also from Glass Bottle Blowers' Association No. 68, of Alexandria, Va., requesting information regarding the Central Labor Union, and asking if they would be permitted to affiliate. The Secretary was directed to furnish the desired information and request them to affiliate.

Delegate Dickman, of Columbia Typographical Union, stated that his organization had taken P. B. Anderson from the unfair list and requested this body to indorse its action. He also requested this body to indorse the resolutions recently adopted by Columbia Typographical Union denouncing the imprisonment by a court in Porto Rico of Santiago Iglesias and other members of labor organizations. Both requests were granted.

Delegate Kennedy, of Electrical Workers' No. 26, requested the body to indorse a letter which will be forwarded by the local Brotherhood of Electrical Workers to the labor organizations of the country, protesting against the bill recently introduced in Congress providing for the examination and licensing of electrical workers. The organizations are requested to communicate with their respective senators and representatives in Congress and ask them to oppose the measure. The request was granted.

Delegate James, of the Stationary Firemen, stated that Locals Nos. 14 and 12 had appointed their arbitrators in the Abner-Drury engineer case and requested the central body to appoint the chairman. Request granted.

Delegate VanNess, of United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, No. 190, asked if any reply had been received from the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners in regard to the findings of the Court of Enquiry, and was informed by the secretary that there had not. After considerable debate the matter was made a special order of business at 9 o'clock next Monday night.

The report of the Executive Board on the Chr. Heurich Brewing Company matter was made a special order of business for next meeting at 8 p. m.

Owing to the lateness of the hour the report of the Suffrage Committee was laid over until next meeting.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Open at 4 a. m. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

COLUMBIA UNION MEETS.

Resolutions Condemning Porto Rican Courts in Iglesias Matter.

Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, met in regular monthly session at Typographical Temple, Sunday, December 15, 1901.

Minutes of preceding meeting were read and approved.

A number of traveling cards were read and placed on file.

The communication from the Central Labor Union relative to placing certain firms upon the unfair list was referred to the Grievance Committee.

Communications were also received from Musicians' Protective Union, Metal Polishers, Buffers, Platers, and Brass Workers' International Union, and Wagon Workers' International Union and were ordered placed on file.

The Nomination Committee reported on several applications.

An appropriation of $100 was made for the use of the Relief Committee.

The Entertainment Committee reported that their affairs were not as yet completely settled.

Upon motion the report of the special committee on the suffrage for the District matter was tabled.

The President announced the death of Messrs. James E. Shortall and Henry Walker.

Philip S. Steele was appointed to fill the vacancy on Grievance Committee caused by resignation of J. L. Rodier.

The Printing Committee, having the the Yearbook matter in charge, reported the publication well under way.

The following resolution was offered by Shelby Smith, upon the attention of the Union being called to excessive overwork on newspapers here in this city:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this Union that overtime necessary to the proper conduct of newspapers be equitably divided among the various members of the chapels, and foremen of offices and chairmen of offices are requested to see that the spirit of this resolution is observed.

The following resolutions relative to the action of the Porto Rican Courts in the Iglesias matter were offered and adopted:

WHEREAS, By the enforcement of the courts of Porto Rico of the old and brutal Spanish laws, whereby trade organizations are declared illegal and members thereof are treated as conspirators; and

WHEREAS, Such laws are in direct violation of the rights of laboring men and are opposed to the interest of individual liberty and our republican form of government—a clear abridgement of the "privileges and immunities of the citizens of the United States," as mentioned in Section 1 of the Fourteenth Amendment of the Constitution; and

WHEREAS, Santiago Iglesias, president of the Federation of Workmen of Porto Rico and local organizer of the American Federation of Labor of the United States, together with seven of his co-laborers in the cause of unionism, have been arrested, convicted and sentenced to terms of imprisonment upon the charge of conspiracy, for endeavoring to have the price of labor raised to correspond with the increase in the price of commodities occasioned by the change in the currency of the island from pesos to dollars—an increase of 40 per cent—therefore, be it

Resolved, That Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, hereby condemns such laws as barbarous and a relic of Spanish tyranny and petitions Congress for their immediate repeal and the substitution of a new and enlightened code to conform to the Constitution and statutes of the United States.

Resolved, That the officers of this Union file an emphatic protest with the President of the United States against the carrying into effect of said sentences.

The resolution of Mr. Oyster requesting the Union to indorse the action of the American Federation of Labor at Scranton, relative to the District suffrage matter was lost by adjournment being taken.

Open at 4 a. m. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Open at 4 a. m. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

The Eight-Hour Law.

WASHINGTON, D. C., *Nov. 16, 1901.*

TO THE PRESIDENT:

About two weeks ago I had the honor of a short interview with you at the White House in reference to the more rigid enforcement of the eight-hour law, on which occasion you requested me to give you, in writing, any statement I desired to make on that subject which I agreed to do.

This statement is made in compliance with the promise then made:

The original eight-hour law was approved by President Johnson on June 25, 1868, but was never enforced in accordance with its true spirit and intent. The good results hoped for were not realized because of flagrant and persistent violations, evasions, and misconstructions of the law; and it became more and more evident each year that, if the eight-hour system was to be honestly enforced on public work, an eight-hour law was needed which could neither be violated nor evaded with impunity by executive officers or contractors.

The first eight-hour law was extensively violated by employing workmen overtime, for which they were given extra pay. This was the general custom from 1866 to August 1, 1892, when the present eight-hour law was approved by President Harrison.

The enactment of this law was urged by workingmen so as to prevent the working of laborers and mechanics overtime without *or with* extra pay.

The law was meant to get a time advantage, not a money advantage, for workmen. When a man worked eight hours and earned a day's pay it was intended that he should cease labor for his own physical and mental good, and also to make room for some other worker to earn a living.

Unless each public employe is limited to eight hours the purpose of the law fails—no physical or mental improvement is secured, no extension of employment to more persons takes place, no good example to private employers and workers is set.

On March 5, 1888, Hon. Henry W. Blair, of New Hampshire, then and for a number of years previous, the chairman of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor, during a debate in the Senate concerning the violations of the law of 1868, said:

"This eight-hour law, enacted by the United Stetes and placed on the statute-book with as much definiteness and solemnity as a law against crime, has been deliberately and persistently and wickedly violated by the executive officers almost from the beginning. Never has there been any considerable degree of success in extorting from these unwilling executive officers compliance with their duty in this regard"

On August 29, 1890, Representative McKinley, the late lamented President, in a speech in the House of Representatives (*Congressional Record*, page 10,045) urging the passage of a more effective law, said:

"Eight hours under the laws of the United States constitute a day's work. That law has been on our statute-books for twenty or more years. * * * In all these years it has been 'the word of promise to the ear,' but by the Government of the United States it has been 'broken to the hope.' The Government and its officials should be swift to execute and enforce its own laws, and failure in this particular is most reprehensible."

Probably no other law on the statute-books, except the civil service law, has been as deliberately and persistently violated by many executive officers whose sworn duty it has been to enforce it.

I learn through the public press, Mr. President, that you have given due notice to "all whom it may concern" that the merit system is not to be undermined by violations and evasions of the civil service law.

I earnestly urge you to give the same emphatic notice to executive officers whose duty it is to enforce the eight-hour law that you desire (for I have no doubt whatever that you do) said law to be rigidly enforced on every foot of American soil in accordance with its true spirit and intent, and that the law officers of the Government be directed to give all proper assistance to the labor organizations of the country in their efforts to secure the conviction of violators of the law.

Under the present statute it is "unlawful for any officer of the United States Government or of the District of Columbia, or any contractor or sub-contractor whose duty it shall be to employ, direct, or control the services of laborers or mechanics, to require *or permit* any such laborer or mechanic to work more than eight hours in any calendar day except in case of extraordinary emergency."

If the present law is weak in any particular I hope it may be strengthened by amendment, but in the meantime I appeal to you, Mr. President, to see to it, so far as in your power, that trifling or ordinary emergencies are not magnified into *extraordinary* emergencies, which I have reason to believe has frequently been done by executive officers, contractors, and sub-contractors.

I enclose herewith copies of a few of the testimonials in my possession showing the part I took in the work which finally culminated in the enactment of the eight-hour law of August 1, 1892.

Respectfully,
E. W. OYSTER.

WHITE HOUSE,
WASHINGTON, D. C.,
November 20, 1901.

MY DEAR SIR:

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 16th instant, the contents of which have been noted, and to thank you in the President's behalf for writing him on the subject to which you refer.

Very truly yours,
GEO. B. CORTELYOU.
Secretary to the President.

Mr. E. W. OYSTER,
Washington, D. C.

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only 15 cents, at
WM. H. LIVERMORE'S,
Cor. First and H streets northwest.

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A Letter From Manila.

MANILA, P. I., *November 5, 1901.*

MR. JOHN A. WEIDMAN.

FRIEND JOHN—Your letter directed to San Francisco was received here about November 1, so you see mail don't get here very fast.

We arrived all O. K. on October 24, having sailed from Frisco on the 1st, and stopped at Guam on the way, but did not go to Honolulu and every one was very much disappointed. None of the party were sick on the way except Mrs. Roberts, who fed the fishes for nearly two weeks. Mrs. W. sprained her ankle by falling on the cabin stairs and is still lame. Laura fell down the stairs and cut quite gash in her head, but was all right in a day or so.

We have not started to work yet (that is, on our new plant) but we are over our heads in the business that has been unloaded on us. All work was formerly given out by contract and one man here has made nearly a million dollars out of it.

We will not be able to get our place fixed up right for six or seven months because another story will have to be built, but when completed we will have the best office in Manila. The bindery floor is 40x155 feet, quite a good sized place.

I have had quite an addition to my stock of machinery since our arrival as we found the Government had captured some from Aguinaldo. The machiney of the captured plant consist of two Hickok double-beam ruling machines, two Hickok power numbering machines, and two 30 inch Latham perforators and they are all new. But you should have seen the pens they were trying to rule with; about a half of a set of Nos. 5 and 3 pens and a lot of old Spanish pens that were made about fifty years ago, and not a down pen among them. They had no flannels or zephys but were using pieces of cloth from an old pair of blue trousers that some one had thrown away. They had a job on of over 60,000 sheets of cap and had it all faint lined and then had to quit as they had no pens to down line it. You ought to have seen the time Allen and I had in trying to fix some double pens out of the trash they had, but we finally succeeded.

I am now working in the Palace getting specifications fixed up for tables and other things that we will need to start work. Allen and three others are in the Auditor's office going over the bills of the printer who has been skinning the government right and left and whose bills the Auditor has held up. We have found that we did not bring half enough stock and will order more at once.

I made requisition on the Commission to-day for five more bookbinders at once but I expect they will get them here among the natives. I don't think they will send to the United States for any more and I would not advise one to come as it is quite expensive to live here and you don't get much at that.

There is not a good comfortable bed in the Islands. Just imagine sleeping on three cane-seated chairs and you have a Philippino bed. No mattresses, only a piece of matting and a sheet under you; it is too warm to want anything over you. You have to sleep under a net on account of mosquitos, and last night we had an earthquake that nearly shook us out of bed.

Everybody talks Spanish or Tagalog and if they can not talk English you have to make signs and swear at them which they don't mind at all.

On the first of this month I was paid and ran up against one of the beauties of "free silver." I had $166.66 coming to me and when I went to draw my pay I found out that everybody was paid in local currency, which is Mexican silver dollars, worth about fifty cents in American money. Well, I came near having to get a wagon to carry my money home (333 silver dollars and 32 cents in Mex.) Give me good old yellow bills every time. American gold or bills are as scarce here as flies in December at Chicago.

We boarded at one of the cheapest hotels we could find and it cost us $26 50 per week or $100 per month (gold) and they said we were getting it cheap. We are now light house keeping in a room which we pay $40 (gold) per month but we expect to do better soon.

I have had several applications for positions here but I don't think it will be a good job for any of our boys as the natives work for about two dollars (Mex.) per day and they think they are getting big pay. If they are paid more than that they won't only work part time as they don't seem to want to make only just enough to live on and be able to do a little gambling on the side.

Well I guess I have written all I can for this time but will write again later.

EDWARD WAGNER.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Open at 4 a. m. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Death of Samuel C. Presley.

The many friends of Henry M. Presley sympathize with him in the unfortunate manner of the death of his brother, Samuel C. Presley, on Monday, December 16, 1901, at the Ingleside, this city.

Samuel C. Presley was forty years of age, having been born October 4, 1861. He was an employe of the Second Division, Government Printing Office, having worked in the office a number of years at different times. He was a native of Louisiana, a member of Columbia Union, and always considered a good natured, whole-souled fellow.

Despondency was attributed as the cause of his sad act. His remains, accompanied by his brother Henry, were taken to Many, Sabine Parish, La., Wednesday, where interment will take place Friday.

The twelfth census shows that there are something like 119,000 Chinese living under the American flag. Of this number 25,767 are in Hawaii, 3,113 in Alaska, 304 at military and naval stations abroad and 89,863 in the United States proper. In the Western States alone there are 67,729 Chinese.

Specification Notes

There is a rumor that we may work next Sunday.

We worked Sunday in order that we might rest on Christmas.

Sill says similar silly sockless story started some sixteen summers since.

The current issue numbers 542 specifications, 76 trade-marks, and 56 designs.

Miss Clara L. Bennett, who has been ill and at Garfield Hospital, returned to work on Monday.

There is very general satisfaction expressed here with the re election of Mr. Gompers as President of the A. F. of L.

Galboy Austin was the recipient of the usual Christmas collection as a testimonial for faithful service and favors in line of duty.

Several who were absent on account of sickness on Saturday, responded to the call when "all hands" were required to work on Sunday.

C. E. Sickles has been absent about a week on account of sickness. We hope he may soon join us and in the future be able to add another *s* to his name.

The ladies of this room who were admitted to membership at the last meeting of the Union have many words of praise for Mr. Lawson, as presiding officer.

There were one thousand applications for patents received and placed on file at the Patent Office during one day last week, a number greatly in excess of all previous records.

Burgess, of the night force, came in to see how things were running on Tuesday. On striking alley 5 he made a new acquaintance and talked on and on as though he was one of the original settlers of South Dakota.

Schott asked the barber to mow around the point of his chin and under lip to see if he can make himself look like Andy Turnbull, and he is staying in these cold nights to avoid any setback by exposure to frost.

Reviser Wilson denied it at first and sought in every way to change the subject and wriggle out of it till finally he became so entangled in a web of circumstantial evidence that a full and frank admission of facts was the only sensible way out. It is a girl.

Preliminary steps were taken on Monday of this week for the formation of a symposium in this room, when George M. Ramsey was chosen chairman of committee on organization. The following-named gentlemen were selected to act with Mr. Ramsey in formulating a plan and to make report on or about January 1: F. H. Melick, J. W. Carter, C. P. Murphy, and Wm. A. Ball.

The ladies of this force made themselves unusually attractive in matters of dress and beguiling ornaments on the occasion which called us together as Sabbath workers. With their Sunday-go-to-meeting attire the room had the appearance of Connecticut Alley on a balmy afternoon with bewitching smiles and googoo eyes abounding. For these and other variations we prefer an occasional Sunday to night work, even at the cost of climbing five flights of stairs.

Dave Pollock tells one on himself, which will bear repeating. He had been in the habit of entering Kann's by the arched passage-way leading from the Family Shoe Store. In total ignorance of any change Dave proceeded as usual and was nearing the original arch when he discovered the moving figure of a man and was muttering to himself some things not complimentary to the gentleman's hobo make-up when he ran bang up against a large mirror which had been used to close the space between the two buildings. Dave was convinced of the error of his ways after taking a side step or two while the clerks made merry at his discomfiture.

Bartenders' Dance.

On Monday night at Washington Light Infantry Hall the first annual ball of the Bartenders' International League, Local 75, was held and was enjoyed by a large and select gathering. As this was the first entertainment given by this comparatively young union, a great deal of credit is due the committee having the matter in charge for its success both from a financial and social standpoint. We trust they will enjoy many more occasions of this nature.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Section, A. F. of L.

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E. W. PATTON..... } Editors.
A. J. E. HUBBARD..... }

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1901.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.
—FRANKLIN.

THOMAS WESTOBY, secretary of City Front Federation of San Francisco, Cal., made this office a pleasant call Wednesday. He had just returned from the Scranton convention and is spending a few days in this city sight seeing and looking after the interests of his organization in matters before Congress.

Overproduction—Underconsumption.

The fear is expressed in some quarters that the present rate of production will soon greatly exceed the limits of consumption, and under the inexorable law of supply and demand one of two things will of necessity come to pass—either new markets must be found to work off the surplus or the wheels of industry must be set at a fitful or lower rate of speed, or what is more to be deplored, an indefinite "shut down" till demand again restores the equilibrium. Increased facilities in labor-saving machinery cheapen production. It is easy to calculate the effect upon the consumers when in blocks of five or more they are compelled to stand aside and give place to a single machine which needs neither food nor clothing or the least of those necessities which the machine produces. It is the fashion of our great captains of industry and stock manipulators to attribute the cause of industrial depression to "overproduction," and this at a time when the people in common enjoy or possess but a meagre supply of the common necessities, and so the term "overproduction" would seem incongruous and not at all in accord with the facts. It would be nearer the truth to attribute the cause of depressions to underconsumption. When man's needs shall have been reasonably met and every family is in the full enjoyment of the fruits of honest toil, there will be heard no complaint of overproduction nor any occasion for the frantic appeal for a place to sell or store a surplus. This will come to pass under proper and healthful conditions, when the producer and non-producer each receive his rightful share.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Cupid is the name of a monthly venture, entered on by the issue of the December number, of John E. Hogan and Edgar Wilberforce Hopkins, two members of Columbia Union, under the name of Cupid Publishing Company, 402 Sixth street northwest, Washington, D. C. It announces as the reason for its existence "a belief that there is an opening for a journal designed primarily as a channel of communication between persons seeking information on various topics, and incidentally for the dissemination of news and views of general interest to all classes of society, and which shall be so varied in feature as to give it the widest possible circulation." It contains two continued stories, "Sybil's Adventure with a Congressman, by Thomas Edgar," which I have reason to believe is part of the name of a talented member of the Night Proof Room, and "How Burton Saved the Eighth, by Edgar Wilberforce"—again part of a name. The rest of the matter is of a varied character, with a suspicion of inclination to matrimonial intelligence. It consists of 16 pages, with a fair advertising patronage, is respectably printed, though the presswork might be improved—the need for which is probably occasioned by the hurry of a first issue—and has an attractive title-page. Let us all hope for its success, as we should for the success of any enterprise in which members of our craft are engaged.

* * * *

I am inclined to indorse and re-echo "Sadie Maguire's" suggestion that Indianapolis Union "would do the handsome and graceful turn if it sent its venerable and famous Sam Leffingwell as a delegate to the semi-centennial convention." As I voted for Sam Leffingwell for delegate from Columbus, Ohio, over thirty years ago, I would take it as a proper, though tardy, vindication of the wisdom of my action on that serene April (or May) day in 1871. I might even think that I was the Jonah that caused the sea of opposition to rise and overwhelm Sam and land his opponent, Major Williams, in the position, were it not that Sam has been an unsuccessful candidate since, when I was not near to queer him. (There are some here who ascribe such attributes to me.) But old Sam has been a faithful laborer in the vineyard for many years, is an able man, and Indianapolis could scarcely do better than elect him.

* * * *

A couple of us were reminiscencing the other day, and stories were told showing where parties had injured themselves by being too gay and too previous.

Some years ago, when C. M. W. Earle was foreman of one of the divisions, one of the compositors blowed incessantly about the potency of his "influence." Said Earle to a friend:

"I think I'll see how strong this fellow is, anyhow."

So he recommended him for discharge, and the recommendation went. The chap hustled for reinstatement for three or four months, and then only got it by a personal "pull" on the Public Printer from outside the applicant's own State.

Many years ago, when Major Davis was foreman, a rumor floated around one day that a considerable discharge was to be pulled off that evening. An anxious chap went in to see the foreman.

"Major," he said, "I hear there is to be a discharge this evening. Is my name on the list?"

"Yes," said the Major, as he wrote it there, "it is."

Another chap, about the time of a change of administration, was beefing from morning till night about being discharged. Having expressed his fears to his foreman, who had heard of his moanings before, the boss said:

"I once heard of a man who was always talking about getting the smallpox until finally he got it."

The hint was heeded, and it was several years before his fears were realized.

On the occasion of the going out of one foreman and the coming in of another, a little group were discussing the matter.

"Well, I hear the new boss is a gentleman, anyhow," said one, "and that's an improvement."

The new boss demonstrated his perspicuity by firing his sudden champion "the first crack out of the box"—whatever that may mean.

* * * *

Eugene Andrew gave me another story the other night of the ineffable and incomparable meanness of J. West Goodwin, the life-long foe of unionism and rat editor of the rat Sedalia *Bazoo*. A specimen of his own kind—a rat printer—came into the town, got drunk immediately on his arrival, and was arrested and given thirty days' imprisonment. They have, or had, a system of farming out convicted malefactors' services in Missouri, and as soon as Goodwin heard of this case he went and bought the rat's service for the thirty days for a trifle. Every morning his foreman had to go over to the jail and get Mr. Rat, who picked up his ball and chain and was conducted to the *Bazoo* office, where he worked till noon, when the foreman took him back to the "cooler," waited until he was fed, and then took him back to the office for the afternoon's work, returning him again in the evening. This continued for the full period of thirty days, and doubtless this was the only case where Goodwin ever had his employe exactly where he wanted him. But Goodwin is only a fair sample of the employer of non union labor.

* * * *

A friend of mine has a tale of woe, and the same it was told to me. He lives in bachelor apartments, and during one of the earliest cold snaps of the fall campaign he tried to open the register, but found it fastened shut with a large screw. Procuring a screwdriver, he proceeded to open things and to bask in the heat of his landlady's seven-dollar coal. The next day, when he came in, his landlady tackled him and thus to him she did say:

"Mr. Sport, who opened that register in your room?"

"I did, mum," said Sam, "with my little screwdriver."

"Well, Mr. Sport, I can't afford to furnish you heat," said the landlady.

"You didn't, mum," said Sam. "I furnished it myself with my trusty screwdriver."

All the same Sam thinks it is a mean woman who would rather let the heat go up the chimney to warm the birds than to spare a little of it to warm the cold feet of a hot sport.

As an evidence of the truth of this tale I can produce the screw.

* * * *

Said "Maud S." the other night: "I took John Purvis and George Ellis down town with me this afternoon, and you see neither of them is at work tonight. I am here."

* * * *

A week or so ago I mentioned the phenomenal growth of the *Post* until it got out a 40 page Sunday edition. Last Sunday it increased it to 44 pages. I shall say nothing about it hereafter, for fear that we may have a repetition in size of the New York "yellows." I had no intention of causing the *Post* to swell.

By the way, the *Star* loomed up with 36 pages last Saturday evening—four more than I have ever observed before, unless it was some boom occasion. As an advertising medium the *Star* is one of the great newspapers of the country, but there are ways in which I would like to see it improved—in the arrangement of its news matter, by throwing over a few editorial sandbags, etc. But there is probably not another newspaper in the United States that reaches such a large per cent of the homes in the city in which it is published. In fact, it is said that "taking the *Star*" gets to be a disease, and I'm afraid I've got it, for it has been coming to my house for many years.

It is altogether foreign to my nature to say unpleasant things of anything or anybody, but the *Times*, under its new management, is a positive disappointment to me. I had expected a journal that would be a newspaper "blacksnake" whip, swishing around our ears, hurtling through the air, and cracking like a pistol over the backs of evil doers. But it seems to devote most of its time to running its fingers through its hair, flecking the dust from its boots, buttoning its gloves, and acting satisfied. Its editorials are plastic and adhesive, its original humor is the evident product of one who feels funny and is easily tickled, and its selected matter makes one wonder why. This is said more in sorrow than in anger, and is merely the bursting forth of pent up grief.

* * * *

About two weeks ago "Young Ed" Thomas, son of John W. and nephew of "Old Ed," started for Los Angeles, Cal., to begin life there, in the hope of curing a troublesome throat affection, which was steadily growing worse in this climate, and which had caused him to give up a lucrative engagement and to decline all offers for his services as a singer for several months. He went with letters to prominent people there, and that he will soon secure remunerative employment is not doubted.

A. F. BLOOMER.

Day Record.

N. J. Lillard has been transferred to the First Division.

This force is looking forward with pleasure to the rush and bustle of Index days.

Welty says it makes him smile to hear Ayres chirp whenever a belated fly swoops down on his bald pate.

W. H. Gardiner, W. L. Thomas, Stuart C. Gordon, and Vincent F. Howard have been busy correcting the bound *Record*.

Frank Burnside has been elected Chairman of this chapel to fill the the vacancy caused by the transfer of Charles C. Yeakle to the First.

The members of this chapel were much pleased over the re-election of Clements as chairman and Fletcher as secretary of the *Record* chapel. The genial and urbane "Clem" can collect dues in a tariff is-not-a tax manner that separates the operation from the sting. And he can hold up his constituency for contributions to a good cause with a benevolent effrontery which can only be resisted by a confirmed and soulless "knocker."

The author of the following contribution is one of the most dignified members of this force, and would never be suspected of courting the comic muse. It should be distinctly understood that it is published not necessarily on its poetic merit but as an evidence of good faith:

DEDICATED TO LEM MILLER.

Oh, give me the bottle,
The old Arbuckle bottle,
Filled with nectar so choice,
That it tickles my throttle.

ADAM BUGG.

The Relief Associations.

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

It is astonishing the number of employes of the G. P. O., with the object lessons they have before them every day, who fail to take advantage of the very excellent chance they have of providing against sickness or accident by becoming members of one or more of the relief associations so successfully conducted throughout the office. Still there are many who do not, and for the benefit of those I will endeavor to show how beneficial they are and at what a small outlay. Take for instance one of the members of the G. P. O., the Columbia, and the Union. During the year he will have paid into the three associations $37. This guarantees to him in case of sickness six week's benefits from each, or $180 in all. If he drew no benefits during the year, just at this period, when we all have so much need for money, he receives in dividends from the G. P. O. $9 from the Columbia $9 80, and from the Union $11 10, or $29 90 in all, making his outlay for the three associations during the year $7 10; and who will say that the $29 90, coming in a lump just at Christmas time is not more money to him than the $37 he would very likely have frittered away a dollar or so at a time?

The success of the Union Association has proven a surprise to many and has demonstrated that this plan of relief is still capable of improvement. Started 23 months ago with less than 100 members, and confined exclusively to employes of the G. P. O. in the Union building, one year ago it divided up $9 85 on a $11 50 payment, and this year doing better still by returning to those who paid in the full $13 the handsome dividend of $11 10, notwithstanding the fact that there was paid out during the year in sick benefits the sum of $610.

This Association is managed and run on the same principle as our chapels. Confined to this division, we know who the members are; there is no necessity for hall rent or other expenses of that nature; we have no large corps of paid officers, and the expense of management is at the minimum in every respect. What the Union has done can be duplicated in every division of the office, and the greater number of these very excellent organizations there are in existance the fewer occasions there will be to pass round the hat, and a greater number of self-respecting employes there will be on the rolls of the Government Printing Office.

The Union made another innovation in the plan of running these associations, in that it has no age limit nor sex, its membership comprising to day about one fourth females, and, contrary to all predictions, they have proven a slightly better risk than the men.

From my experience with the Union I am firmly convinced that an association of this kind with a membership of 50 confined to one division can be run successfully, and there is no good reason why there should not be one in operation in every department of the G. P. O.

GEO. M. RAMSEY

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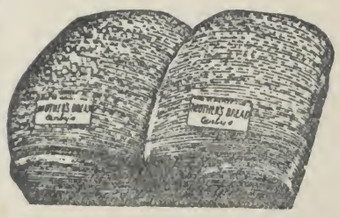
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ENGLAND! ENGLAND! AWAKE!

England! England! Arouse thee! Awake!
Hear thy fair daughter, Atlantis, call;
Mighty of olden days, turn thee and break
Shackles that cripple thee, fetters that gall:
Strike down the hands that would rob thee of glory,
Crush thy false sons to their suppliant knees.
Isle of heroic deeds, region of story,
Relight the beacons that silvered thy seas.

England! England! Thou that hast led,
Guiding civilization's advance,
Right or wrong, great were thy living and dead,
Splendid the blazonry of thy romance.
Rush to thy battlements, let not be furled
Banners disgraced by degenerate hands—
Flags that have gallantly circled the world—
Expectant of thee the new century stands.

England! England! Summon the souls
Whose valor has gilded the heights of thy fame;
Pray guidance of them when thy martial drum rolls,
That honor alone may betrophy thy name.
Clasp hands with thy daughter, with her lead the way,
For the glory of God and humanity's sake,
To the honor and strength of a more righteous day.
England! England! Awake!

—JOHN H. BONER.

RALEIGH, N. C., *December 8, 1901.*

The busiest spot in the busiest part of town is the
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We recommend our Long Loaf "Grandma" and Square Loaf "Old Homestead" Bread as being the Best in Town. Made only of Highest Grade Flour and Pure Ingredients by Skilled
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Be sure Bread bears our Label; others imitate it because it's good.
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1023 H Street N. E., S. W. Cor. 11th St.
Help a good cause. Mention this ad when calling.

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Record Clerks' Division—J. L. Alverson.
Night Bill Force—A. L. Huss.
Night Proof Room—E. H. Thomas.
Specification Room W. L. Gutelius.
Official Gazette George Gerberich.
Document Proof Room—Chas. T. Graff.
Treasury Division—A M. Allison
Interior Division—Wm. McHenry.
State Division—S. W. Taylor.
Navy Department Division—R S Morris
War Department Division—C. B McElroy
Agricultural Division—Henry P. Slaughter.
Library Division—H. V. Bisbee.
Weather Bureau—B. J. O'Brien
Census—H. L. Shyrock.
Evening Star—Joseph C. Whyte.
Morning Post—O T. Pierce.
Evening Times—William E. Dix
Morning Times—Ed. Breidenstein.
Law Reporter—A. S. Jones.
Globe Printing o.—H. R. Shields.
Judd & Detweiler's—J. B. Stahl.
Patent Record—T. N. Surguy.
Pearson's—Alex. England
National Publishing Co.—F. S. Rousseau.
McGill & Wallace's—J. L. Fechtig
Byron S. Adams'—R. B. Boucher
Army and Navy Register—C. H. Draeger.
General Postoffice—Granville Harford.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES

Down Town.

Cheer up!

Christmas brings good cheer.

"Go back and lay down." Well.

Is all money taken in over a saloon counter bar-gains?

Mike's advice: "When things begin to look like ye was liked, then it's just the time ye had oughter to work the hardest."

The mere taking of an obligation in the Union does not make a man a skilled mechanic. He should be an expert before he is taken in.—*Ex.*

Dennis Ferry, a member of Bricklayers' Union of this city was injured by falling from a scaffolding in the construction of a building at Frostburg, Md.

We publish elsewhere a beautiful poem by Mr John Henry Boner, who is now in Raleigh, N C. He is a true poet and has written poems that will live.

At an election held at Typographical Temple last Thursday the members of Bricklayers' Union, No 1, chose for their representatives at Pittsburg, Pa, January 13, 1902, Messrs. John G. Wolfe, H. M. Shook, and Daniel McMahon.

We are in receipt of some choice cigars through the courtesy of Lewis H. Lanman received by him from his son, Charles, of Manila, Philippine Islan is, where he is in charge of the Engraving Department of the new Government Printing Office.

Typographical Union No. 3 held an election last Thursday, says the Cincinnati *Chronicle*, to select members of a committee of 15 which will look to the welfare of delegates attending the International Typographical Union convention to be held in that city next August. The following were elected: Harry M. Ogden, James J. Mooney, Clarence C. Currey, Thomas F. Crowley, Chris C. Kenney, Ed. O'Connell, Charles O Bernheisel, Sidney Fleming, Eugene Streck, Robert H. Curl, George Mathauer, Ed J. Farley, and Thomas J. Donnelley. Harold E. Byron, Ernest E. Baker, and Charles F. Leibrich each received the same number of votes, and as only two of them can serve, they will settle the question by lot.

Open at 4 A. M.

I will open my Cafe and Saloon on Tuesday morning at 4 a. m, December 3, 1901, and continue same during the session of Congress. Everything first class. Pan Roast, 10 cents Heurich's Beer on draught Nice hot lunch free.

Hot lunch served at 11 p. m. Cooking to order. Your patronage solicited

JOHN E. BONINI,
727-729 N Capitol street.

First Division.

Do we remember our brothers at the Home this Christmas?

In coming in one morning recently and finding his eight-point case depleted, Slug 77 attributed its condition to the "Midnight Ride of Paul Brevier."

Last Saturday night I met George Burklin, the linguist of the Proof Room, standing on the corner, loaded down with a huge market basket and idly twirling a large screw between his fingers. I always imagined George had a screw loose somewhere.

Among the stars, more or less brilliant, who have been drafted from the various divisions to augment the bill force are such rushers as Walter V Smith, George Hayden, Ivins Davis, T. Frank Morgan, Georgie Colquitt, C. L. Williams, John H Butler, Elmer Dement, N. J. Lillard, and George W Shaffer, thus insuring an all-star cast for a full winter's engagement.

I agree with brother Ottinger that mayhap the editors of the Yearbook have overlooked many interesting facts in their forthcoming publication, notable among which are a number of espistles written by a young man from Chicago while acting as Chairman of the Specification Chapel. Bragadocia! Oh, ye gods, superlative! Nevertheless, the Yearbook promises to be a gilt-edge number, and the letters referred to may yet entertain a delighted constituency.

Colonel McMullen is training as a story-teller, and after due rehearsal now and then emits a fairly acceptable tale, but when he attempts to palm off the old story of "General Debility," he invades "Pard" Bloomer's territory, totally lacking his obituary style For a real good story, well told, Colonel, you are respectfully referred to Counsellor Cooney, who now and then gets his mind and tongue away from Philadelphia—then buckle your bandages or bust

The "Gentleman of Alexandria" is a prudent son of the Commonwealth and seems to have a line on what Santa Claus will bring him. He is evidently counting on receiving the ordinary masculine gifts, and is therefore laying in wait before replenishing his wardrobe. This accounts for his nether extremities being clothed, one in a black stocking and the other in a brilliant red, when he reported for duty Monday morning It would have passed unnoticed here if he hadn't tried to blame the baby. An honest confession, brother, is best.

The magnificent display of his art as a photographer and of his skill as a manipulator of embossed card board is to be seen each noon on the frame of Mr Charles H. Coe, of this division He has a fine collection of cabinet calendars, acting as a frame work for some of the best views of public buildings in and about Washington. One of the best is a view of the east front of the White House showing "Old Glory" at half-mast during the mourning days for President McKinley At the time of the exposure a stiff breeze was blowing, and the silken emblem was caught unfurled and so thoroughly taut to the breeze that it is possible to count the stars and stripes, although the instrument must have been at least 50 feet distant Mr Coe is to been congratulated on his art, and many of his colleagues are pleased at securing copies of his souvenirs.

BAB

WM. H. LIVERMORE'S
STATIONERY.

We show the most desirable styles of Writing Paper, in white and the latest tints, put up in fancy boxes, from 20 cents to $2.00 a box.

Cor. First and H streets northwest.

Open at 4 a. m Pan Roast, 10 cents Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls

Second Division.

The Sym that was organized here recently have elected the following officers: President, R A. Julian; Vice-President, G. F. Weidman; Secretary Treasurer, C. M. Travis; Governing Board, John Fulenwider, E. J. Hall, and S. M. Simpson.

Special Notice.

Government Printing Office employes who have filed claims for pay for pro rata leaves of absence will please keep us informed as to change of address. Those re-engaged on the temporary or emergency roll during the Fifty-seventh Congress should notify us so that their claims may be completed.

GEORGE A. & WILLIAM B. KING,
728 Seventeenth street northwest.

Fifth Division.

Merry Christmas.

Elmer Dement went to the Third last Friday.

George R. Boone was transferred to the (day) *Record* last week.

W. Harrison Green was installed as laborer in the Y last Thursday.

Charles Purdy has recovered from as attack of indigestion which caused him to lose several days' work.

C. T. Hutchinson, from the *Times*, went to work here last Tuesday.

Thomas P. Maloney, from the Union Printing Company; John H. Bastable; Robt. Robinson, sr., from J. D. Milans; Charles M. O'Connell, from the Census Branch, and John M. Wilson, until lately in the printing business with his brother, were added to the Fifth Division roll last Thursday.

The G. P. O Mutual Relief Association held its annual election last Sunday, and re-elected all the officers of last year. This makes Mr. Bowen's third term for the presidency. An agreeable change was made in the manner of paying the "divvy." Instead of having the members make a trip to the Typographical Temple on Sunday, the money was paid in the various divisions. The checks having been signed some days previous, there was very little time consumed in handing over the envelopes with the requisite amount.

Removal.

Owing to not having sufficient room for laboratory purposes, have removed my office to No. 316 H street northwest, just opposite old location.

DR. T. J. MCCONNELL.

FURNISHED ROOM—A bay window, second story, front room, well furnished, in a private family, with heat and gas; for rent cheap. 21 L street northeast.

Job Room.

Col. W. C Talley is on the sick list.

There are four magazine clubs in this room now, and all working nicely.

J L. C. Wilson was called to Kansas last week on account of the serious illness of his mother.

Mr John M. Broas is the latest addition to this room, but the scenes here are familiar to John, as he has been here before.

Tom Touhy is handling the reins in the Annex. Tom is familiar with the work in this room and he don't need his glasses to keep things straight.

Thomas J Healy, Ben A. Lineback, Joe M Johnson, M. W. Longfellow, Eugene Strohmeyer and T. J. Fitzwilliam were transferred to this room within the past two weeks.

The friends of Edward Eberbach, of the Job Room Annex, who had the misfortune to break his leg in a bicycle collision some weeks ago, will be glad to know he is doing well and hope soon to see him out again.

The Gramophone Club is enjoying itself now, and many who are not "in it" get in a few smiles when the machine passes through the office on its rounds. August Jaeger is the champion operator and can run it backward as well as forward.

F. N. Whitehead, one of the latest expert imposers added to this room, has been the recipient of numerous congratulations on the new G. P. O. calendar Some say the copy was "prepared," but if he did have to "reset" it, it's a good job and a credit to the shop.

Through the energies of Mr. A. T. Leith, the Job Room Relief Association was organized in this room last week. The following officers were chosen: President, J. H Platt; Vice President, John S Shaw; Secretary, George A Dooley; Treasurer, Joseph K. Davison; Board of Directors, J E. Keefe, R. A. Martin, H M Armistead, E. B. Swayne and George B. Tallman About eighty were enrolled and the membership is limited to employes of this room.

SMART ALEX

SEE US NOW ABOUT THAT
Musical X=mas Present!
PIANOS FROM $150 UP.
Mandolins, Guitars, Etc. Terms to suit all.
Sanders & Stayman Co., 1327 F Street Northwest
PERCY S. FOSTER, MANAGER WASHINGTON WAREROOMS.

Proof Room.

A Merry Christmas for everybody.

Be prepared for a long pull and a lively one after the holidays.

Mr. Roberts, of the reviser force, is again on the sick list. He is having lots of hard luck.

Captain O F. Dunlap is back at work again, after an absence of several days, suffering with serious stomach trouble.

We are all glad to welcome back into the room Messrs. Spencer, Ferrall, Morgan, Pierce, Wilson, Tomlin and Young.

The various candidates for union honors are very quiet just now, but all have hopes that their availability may be recognized.

From a late letter from John Henry Boner it is learned that he is a very sick man. He has shown wonderful vitality in the past, and it is hoped that he will be able to get up again soon.

Colonel John E. Helms is rusticating in the vicinity of Morristown, Tenn., expecting incidentally to close up the sale of some of his extensive lumber interests in that section before returning.

Those who are fortunate enough to be in on the symposium divide and the pro rata distribution of the various mutual relief associations will eat turkey all right this year. George Burklin is congratulating himself on being a beneficiary.

One Henry Noyes, of Illinois, and town of Mattoon, with the eye of a coon or that of a fox, slyly watches the "box" for "proofs" to seize that can be manipulated with ease. A bunch secured, and in "Veteran" court immured, with body bent, upon his task intent, his ears are greeted with words unchaste and heated.

The boys down in the corner of the room where Bill Dorsey holds forth are in the habit of frequently attending banquets where soda water and other carbonated beverages are conspicuous on account of their absence from the bill of fare, and in consequence William has to deliver his associates many pointed homilies on the evils of intemperance. "Now, boys," Bill generally begins, "if you'd just leave it alone entirely as I do, cut it out and never think about it, you'd be all right; but you wont do it, and as long as you wont you'll just have to suffer the next day, and you can't expect any sympathy from me."

Table board, $18 per month, at 81 New Jersey avenue northwest. Convenient for lunch from the G. P. O.

MRS. M. T. WORK.

First class table board. Hot lunch from 12 to 1. Mrs. E. D. Turner, 821 North Capitol Street.

Wanted.

A good advertisement and subscription solicitor at this office; one who is not affected with climatic lassitude only need apply. References or ability must be given or shown. Good commission paid. Apply at this office.

Notice to Trades Unionists.

Secretary Garrett has caused to be published a card for the use of members of Columbia Union, 101, containing the names of the following printing offices, which should not receive the patronage or moral support of trade unionists:

Rufus H. Darby, 508 Fourteenth st. northwest.

H. L. McQueen, 1108 E street north west

FOR RENT—Fully Furnished Rooms second and third floor front. Rent reasonable; 451 G street northwest.

Scholarships for Sale.

To any one contemplating taking a business or commercial course it will be to their advantage to call at this office We have a number of Wood's scholarships, which will be sold at a very reasonable price.

If you can wake up at 2 o'clock in the morning and feel no regret for what you did during the past day, you are either a pretty good fellow or a man with a mighty tough conscience.

"Best Goods at Lowest Prices."
X-MAS GIFTS
—in China, Glassware, Silver Plated Ware, Pottery, Porcelain, etc.—that combine beauty and long service with very inexpensive prices.
A great many articles in Sterling Silver for 50c., 75c. and $1.
DULIN & MARTIN CO.,
Successors to M. M. Beveridge, 1215 F Street and 1214 G Street.

Woodward & Lothrop,
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS.
TENTH, ELEVENTH, AND F STS. N. W.

Style and Durability!
TANZER'S HATS, for value true, are unsurpassed the City throughH
Admirable makes we find right here, to sell the best, is his ideA
Neat and fashionable, of materials best in every Weather they stand the tesT
Zeal and attention patrons meet at corner of N and SEVENTH STREET
Excelling in FURNISHINGS, 'twould seem, his GLOVES & HOSIERY are supremE
Renowned for choicest UNDERWEAR, M. A. TANZER's prices are just & fairR

Bush's Cafe,
(Late James Sullivan's.)
Is now open. It contains all that is up to date. A Choice Line of
LIQUORS AND CIGARS
An Appetizing Free Lunch.
Pay me a visit. Strictly Union.
GEORGE BUSH, Proprietor,
701 Fourth St. Opposite Pension Office

J. A. Sauerland,
Men's Furnishings, Hats, Umbrellas...
UNDER NATIONAL HOTEL,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

GEO. A. & WILLIAM B. KING,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
728 Seventeenth Street Northwest,
Special attention given claims of employes of the Government Printing Office for pay for unused leaves of absence.

—VISIT—
CABIN JOHN BRIDGE.
The Historic and Most Popular of Washington Resorts. . . .
Everything the Best.
BOBINGER BROS., - - Proprietors.

'Phone Main 1768. Established 1873.
S. H. HINES & CO.,
UNDERTAKERS, EMBALMERS AND FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
1315 14th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

ESTABLISHED 1868
SPECIAL OFFER
for all Dental Work.
Guaranteed Set of Teeth $5.00.
AT
The Evans Dental Parlors,
1309 F St N. W.
No Branch Office.

'Phone Main 1879
J. H. BRADLEY & CO.,
Undertakers and Embalmers,
443 Seventh Street S. W.

BIJOU THEATRE
STOCK COMPANY
Week Commencing MONDAY, DEC. 23.
THE GREAT LAFAYETTE'S
Original Conception and Stupenduous Production of the Mimetic Spectacle
THE LION BRIDE,
The most marvelous and thrilling spectacle ever produced in America.
—AND—
BIJOU BURLESQUE COMPANY
The Greatest Show Ever Offered in this Country at Popular Prices.

Union Hat Store.
H. KRAEMER,
Hatter and Men's Furnisher
1012 7th St. N. W.
ONE PRICE.

THOMAS WALSH
Formerly "Steve" Caldwell's.
BILLIARDS AND POOL,
WHISKIES AND CIGARS.
MELVALE and SHERWOOD } Specialties.
Cool Lager Beer on Draught
BILLIARDS 40c. PER HOUR.
POOL 2½c. PER CUE.
THOMAS WALSH,
407 Tenth Street Northwest.

EDWIN F. PRICE,
BOOKBINDER.
628 LA. AVE. N. W.
Ruling and Binding of every description.
Strongest flat opening blank book made
A Specialty of Fine Bank Work.

G. P. O.
BICYCLE REPAIR CO.
Salesroom, 23 H st. n. w
Wheels stored, cleaned and repaired $1 per mo.
" " and cleaned..... .75 " "
" " ..... .50 " "
BICYCLE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.
BICYCLE SUNDRIES.
ARTHUR D. BENNETT, Manager.

300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel
Every Laboring Man
--requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—
Cream Blend Flour
It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.
Your Grocer will supply you.
B. B. EARNSHAW & BRO.,
Wholesalers,
1105, 1107, 1109 11th Street S. E.
1001 and 1003 M Street S. E.

J. L. KERVAND,
Engraver, Lithographer and Plate Printer.
1012 Penna. Ave. - - Washington, D. C.
Letter, Note and Bill Heads. Checks, Drafts, Etc Certificates of Stock.

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A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.
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I. M. WRIGHT
Washington and Heurich's
ICE COLD BEER
Drawn from the Wood.
411 Seventh St. nw., Washington, D. C.
Opposite CENTRE MARKET.

EQUITABLE INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE COMPANY,
605 F Street N. W.
Life Insurance for Industrial Classes.
Claims paid to date, $221,187.00.
Wm. A. BENNETT, Gen'l Supt.

B. F. WARNER,
Fine Wines and Liquors.
BLUE LABEL CIGARS
1210 E Street Northwest.

FOR LUNCH
TRY THE
Pure Dairy Lunch,
935 D St. nw.

Smoking Jackets Reduced.

You can make some men very happy with these smoking jackets—not many of them, but all good ones—and all reduced.

$5 Jackets for $4.
$6.50, $7, and $7.50 Jackets for $5.

No need talking about suits and overcoats. Last Sunday's big ad. captured the clothing buyers—and we've been busy ever since.

D. J. KAUFMAN,
1005-7 Pa. Ave.

Special Attention to Merchant Tailoring Department.
SUITS AND OVERCOATS CUT TO YOUR MEASURE

W. D. Tennille,
709 7th St. N.W.,
Union Clothier, Furnisher, and Hatter for Men and Boys.

We close at 6 o'clock week days and 9 o'clock Saturday.

LONG PRIMER SORTS.

THE LITTLE BOY AND HIS PA.

[The Little Rhyme explaineth how ye chesty compositor cometh Home in Sadness and Depositeth his Bundle of Woe in ye Bosom of His Family. But Hee remaineth not long in ye State. Before ye ten seconds are uppe Hee regaineth his feet and landeth a Left Swing on ye Jaw.]

"Oh, pa, why are you sad to-night?
Why do you look so tired?
Is anything not going right?
You surely are not fired?"

"My son, I'm not afraid to say
That I am not so slow;
Yet certain proofreaders to-day
Have caused me muckle woe.

"My average was something shy,
But up my thousands rolled,
When seven long-primer proofs came by
That simply knocked me cold.

"I could not fight 'gainst solid lead
And proofreaders combined,
And so the turn-in's record read
Three thousand ems behind.

"No longer ignorance holds aloof
As once it used to do
In those glad days when I read proof
On the *Wayback Gazoo!*

"That was a time when men of thought
Read proof, and men of brains
Who spaced with skill and care were not
Railroaded for their pains.

"The comma was not planted where
It hadn't ought to go,
And printers didn't need to swear
At every line or so."

"Oh, pa, your statement gives me pain;
The case seems hopeless, very."
"Weep not; two of us still remain—
Me and the Dictionary."

***

THE CHEERFUL HAS BEEN'S CHRISTMAS SERMON.

"Say," remarked the Cheerful Has Been as he contemplatively surveyed his just-emptied glass; "I'm up against the rough end of it, but don't you know I like Christmas time all the same. For why? Because it's the kids' holiday. Say, I like kids. They're the only thing yet, and that's a fact. One day last fall, I was walking along the street, wondering where and when I'd get another drink, when a little boy about so high came along dragging the most disreputable little yellow cur after him that I ever saw.

"'Say, son,' says I, 'is that your dog?'

"'No,' says he, 'I'm taking him home to feed him?'

"'I wish you could take me home and feed me, too,' says I in a sort of joking way. But it wasn't any joke, either, for I was hungry as well as thirsty just then. Well, I hadn't more than got off my joke before the boy said just as serious as could be:

"'Come on; if you're hungry I'll give you something to eat.'

"'But I'm a hobo,' says I.

"'What's that?' says he.

"'A tramp,' says I.

"'Oh,' says he, kind of sizing me up, 'I thought perhaps you was a tramp.'

"Well, he studied for a minute or so, and then he just took my hand—that's what he did, pard—just took my hand and led me up toward his front door. And all he said was:

"'Come on, Mr. Tramp.'

"Well, say; of course you know what I was up against. We were about twelve or fifteen feet from the door, when out rushes the boy's mother with her sleeves rolled up, just fresh from her domestic duties, as it were.

"'You dirty, nasty boy,' says she.

"And she yanked the boy inside the door before me and the yellow dog had time to forget we were hungry. Did she give that boy a lecture on the evils and dangers connected with the companionship of tramps and yellow dogs? Well, that's what I think. But what I want to know is this—thanks, I don't care if I do have another, pard—what I want to know is this: What kind of a sweet-scented guy will that boy grow up to be if his mother encourages him to contribute his pennies to the support of the Society for the Introduction of Table Manners Into Darkest Africa while she is teaching him that it is wrong to feed tramps and yellow dogs in Brightest America?

"But, say; what I started out to remark was that kids—little kids like the boy I just told you about—are the only kind of people worth considering. They're honest in their friendship, and you don't have to wear a marked-down from thirty-to-nine ninety-eight raglan to win it, either. If you want to get a run for your reputation, just make friends with a good little girl or a good little boy. They'll never forget the 30-cent doll or the 40-cent knife—that was all you could give them, maybe. But you'll always be remembered as the wealthy and generous old gent who was one of the greatest attractions of Christmas time. Old Major Vivamus was my especial friend when I was at the proper Christmas age. Say, I thought he was It. But after I was grown up, having lost track of him, I was told that he was one of the most good-for-nothing no-account yaps that ever came down the pike. Believe it, did I? Not on you're automobile. You see his Christmas reputation saved him; he had been the Christmas friend of a kid. And so I just give you this tip, partner, and that is to make the children as happy as you can. It'll do you good to do it, and good'll come to you because you do do it. If I was a multi-millionaire I'd buy Christmas presents for the kids with what I didn't blow in on booze. Another one? Certainly. Here's looking at you, pard. And, say—I'm not a Christian; I'm a Christmasian."

***

THE LIGHT OF A BABY'S SMILE.

Since man in his weakness the impulse knew
From his upward path to roam,
The beacon light that has held him true
Is the guiding star of home.
Then ring, bells, ring! Let your voices tell
Of the firesides cheer the while,
Where the watchful mother sees earth grow fair
In the light of a baby's smile.

Too long we wait for the better day;
Too long in the darkness grope
Where our hearts are gladdened by scarce a ray
From the war-dimmed star of hope.
Yet ring, oh, bells! Let your voices tell
Of a future free from guile—
Of the promise that lived at Bethlehem
In the light of a baby's smile.

ADAM BUGG.

Open at 4 a. m. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Record Notes.

There is no reason, as other correspondents have remarked, why the Debating Society should not reorganize as there is now an abundance of material. Out of the many bright young civil service graduates there should be many good talkers and thinkers. Let's get together after the holidays, improve our minds, *and* kill time.

Beringer has filed an application for a promotion to Proof Room. He very proudly exhibited an unmarked error to the Chairman and asked that when taken to the reader to be "fixed" he be given due credit for the discovery, as he "might get into the Proof Room." Referee Thomas gravely promised to place the application on file, to be "duly considered."

Slug 42 is in trouble. Says he has been married two years and not until within the past week had his fond wife discovered that he was addicted to the use of the "filthy weed." The first time he was "caught napping" she explored his pockets. This is one of the many drawbacks to night work, from which only single men are exempt. Moral—Don't chew, don't sleep with both eyes shut, don't have any "wifey"—or, hide your trousers.

The constitution recently adopted by the Record Benefit and Relief Society (Symposium) contains several new features creditable to the committee on constitution, and in particular is credit due to Mr. Shelby Smith, who proposed the ingenious plan of automatic extension of loan amounts coincident with increasing capital. At a recent election for vice-president Mr. George S. Fletcher was selected "to fill an original vacancy."

Happened across "Maud S.," the talented literateur of the G. P. O., whose recent chef d'oure, "Rhoda Roland," delighted the imaginative hearts of the many gentle readers of that classic, the *Sunday Globe*. Friend Sutton was in a most happy mood, and inquiring the cause I elicited the following, and having overcome his natural disinclination as a modest man to talk of himself: "Let me show you a letter," said he proudly. "Its from a concern that has 65,000 branch news stands and they offer to print my production, of which they speak in the highest terms. Guess I'll have keep them in the air for awhile, at least. But 25 per cent royalty, which they offer, is very liberal." And the letter exhibited confirmed his statement, to the offer, at least. The Mutual Publishing Company, which has the American News Company as distributing agents, wrote in urgent terms requesting of Mr. Sutton the "privilege of publishing a work the merits of which are so explicit," and offering the terms above stated. Good luck, Maud; may your fame and fortune keep apace—but cut out the "Boy from Bohemia" in your next.

L. J. CLEMENTS.

Open at 4 a. m. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Handy Andy's Aphorisms.

One of the foremen up stairs refers to the press room as "the hold." This jolly Jack Tar must think he's on the hurry-cane-deck.

We have rounded up and branded another maverick, Forrest S. Thachara, formerly secretary of Galveston Union, and also W. J. Moloney, of Boston.

Charlie Piggott has sold his villa at Hyattsville to Ernest Sikken. Old "Gather" aint so slow after all. He paid $1,000 in cash and will pay the rest before May 1. Piggott, I understand, will use the money speculating in hogs.

I never knew why some men took more red-eye for a dose than others until I found this interesting paragraph in White & Wilcox's Materia Medica: "Spiritus Frumenti—Whisky. Obtained by distilling mash of fermented rye, barley or corn. Dose—Indefinite."

The other day "Doc." Kraus was regaling a bunch of printers with a story—everybody knows "Doc" as a yarn spinner—about having once been called upon to rectify an error of a clerk who had dumped a gallon of vinegar into a barrel of 6-year-old whiskey—such sacrilege. "Doc." did not explain the process of separation but he did claim to aave divorced the two with satisfaction to the owner. A day or two after a well-known habitue of Swamppoodle, somewhat-how-come-ye-so grapevined into "Doc's" store and said: "I heard you once separated a gallon of vinegar from a barrel of whiskey?" "I did," said the druggist. "Well, I want you to separate me from this jag," said the other. And "Doc." gave him a dose of something aromatic or automatic that is calculated to relieve.

I happened into a boozery near the G. P. O. the other night at lunch time, where sandwiches are compounded for those who hunger and have the price. Among those working over time at the bar were two proof-readers and a Spanish war veteran who was regaling his learned friends with stories of his heroic conduct on the field at Chickamauga. At a small table near by sat an ordinary printer devouring a tongue sandwich and sipping a long dark beer with evident relish. He listened while the two wise guys and the "vet" put a score or more friends on the gridiron, and then called for another beer. One of the learned men heard the call, and, glancing at the printer said:

"Why, hello ——. Still eating yet?"

The "vet." dropped his glass on the floor, the other wise guy shook his head despairingly, the tongue jumped out of the printer's sandwich and wriggled in the saw dust on the floor and the glasses on the back bar jingled in derision.

"What's the matter?" asked the knight of the brainery.

"Merely a *lapsus linguae*," replied the common printer, as he picked up the slice of tongue, and, dusting it off on his coat sleeve, replaced it in his sandwich.

A most worthy specimen of the "slipped letter" and "drop out" class of sleuth—a young man whose province seems to be to maintain the dignity, the social and intellectual standard of the "brainery"—burst in upon us last week with a new outfit of wit, repartee, and a thin spaced cargo of knowledge that made us all look like thirty cents. In the language of "San Tog:"

"He gazed on us with a lofty stare
As if to suggest that we were not there."

Having adjusted his halo to his satisfaction, he proceeded to make Chinese laundry checks out of the revises submitted to him. The two ordinary printers who attended his highness seemed to understand the language and once or twice I saw them smile as they read the notes he wrote in the margin. My early career having been spent in a newspaper office I had considerable respect for a man who wields a blue pencil, as it is usually a symbol of intelligence, so I walked up to the young man's desk with fear and reverence and sought to cultivate his friendship by borrowing his tobacco. He softened up and told a few jokes in plain English which I laughed at just to get solid with him and maybe wiggle into his social set. About this time the pressmen crowded around the table near his "sleuthlets" to sign the pay roll. He asked me how many pressmen made an X on the pay roll and had the time clerk write in the name, and I told him there was only one. He then wanted to know the name of that one, and I told him

HANDY ANDY.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Open at 4 a. m. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Johnston vs Ottinger.

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

In glancing over the columns of your last week's paper I see that puppy Ottinger is at it again. Too bad, too bad! His fleas make him hop and his bile makes him sick, and between the two, poor puppy is in a bad way.

I thought I handled him very leniently in my previous little article, considering the nature of his offense, but I will not so offend again. Before I get through with this cowardly cur I will make him very chary about rushing into print with other people's names, regardless as to whether they wish an airing through his bazoo or not.

I might have passed up what was said about me, possibly, if any one else had written it, but this mongrel poodle for some years past has been systematically stabbing his fellow-workmen in the back (or what amounts to the same thing, attacking them over a fictitious signature), and every time his knife has been tipped with venom. I confess I was surprised to see his name signed to the article, for I always thought the cur was too cowardly to stand for his own actions.

A liberal application of tar soap for his fleas and physic for his bile might relieve the puppy, but I doubt it.

JOHN M. JOHNSTON.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Open at 4 a. m. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Haines' Southeast Store	Department store	Eighth and Penna avenue s.e.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	820 F st. and 523 Seventh st. n.w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w.
E. Gundersheimer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n.w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	L street, bet. 16th and 17th n.w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S. Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n.e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Heucke	Electrician	711 G street n.w.
Sheets & Miller	Electrician	804 E street n.w.
James A. Bennett	Tinner	2008 H street n.w.
Louis A. Dieter	Paperhanger and decorator	F street northwest.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n.w.
I. Grosner	Clothing	914 F st. and 803 Market Space.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n.w.
A. H. McGhan	Painter and contractor	817 E st. n.w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n.w.
Charles Walters	Carriage Builder	Fourteenth and D streets n.w.
A. Markward	Contracting painter	609 G street n.w.
Cyrus B. Reese	Employing steamfitter	1519 Fourteenth street n.w.
C. A. Schneider & Sons	Union Iron Works	212 Twelfth street n.w.
Boston Steam Laundry	Laundry	First and G streets n.w.
Tolman Steam Laundry	Laundry	491 to 499 C street n.w.
Wash. Traction & Electric Co.	Street Railway	City and Suburban Lines.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n.w.
The Famous	Gents' furnishings	437 Seventh street n.w.
Chas. A. Muddiman & Co	Gas fixtures	1204 G and 616 Twelfth st. n.w.
Joseph Mathey	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsylvania avenue n.w.
A. S. Reavis	Tin, stove, cornice works	715 Second street n.e.
A. Molnoti	Stone works	First and M streets n.e.
Castleberg	Jeweler	Pennsylvania avenue.
Palmer, S.	Bottler	1066 Thirty-second street n.w.
National Theater	Theater	Pennsylvania avenue.

Silver Medal

TO THE

Chr. Heurich Brewing Co.

Heurich's Beers have competed with the world, and Maerzen and Senate were recognized by competent judges of the Paris Exposition as the purest of all malt and hop beverages. As a result of this rigid investigation, a silver medal was awarded to

HEURICH'S BEERS

for purity and excellence. Medal beer is on draught everywhere. Ask for it.

National Capital Brewing Co.

14th and D S. E. Capacity 100,000 Barrels.

Public opinion goes a long ways towards the right way. That's why the National Capital Brewing Company's "DIAMOND" and "MUENCHENER" Beers have such enormous sale—because the public asks for them and will have them.

The Laboring Man—

—is quick to appreciate "a good thing" and to avail himself of it. That's the reason that "CHAMPAGNE" and "CULMBACHER LAGER" is so popular with all the labor organizations.

Champagne Lager $1, Culmbacher $1.25 per Case of twenty-four bottles delivered. Write, or telephone 1293.

Washington Brewery Co., Fourth and F N.E. 'Phone 1293.

Representative Business Houses.

OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

ALTERING AND REPAIRING.
MARGGRAF, 631 D STREET, NORTHWEST.
Suits cleaned and pressed 75 cents. n7

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Safe Deposit Vaults, $2.50 up.

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UNION SAVINGS BANK
"The Bond Building," 14th St. and N. Y. Ave.

BANNERS, BADGES AND FLAGS.
S. N. MEYER.
1411 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
CROCKER'S SHOES,
939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

CIGARS.
McGREGOR & ASHLEY,
Union-Made Cigars, Tobacco, and News Stand.
52 H Street Northwest.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.
DANIEL LOUGHRAN,
1347 Pennsylvania Ave.
LUCHS & BRO.,
Wholesalers.
Tom Keene 5c. Cigar. Phone E 755.

COACH FINDINGS.
J. B. KENDALL,
618 Pennsylvania avenue N. W.

COAL TAR PRODUCTS AND PAPER.
E. B. WARREN & CO.,
27th and H Sts. N. W.

CUTLERY AND SPORTING GOODS.
D. N. WALFORD,
477 and 909 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

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LANSBURGH & BROTHER,
420 to 426 7th St. N. W
SMOOT, COFFER & McCALLEY,
1216 F Street N. W. O10
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513 and 515 Seventh Street Northwest.

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Z. D. BLACKISTONE,
14th and H Sts. N. W Telephone. 2180.

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1204 G St. N. W. 616 12th St. N. W.

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"Good things to eat." 1210 F St. N. W
T. H. PICKFORD,
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Eight Branch Stores.

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WM. H. LIVERMORE,
101 H St. N. W.

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TOBIAS BUSH
831 Seventh street northwest.
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Heurich Brewing Co's. beers and popular brands of whiskies. 1141 Seventh st. northwest, between L and M.
JOHN MEINIKHEIM,
209 Seventh St. N. W. Opp. Center Market.
WM CANNON, 1225-1227 Seventh St. N. W.
Old Purisima, a fine old Maryland rye, $1 per qt.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. VI. No. 28. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1901. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

National Theatre Taken From Unfair List Upon Musicians' Request.

SUFFRAGE MATTER LAID OVER

Vice-President Hammerstrom Presides—Credentials Received—Grievance and Special Committees Report—Glass Blowers, Carpet Upholsterers, and Western Labor Union Communicate—Action of This Body Indorsed in Matter of Unfair Firms.

The Central Labor Union was called to order by Vice-President Hammerstrom, Monday night, at Typographical Temple. Secretary Dietrich was again on duty, having returned from the American Federation of Labor Convention, at Scranton, at which place he was a delegate from this body.

Minutes of previous meeting read, corrected, and approved.

The report of the Suffrage Committee was laid on the table until first meeting in January.

Credentials were received from International Union Steam Engineers, Local No. 77, certifying James Gorrie, W. C. Beauman, D. P. McCracken, James Devlin, and George Randall.

The matter of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters *vs.* Amalgamated Carpenters was discussed and no action taken, pending the action of the American Federation of Labor Executive Council.

The report of the delegate to the American Federation of Labor convention was made a special order for next Monday night at 9 o'clock. It will contain considerable information upon the action of the convention upon the matter of trade autonomy.

The matter of the special committee on street railway matter was laid over until next meeting.

Following this, the report of the Executive Board on Heurich matter was taken up as special order and no action taken thereon.

Communications were received from Glass Blowers and Carpet Upholsterers, which were placed on file.

The International Union Steam Engineers stated they had decided at a recent meeting to abandon the name of Fraternal Brotherhood of Hoisting and Portable Engineers and work under their charter name, and requested that the correction be made both on the books of this body and in THE TRADES UNIONIST.

The musicians requested that the National Theatre be removed from the unfair list. Request was granted.

Communications were received indorsing the action of this body in placing certain firms upon the unfair list.

Special committee to investigate the matter of violation of obligation on the part of some delegates of this body reported progress.

The Grievance Commitee also reported progress.

The Executive Board reported progress upon the Kann matter.

A very lengthy communication, narrating in full the position of the Western labor movement in the deplorable labor war in Denver, was read. The communication was approved by the Executive Board of Western Federation of Miners.

Open at 4 a. m. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Scholarships for Sale.

To any one contemplating taking a business or commercial course it will be to their advantage to call at this office. We have a number of Wood's scholarships, which will be sold at a very reasonable price.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Open at 4 a. m. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Wanted.

A good advertisement and subscription solicitor at this office; one who is not affected with climatic lassitude only need apply. References or ability must be given or shown. Good commission paid. Apply at this office.

Open at 4 a. m. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

"MANY A TRUTH IN JEST."

Charging a man with harboring fleas ought to bring him to the scratch.

The people who have been "stabbed in the back" are to be congratulated on securing a champion gifted with so copious a flow of barrel-house repartee.

For the benefit of seekers for hot political tips I can authoritatively state that while it is possible that Shelby Smith will decline to be a candidate for president of the union next spring, he will never be deterred from running by his own doubts as to his ability to fill the position.

A defaulting city official in Kentucky recently blew out his light the instant his defalcation was exposed. Which should be recorded to his credit, since the average sinner's first act is to accuse some woman of leading him astray.

The party who wrote "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned" probably never witnessed the antics of a fat person whose corns have been stepped on.

Did that box of cigars from your wife have the cerulean label on it?

It will not be long now before some one springs that annual one about Bill Dunn considering the advisability of being a candidate for delegate.

Undoubtedly Mr. Rodier resigned from the Grievance Committee because he has troubles of his own.

Possibly that five-dollar fine to be imposed on smokers of non-union cigars will in time yield enough revenue to pay for an additional story on the Temple. Let's cheer up.

Since that obese person in the Proof Room displays such a knowledge of the properties of tar I feel emboldened to ask how he got rid of the coat of feathers. After securing that information we may have the reason for the extremely sensitive condition of his epidermis.

According to the newspapers an aspirant to a judgeship is being strenuously opposed by organized labor because his father, also a judge, granted an injunction against a labor union. By delving a little farther into the dim and distant past the case may be strengthened by the discovery of a more remote ancestor who made a practice of beating his wife. If we are to make ourselves ridiculous let us make a good job of it.

At the rate that proofreaders are being mentioned for office this year the political ambulance will find plenty of business at the brainery in the way of carting off dead ones after the votes are counted.

The fact that there are seven Smiths in the Fifty-seventh Congress may have forced the Postmaster-General to the conclusion that the family is crowding the limit.

This is the gladsome time of year when General Grosvenor has the bulge on people who have to make up for the part.

Would be Historian Maclay would prove a great "drawing" card as a baseball umpire. Things would come his way with a vengeance.

The newspaper humorists who use the *Congressional Record* for "stop copy" have as yet failed to notice that Mr. Littlefield has the italic habit just as bad as ever.

Mr. Schwab has declared that "trusts" are forever dead, but the kicking on the price of oil and sugar will go on just the same.

The United States Steel "Corporation" claim to pay to labor annually $150,000,000. How it must pull at their heart strings.

Considering all the good work Mr. Oyster has done for the cause of labor in general and Columbia Union in particular his District suffrage resolution was accorded rather shabby treatment, but the gentlemen who imagine he will now make a swift skate to the rear and assume a recumbent position will discover that he isn't that kind of a bivalve.

J. J. OTTINGER.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Open at 4 a. m. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Roderick don'ts.

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

Excuse me, etc. The Sampson hyphen Schley controversy is the cause. Then came the Johnston hyphen Ottinger feud. Now, my friend Frank Roderick wants a hypen tacked to his name, and some good thing like me, easy to wag, tied on as a tail. He can wag me just once. Last week he published in your paper:

One Henry Noyes, of Illinois, and town of Mattoon, with the eye of a coon or that of a fox, slyly watches the "box," etc.

Now, Mr. Paper Man, just look at that! I'll bet you could't do as "rotten" as that if you tried 8 hours a day for a year and worked overtime. If roderick had told how my father immigrated into Illinois from Massachusetts in the early 30's, and settled among a colony of Virginians and Kentuckians; how he was taken with the old "bone shake" and how they grinned when he called it "ill" instead of "sick;" how an old Kentuckian would ride up and shout, "How's Mr. Noyes to-day?" and the answer would be, "Ill; very ill;" and how ever after the country was known as Illnoyes. Now, if roderick had said that I might have been ashamed of it. But, just think of it! A great big brawny young West Virginia mountaineer like roderick jumping on me by making "coon" rhyme with "town of Mattoon!" Henry Weber says he wrote it right off. Didn't hesitate. Seemed just as though the poetic fires of his soul had spontaneous combustion. "Eye of a coon or that of a fox slyly watches the box." Think of that! I'll own up I've tried to keep even with roderick, but he's too much for me. His stomach helps him. Every time he sees a "tough job" said stomach aches, and requires his presence in the closet. I get aforesaid "tough job."

Frank is a friend of mine and I am sorry for him. Once he dropped a page on his stomach, and was laid up two days. That and the above "poetry" prove that he is in a worse fix physically and mentally than I am.

Then think of the base ingratitude (I have often seen that in your columns, and it must be good) of roderick. He went to the Paris Exposition about a year and a half ago. He told me about having engaged a stateroom on the larboard side going over and on the port side coming back. I took him to one side and gently told him he would see the same scenery going and coming; to stay on the larboard side. He did so, and saw a school of whales on his way home. I also explained to him that the authorities at New York required immigrants to this country, especially whiskered Italians, to prove they could maintain themselves for a year after landing; advised him to pin $500 in the back of his shirt so he could prove up. Roderick is with us to-day.

Now, Frankie is an innocent youth. On that 35-day trip—which cost him $1,200, and which he is trying to make up by working overtime—he bought an expensive umbrella at P'ree, as he calls it. About a month ago one rainy evening he went shopping on the avenue. Stopping at a store, he went in for a purchase leaning the umbrella against a tree-box.

Poor little feller, he lost his umbreller, and don't know what to do. Don't laugh at him because he must swim when there comes a big heavy dew. (Some of his own medicine.)

Now, Mr. Paper Man, excuse me, etc. This is my first and last offense. He can't wag me again. I can't use words like "mongrel poodle," etc., with enough agility to hold my own in your columns. But if roderick starts his sausage machine and prints the product as poetry at my expense I'll get Handy Andy to soak him one.

HENRY NOYES.

Open at 4 a. m. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

DEATH OF CLUSKEY CROMWELL.

A Well-Known and Able Writer Passes to the Great Unknown.

Monday morning at Providence Hospital one of the brightest lights in the newspaper circles went out in the death of Stephen Cluskey Cromwell, after an illness of many months' duration.

Cluskey Cromwell first came into prominence as a writer during the Guiteau triat, which he reported for the *National Republican*. He made quite a reputation as a writer on the *Hatchet*, a humorous publication, some years later.

Twelve years ago he went West for about two years, distinguishing himself as a newspaper writer on Denver, Seattle, and Memphis papers. Later he became connected with the *News*, and from there he joined the *Post* staff, and finally he became associated with the *Star*, with which paper he remained until his death. He was a native Washingtonian and was noted for his good memory and great knowledge of general information.

Six years ago Mr. Cromwell married and resided in Rockville, Md., until about three years ago. He leaves a mother, a widow and only sonf and a large circle of loyal friends to mourn his loss. His age was 42 years, having been born in this city July 22, 1860.

His funeral was held from St. Patrick's Church Tuesday morning, Revs. F. G. McGuire and D. J. Stafford officiating. Interment was made in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

A Merited Testimonial.

The members of the Specification chapel were called together in extraordinary session at high noon on Tuesday of this week by high "knocker" James B. Rogers, who, with mallet in hand, announced that Mr. E. T. Handley would recite the complaints of the congregation in the several indictments lodged against Chairman Gutelius, who has long presided over this chapel and whose services were at last to be recognized in a substantial manner.

Mr. Handley is one of the oldest and most respected members of this force, and his selection as spokesman proved a wise one, as evidenced by the eager attention given to every word of his address and the hearty approval manifested at it close.

The following is the text of Mr. Handley's remarks:

MR. GUTELIUS:

I have the honor to inform you that I have been selected to act in the capacity of spokesman for your many friends in this chapel, and I assure you that it affords me much pleasure to act in this capacity.

I am not quite sure that I do the proper thing when I use the words, "many friends," in this connection, as that might imply that there are some here who are not your friends. Such an implication might be erroneous, and yet I can not see how it would be possible for a man of originality of character or of positive individuality to preside over the destinies of this chapel, and do his duty, without making some enemies. Otherwise, it would seem to me that he would be but a simulachre, or, at best, but an echo man; but I assure you that a large majority of the members of this chapel are your friends. Friends who admire you and hold you in high esteem, not only on account of your gentlemanly conduct in your daily transactions with your fellow-man, but especially on account of the conscientious, impartial, and intelligent manner in which you have conducted the duties of chairman of this chapel, thereby giving entire satisfaction. I may say with safety that there is not another office in this country where the interests of the chapel are more carefully guarded than in this one.

Therefore, in acknowledgment of these facts, it now becomes my pleasant duty, on behalf of your many friends, to tender you, as a token of our appreciation of your continued efforts to faithfully perform your duties, a souvenir of good will which we trust you will wear for many years as a pleasant reminder of the friendliness we entertain for you. And now, on behalf of your many friends, I wish you a merry Christmas and a future whose every day will bring you a light heart and a cheerful mind, two qualities which will bring you more happiness than to be the possessor of untold wealth.

In accepting the testimonial (a watch fob with beautiful topaz setting), Mr. Gutelius declared that the occasion was a complete surprise to him, and he was deeply moved as he attempted to express in words the promptings of a grateful heart. The affair was one of the pleasantest in all the history of Specification chapel.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Open at 4 a. m. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

FROM FAR OFF PHILIPPINES.

An Interesting Letter from J. H. Mitchell to J. W. Leeper.

ON BOARD U. S. A. T. THOMAS,
November 2, 1901.

DEAR FRIEND: I suppose you and Moxie have been holding sessions on me for not writing before this. If a poor excuse is better than none, will let you guess mine. I spent my time in Chicago with several old friends, quite a number of whom were working on the *Inter Ocean*. Met Tracy on Monday, and left that day at 11 o'clock. Your old friend McGowan was on the *American*, and I gave him your regards, but got mixed up on the two McG's and couldn't remember which was your friend. We stopped in Denver for a day, saw what we could of the town during the day, and at night met Dave Floss and several others, but of the others my recollection is not very distinct. After leaving Denver and passing through the mountains the scenery was very fine, especially the Royal Gorge and Grand Canon. We passed the top of the Rockies just about dusk in a snow storm. I forgot to mention we passed through Colorado Springs, a rather pretty looking place, but we could see nothing of the Home, it being some distance out from the town and away from the railroad. At Salt Lake City we could see very little of the town and just the top of the spires of the Temple; but after getting a short distance out the Temple loomed up, giving us a fine view. The Tabernacle we couldn't see at all. The ride through the Desert was tiresome, although we were lucky as there had been rain ahead of us which kept down the dust. A peculiar sight in the Desert, where no life of any kind could be seen, was a man on a bicycle, riding in and out among the sage bushes. How he came to get there was a puzzle. The ride down the Slope, through the fruit section, was a fine one. At San Francisco we met Fullenlove. We paid a visit to the Cliff House and the Sutro baths. At the latter they have, I believe, the finest collection of curiosities in the country—most of them out of the ordinary run found in museums. Saw the Walcott-Carter fight and one of the preliminaries, both first-class bouts.

Our boat left on October 16. The passenger list was made up mostly of army officers and their families, school teachers, stenographers, veterinary surgeons and ourselves first-class, and soldiers, horse-shoers, wheel-wrights, etc., steerage. The boat has taken the northern route, and did not go near Honolulu, so that it was impossible to write from there, as I had expected to do. Tracy, Fullenlove, one stereotyper and myself compose the party on board for the printing office. The man from Brooklyn backed out at the last moment, but as his trunk is aboard this boat he may come on the next one, which has left 'Frisco by this time.

An alarm of "man overboard" was sounded an hour ago. Life-savers were thrown over, the transport turned in a circle, a boat was manned and sent out after the drowning man (an empty box) and rescued the by life-savers. This is the second drill of this kind we have had so far.

I dug up my boxing gloves out of my trunk and at night some of the sailors have bouts on the deck. We expect to pull off a fight before reaching Manila between a horse-shoer and an oiler in the engine room. I have seen the two men at work and pick the oiler as the winner, although it would please me to see the other man dress down the swelled head the oiler is troubled with. Of course this bout wont be held on deck, but down in the coal bunkers.

It was discovered today that a stowaway had made the boat's officers look like easy things—passing as a first-class passenger, entertaining with his mandolin and taking a prominent part in a little social affair in the saloon. This afternoon he was put to work scraping paint.

For the past two days flying fish have been rising on every side of the boat, shooting off as fast as their wings can carry them. I have seen them make a hundred yards without touching water.

We passed a school of porpoises yesterday, but as yet have seen neither whales nor sharks.

We celebrated Czolgolz's death by cutting the day out of our calendar. On crossing the 180th meridian we dropped one day, which was the 28th, going from Sunday to Tuesday, so with us Czolgolz is still alive.

Not one of us three was troubled with seasickness, but there was a woe-begone-looking crowd on board for several days—more scared than hurt. There was only one day of real hard weather. Tracy and I enjoyed it and put in our time at the stern, where we could get more of the "lift." Fullenlove, however, interviewed the chief machinist and thought things looked "bad."

I am putting in some of my spare time writing now, as I know I will not feel much like it for several days after reaching Manila.

Tell Moxie to forward my card, etc., in care of Public Printing Office, and also tell him that I will write to him after finding out conditions.

At present we are in latitude 23° 49′ north, longitude 159° 15′ east. To-morrow our course is changed to direct west, and the day after we expect to pass near a volcano in the Ladrone Islands.

MONDAY, *November 11.*—Yesterday morning we woke up with Luzon in sight, and all day coursed along the northern coast, stopping at Aparri to land two officers; a tiresome wait of two hours for a boat to come out to us. About 8 o'clock we turned to the south. We expect to reach Manila about 10 o'clock to-night, but will not land until Tuesday. Saturday night we pulled off the fight down in the soldiers' mess room. The ring was on a raised platform, and benches were on three sides of the ring. There were two preliminaries, one of them rather good. About ten or eleven of the ladies on board were in the front seats. Tracy got me in trouble. The blacksmith in talking to him said he was afraid of taking one of the ship's men as referee, and Tracy mentioned me. I told him I would serve provided he could find no one else, but didn't want the job. I knew it would be tough work and was not mistaken. Both were tough men, and it was a case of hit and clinch. At the end of the third round I was very tired and felt like calling for some seconds fan me. After that, however, the principals became tired and my job was a more easy one. The gloves were in poor shape to start with and kept getting worse. Finally the blacksmith refused to fight with them any longer, but his wind was gone and he had clearly the worst of the encounter, so I gave the decision to the sailor.

There will be nothing to do for some time after our arrival, as the machines will not be there for some time yet. It will likely be about the first of the year before we get to work.

I was not prepossessed with what we saw of Luzon yesterday. The northern end is mountainous and mist filled every ravine and hollow, sometimes covering all the mountains and even spreading out over the water—not a very cheerful sight. Give my regards to all. Yours truly,

J. H. MITCHELL.

P. S.—This will just about reach you in time for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. J. H. M.

Specification Notes.

Some people enjoy Christmas—in a horn.

During the holiday season Seventh street resembles the Midway with its unique characters and pleasing attractions.

Captain Ramsey was willing to assume "implied" responsibility, and so the question as to whether we would get a half holiday on Tuesday was quickly decided. It was a decision greatly appreciated, and we hope the custom may continue.

Mr. W. T. Menard, of this force, was recently tendered the position of instructor in printing at the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial School at Tuskegee, Ala., of which Booker T. Washington is president. The offer, while not accepted, is rightly regarded by Mr. Menard as a compliment and a recognition of his skill in the "art preservative."

On Tuesday at noon, in accordance with an established custom, the labors of the day were closed by a song service composed of the best male voices of the room. The selections included melodies, national anthems and sacred songs, a number of which were joined in by the entire force. The generous allowance of a half holiday is always made the occasion for rejoicing and thanksgiving.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1901.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.
—FRANKLIN.

AN appropriate New Year's gift—THE TRADES UNIONIST, $1.00 per year delivered to the home or place of business of your friends.

AT last the articles of incorporation of the Labor Temple Association have been filed at Omaha. This means labor in that city will soon have a place of meeting worthy of its projectors. Congratulations.

THE Columbus (O.) Pressmen's Union have adopted the following resolution: "*Resolved*, That the Columbus Pressmen's Union does hereby forbid any member of this union doing the presswork upon any form bearing any other than the regular and lawful label issued by the Allied Printing Trades Council of Columbus, Ohio."

THERE is no question more vital today than that of labor. Those who hold that the condition of labor will always remain as they are to-day are very short-sighted. A higher plane of intelligence will demonstrate to capitalists that it is only injustice to take advantage of the needs of the workingman. Because a man's poverty compels him to labor is no reason why work is worth less than any other contract. Labor will and must become a free agreement between the parties concerned."—*Paul Deschanel, President of the Chamber of Deputies, France, in New York Journal.*

1901-1902.

We may now review with profit the leaf of history which will end with the present calendar year. The page with its incidents of trials, of dissensions, of concessions, of good and of ill are things of the past. Human frailties are so natural and so common that few, if any, have the fortune to wholly escape.

Year by year the record of individual experiences bears evidence of short-sightedness, and regretting our manifold errors we fall into the habit of resolving at the beginning of each new year with confidence serene that the next by comparison will show a marked improvement. The individual who has an ideal is to be commended, and if he falls short in the accomplishment of a single purpose some credit is certainly due on the score of good intentions and the enviroments by which he was surrounded. After all, the sum of usefulness and that which yields the greatest enjoyment is that plan of life which recognizes the golden rule and establishes more securely that righteousness of conduct in which all men are recognized as brothers and where the injury of one is the concern of all. If all may not be rich, all may be good. Let us so resolve.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

It is not often that I worry my clientele with happenings of the present—the everyday doings of the great workshop. To interest me, and to come up to my idea of what the readers of THE TRADES UNIONIST expect of me, matter should bear the hoar-frost of age, the gray whiskers and wrinkles that are guaranties against newness, but the following comes to me as a "dead pick-up," and for that reason I may be forgiven for a departure from my usual practice, especially as I do not guarantee the facts to have been as herein represented:

Capt. J. A. Kinneard, of the Night Bill Force, last Friday night, was presented with a beautiful tin whistle, which was purchased for him by his admiring alleymates. Harry ("Windy") Brooke made the presentation speech in his usual happy style. Captain Kinneard has justly earned his title by being unanimously declared foreman of his alley, spokesman of the H street side of the Bill Force, general superintendent of the various lunch counters, and Chief of the Bureau of Useless Information. After working hours he opens and attends to a popular North Capitol street cigar store, and although as yet only a compositor, he carries a large assortment of lead pencils in his vest pockets. A very large attendance witnessed the presentation. Owing to the fact that the accompanying lines were mislaid, they could not be read at the presentation:

J. A. Kinneard, with his little horn,
Will wake the wild echos on Christmas morn:
He blows others' horns the rest of the year
And as a blower he stands without peer.

The horn's not half large enough, we all know,
To hold all the wind that our "Kin" can blow;
But we'll be content (may it prove but true!)
If he'll confine himself to *his* bazoo.

He'd useful be in this age of 'mobiles
To blow up the tires that go 'round the wheels
And then have more than sufficient to spare
To inflate the balloons that sail the air.

The poetry savors much of the Day Proof Room style, which is quite a compliment to the ingenious mind which concocted it. It limped its way to me, and after trimming its corns (and eliminating a sentiment not suited to a scientific journal) I think it will go easier.

Captain Kinneard is evidently a most good-natured man, for he takes the badinage of his fellows in the spirit in which it is given and seems to enjoy it as well as they do.

* * * *

Sam K. Bangs, in a friendly note to me, referring to my little fling at "Southwestern grammar," says:

"I beg to say that our Northwestern grammar is not to be sneezed at; it is a thing of beauty and a joy forever. It has not undergone much change since my younger days, as you will see by the following item, clipped from a late copy of a country paper from that region. As a connoisseur of good things in this line, I submit it to you:

"THINNING THE RANKS.

"Four interments last week in Eminence Cemetery all over 70 years old. Old people had better begin to look a 'leedleoud' younger people will take their place and will be in the ranks of the 'old people.'

"Isn't that constructed with touching respect for the dead, proper caution to those with one foot in the grave, and cheer for the young people, to say nothing of its inimitable style of expression? Commend me to the piquant Northwestern style."

Another friend hands me an item about a milkman who had had complaints concerning the boys who delivered the milk and who published the following notice:

"I wish to inform my customers that I have no boys now delivering my milk. I deliver it myself, together with a small girl, which I have hired.

* * * *

Annually the Washington novel puts in an appearance, and it nearly always commands a ready sale. This season the author and his work need no introduction to the readers of THE TRADES UNIONIST. His sketches, "Just Every Day Life," appearing from time to time in this publication, have been read by every man, woman, and child in printerdom. In the immediate future, I learn, the public will have an opportunity to peruse in book form Mr. Sutton's serial in the *Sunday Globe*, "A Woman from the West in Washington," in which "Rhoda Rhoda" gives an insight into the "Washington way" during her search for a situation. The success of the work as a serial will no doubt be repeated in its new and far more convenient form of publication, and all will be gratified to hear that we are promised other stories from Mr. Sutton's pen, to be given to the world in the near future.

* * * *

But two weeks ago I had an article on a commercial newspaper venture of old Nat Sardo's of forty years ago, in which I wound up by saying he was now simply waiting for the "great release," and one week later it came. Last Friday Nathaniel Sardo, 80 years of age, for over 60 years a printer, went to his reward. Twenty-five years of his life was spent as a compositor on the *Evening Star*, the coming in of the machines displacing him about eight years ago. For two or three years after that he worked in the Government Printing Office, until unable to work at all. Never of a very sociable disposition, there were few who were intimate with him, but he was a man of ability and of recognized integrity.

* * * *

Last Saturday night John Greene, jr., timekeeper of the Night Bill Force, started for Albuquerque, N. Mex., on a visit to his wife, who, with his little son Leslie, went there in the hope of improving Mrs. Greene's health. It is a long trip to undertake in winter—considerably over 2,000 miles each way—especially as he can be away from the office but a brief time. Mrs. Greene was for a time in Colorado, but not liking the country nor the climate, she went to Albuquerque, where she is better pleased.

* * * *

The backcapping coterie never fail to put some one on the slab whenever they get together. The fortunate part of it is that their stories are rarely ever true or are so exaggerated and distorted from the original facts as to be unrecognizable.

Shelby Smith mentioned that he and Joe Cross were going along H street when they saw Jim Kelly (Spanish war hero) gazing interestedly into the window of a little eating-house.

"What's going on, Jim?" asked Shelby.

"Look in there!" said Kelly. "Look at Brockwell in there eating victuals—feeding his face and stuffing himself with victuals! The d——d scoundrel! And he's got a situation, too!"

The impropriety of the thing struck Shelby and Joe, but they went on leaving Jim there a-cussing'.

"Did you ever hear about 'Gene Anson's borrowing $2 of Billy Howland on the *Record?*" asked one of the gang.

"Well, what about it?" yelled the others.

"Billy didn't have the change, so he gave Anson a twenty to take across the street and get changed. After waiting an unholy length of time, Billy asked some one who had just come in if he had seen Anson.

"'Yes,' said he, 'he's over in Con Murphy's throwing dice at a dollar a crack.'

"Down went Billy's handful (this was in the old days of afternoon distribution) and across the street he flew. He got there in time to save five out of the wreck; the other fifteen went to the other player. But 'Gene made good afterwards, as he always did."

"Wah!" yelled the crowd, it being one of the fixed traditions of the gang never to permit nor countenance speaking well of any one, even as the sequel of a story.

Then another asked Brockwell to tell the story how Joe Cross struck him for two dollars once.

"Oh," said Brocky, "Joe Babcock printed that story two years ago!"

"Well, if he did no one would recognize it. Go ahead, Brocky," said Sailor Joe Farwell.

"You see, it was this way," said Brocky. "I had been off about two weeks and had just got back to work, when in Joe came and said:

"'Brocky, I want two dollars!'

"'Joe,' said I, I haven't got two dollars. I've just got back——'

"'Of course you haven't got two dollars. Who said you had two dollars? Who ever expected you to have two dollars? I know *you* haven't got two dollars; but there are two hundred men working here and every one of them has got two dollars. Now you get it.'

"Well, of course I had to get Joe his two dollars after that. But the next week he brought it around. Joe always was good——"

"Yah! Yah! Yah!" sneered the crowd.

Joe Cross says the story is a double-blank lie, and I believe him.

* * * *

Gentlemen, don't kick about your next gas bill, for we always have to pay a dividend for the company the first of the year, you know.

* * * *

"Yes," said "Jos" Allison to a little group who were discussing old times, "I knew Billy Bradley. He was one of the cleanest compositors, one of the neatest chaps in dress, polite, accommodating—in fact, the most perfect gentleman I ever knew."

"Present company excepted," suggested one of the party.

"Present company excepted," he repeated. "And the other fellow you mentioned—Tom Baldwin—he was the biggest botch, the crummiest-looking, dirtiest, most contemptible, snarling, snapping yellow cur that I ever met—present company excepted," he added, in deference to the former suggestion.

* * * *

Can any one account for the idiosyncracies of cataloguers of books in libraries? I know there is an agreement among them and that they are a unit in their imbecility, but that only makes the offense the ranker. Some words do not express the idea intended in certain places unless capitalized, and make the worst nonsense otherwise. Why not adopt a rational system in both capitalization and punctuation? It is easy. They remind me of a Cleveland (Ohio) proofreader I once knew, who only capped "God," "Grant," and "Connecticut." He was from Connecticut, which accounted for the last; he was a Grant man, which was the reason for the second; but no one was ever able to figure out his idea on the first. A. F. BLOOMER.

RETRIBUTION; OR, THE PROOF-READER'S VISION.

A proof-reader sat in his chair,
Filled with good things that Christmas day.
A turkey's frame of meat nigh bare
Before him on the table lay.
The mince pie end the ruddy wine
With drowsy feeling filled him deep.
That day he heavily did dine,
And soon he dozed; then fell asleep.

Then Morpheus, in vengeful mood,
With nightmare filled his guilty brain,
And imps and ghouls and spectres rude
Danced past him in a ghostly train,
While cap'ring by each hideous sprite
Or devil in the long procession
Took shapes to fret his soul and fright
His conscience with some past transgression.

Some spirits in the gaunt parade
Appeared like punctuation-marks,
And ghoulish grimaces they made,
As gleefully they spat forth sparks,
The comma spooks grinned spitefully.
"Hey! brother comma fiend!" they sung;
From fiery pens then rightfully
They at his head hot commas flung.

Quick following with supple joints,
And shrieking taunts with all their might,
Came colons, p'rentheses and points—
To him a weird and painful sight!
The deles also there were grouped,
Each with an accusative antic,
And as they past his vision trooped
That bad proof-reader near went frantic.

But with that fierce and canny gang
The most infernal came the last,
For now lank railroad spirits sprang
Down on him fast with snort and blast!
With desperate endeavor he
(As trickled cold sweat through his hair)
Now struggled fiercely to be free,
But terror fixed him in his chair!

And ev'ry past perfidious deed
Before his mind began to romp—
How hourly as his proofs he read
He soaked it to the patient comp.
With dev'lish tortures now dismayed
He swore to tread a righteous path,
And pious resolutions made
To ne'er again incur such wrath.

"Please, Messrs. Imps, get back to hell,
And bring all punctuation with you!"
Thus pleaded he, when, with a yell,
Away to Erebus they flew.
The proof-reader here oped his eyes;
"Gee whiz!" he cried, "where am I at?"
"You've dreaming been," his wife replies.
Mused he: "I'll soak 'em good for that!"
—JOS. W. MCCANN.

Labor Notes.

There are 25,000 union clerks.

Canada has a department of labor.

China is to have an American bank.

Journeymen tailors have 240 unions.

'Frisco blacksmiths enjoy the nine-hour day.

Bakers announce seventy-two new unions this year.

Laundry union label is used in twenty-two cities.

Musicians this year have issued forty-three charters.

Blacksmiths have formed seventy-five unions this year.

Los Angeles has a Women's Union Label League.

At Stockton, Cal., no union men idle in any line of trade.

St. Augustine, Fla., has a negro paper-hangers' union.

HO! ENGLAND!

Ho, England! Ho, England! Seek not the blest help
Of the daughter you've hated and once tried to scalp,
For she's on to your ways, and woe to the wight
Who'd fawn at your knee or assist you to fight.
Your sins are many and you've learnt how to paddle,
So row your own bark or die in the saddle!

Throughout the broad earth your minions are camp'd
And the brand of slave on your victims you've stamp'd,
And your lords and dukes and imperial throne
For ages have thrived on the life-blood and bone
Of the innocent poor, and "blood and not bread"
Has marked your trail with the graves of your dead.

Where, O, Columbia, are the sons of that race
Whose freedom was above all price and all place,
Who'd barter the valor that, on land and on sea,
Struck down the base foe that essayed to strike thee?
Go search them out from freedom's fair land
And on their false foreheads their infamy brand.
W. H. DUDLEE.

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—FOR—
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Official Gazette—George Gerberich.
Document Proof Room—Chas. T. Graff.
Treasury Division—A. M. Allison.
Interior Division—Wm. McHenry.
State Division—S. W. Taylor.
Navy Department Division—R. S. Morris.
War Department Division—C. B. McElroy.
Agricultural Division—Henry P. Slaughter.
Library Division—H. V. Bisbee.
Weather Bureau—B. J. O'Brien.
Census—H. L. Shyrock.
Evening Star—Joseph C. Whyte.
Morning Post—O. T. Pierce.
Evening Times—William E. Dix
Morning Times—Ed. Breidenstein.
Law Reporter—A. S. Jones.
Globe Printing Co.—H. R. Shields.
Judd & Detweiler's—J. B. Stahl.
Patent Record—T. N. Surguy.
Pearson's—Alex. England.
National Publishing Co.—F. S. Rousseau.
McGill & Wallace's—J. L. Fechtig.
Byron S. Adams'—R. B. Boucher.
Army and Navy Register—C. H. Draeger.
General Postoffice—Granville Harford.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES

Down Town.

Never again.

Turkey hash now.

A happy New Year to you.

Christmas—New Year's—then swear off.

E. Shaw, late of the Chicago, (Ill.), *Chronicle*, arrived in town Tuesday.

"Pony" Moore arrived in town last Friday. He reports having seen Matt Hayes working in Richmond. Va.

Julius Drew, an old employe of the G. P. O., now of Jacksonville, Fla, is visiting friends in town during the holidays.

Ben Shannon, foreman of the (day) *Record*, and one of the most prominent printers in town, paid this office a visit on Tuesday afternoon.

George Charles lost a suit of clothes and overcoat while at work last Saturday night from the *Post* composing room. He went home in a barrel,

Martin Luther ("Jake") Statler, one of the best known and popular "ad" men on the *Post*, left town last Sunday night for Latrobe, Pa., where he will spend the holidays.

J. M. ("Captain") Walsh, son of Mr. Thomas Walsh, of 407 Tenth street northwest, is home for the holidays. The "Captain" speaks in glowing terms of Newport News, Va., where he is at present located.

Fourth Division.

Numerous chapel meetings have been held during the past, all of which were not of the most pleasant nature, but on Monday a very enjoyable meeting was held. Arthur Waite, on behalf of the chapel, presented each of the four laborers with an envelope containing a sum sufficient to purchase a turkey with all the trimmings; yes, and a present for all the children.

Somewhat of an anomaly presents itself in the person of a man employed in the "big mill" who has labored, man and boy, 64 years at the printing business. He still retains a vigorous mind and his 77 years of life have only served to accentuate the armor-like straightness that characterizes his physical bearing. He learned the secret of roller making, then a novelty, in 1838.

WHEREAS, Samuel C. Presley, formerly a compositor in this division, and a brother of H. M. Presley, of this chapel, has passed from the vicissitudes of this world, and

WHEREAS, The fellow workmen of Mr. Presley having known him for years and having always found him to be an accommodating, generous, and honorable gentleman, incapable of doing any human being an injury, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, his former comrades and fellow craftsmen, extend to his mother, brothers, sisters, and other relatives our most heartfelt sympathy on this occasion of their sad bereavement.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be given to the mother and brother of the deceased; that they be published in THE TRADES UNIONIST, and be made a part of the records of this chapel.

CHARLES O. DOTEN,
C. B. YATER,
A. R. WAITE,
Committee.

By order of the chapel, Fourth Division.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Open at 4 a. m. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Open at 4 A. M.

I will open my Cafe and Saloon on Tuesday morning at 4 a. m., December 3, 1901, and continue same during the session of Congress. Everything first class. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Heurich's Beer on draught. Nice hot lunch free.

Hot lunch served at 11 p. m. Cooking to order. Your patronage solicited.

JOHN E. BONINI,
727-729 N. Capitol street.

Table board, $18 per month, at 81 New Jersey avenue northwest. Convenient for lunch from the G. P. O.

MRS. M. T. WORK.

Fifth Division.

Once again is Yuletide on the ebb, leaving peace on earth, good will toward men.

The half day off just before Christmas gave us the looked-for opportunity to spend our surplus.

Joe Fritz has joined the star gazers of alley 9. By the time he graduates as an astrologer his beard will be in shape to lend dignity to the profession.

The printers generally contributed to the Salvation Army fund to aid the poor, a number going down for a dollar each. One gave two suits of clothing from shoes up.

Joe Zimmerman had a sure thing the other day in a 6 to 1 shot race, but the lateness of the hour, he having to go to work, prevented his playing it. Very unfortunate, Joe, to have a good thing.

John Sherman takes a certain friend in the Y home every evening, and when they get to the railroad crossing on G street, northwest, Sherman finds it necessary to put blinders on his friend to get him across the tracks.

There was "something doin'" in the office on Sunday night. A hurried census job had to be corrected and cast, ready for the press on Monday morning. A detail of the night force and also of the "Y" reported for duty at 6 and 6.30, respectively. Friend Bright was on deck also. About 2.30 a. m. (Monday) when everything was "up in the foundry," Albertson started for No. 6 B street northeast, closely followed by Bright, who kept increasing his pace and whistling for George that he might have company. When near the B. & O. station George looked back and seeing he was closely followed by some one he struck out on a dead run. Then Bright had to decrease his speed, for fear of being run in by "one of the finest." It was hard to tell who was the worst scared, George or Jim.

FURNISHED ROOM—A bay window, second story, front room, well furnished, in a private family, with heat and gas; for rent cheap. 21 L street northeast.

Open at 4 a. m. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Removal.

Owing to not having sufficient room for laboratory purposes, have removed my office to No. 316 H street northwest, just opposite old location.

DR. T. J. MCCONNELL.

Bindery Notes.

Jack Quinlan is now singing a new song, "Anna Darling," by Bill Daly.

Baldnecker will be allowed to make a rag time address in German at the entertainment.

Hamilton Roy will be at the entertainment and hypnotize the ladies with his goo goo eyes.

Major Fredericks seemed to be highly pleased that he was remembered by the editor of the *Sunday Globe*,

Bill Haslett received a Christmas present from his Cape May widow. As Bill has just had some pictures taken, one will probably be sent by mail in the near future.

J. L. Feeney's second term as president of the Central Labor Union will end with the old year, and he has announced that he will not accept a third term under any condition. Feeney knows when he has enough. So the candidates for his shoes had better come out now if they want the office.

The grand olio of minstrel men are preparing for the big show New Year's Eve at National Rifles' Armory. Laughing gas will be turned on at 8 p. m. Ox wagons can be ordered to call at 2 a. m. Peanut fiends will have to eat in the gallery. The following smoky mokes will do stunts on the end: Spellbring, King of the West; Hart, Acrobatic Nig; Eslerty, Sleepy Coon; Bergersen, cake walker. The following solo singers will charm the audience with their sweet voices: Fred Seyffert, James J. Sibre, and William B. Hyde. Thomas Esperon will sing "Kitty and I." The professional child artist and wonder, Miss Butcher, of Philadelphia, will make her first appearance in this city. Charles Weston, the middle man, is coaching the jolliers.

Cow Boy.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Open at 4 a. m. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

First class table board. Hot lunch from 12 to 1. Mrs. E. D. Turner, 821 North Capitol Street.

Treasury Branch.

William C. Bass, foreman of the *Congressional Record*, was a welcome visitor last week.

Martin Flynn is with us again, his leave having expired. Frank Hall is again a floater.

The Treasury Branch Symposium reorganized last week and re-elected the old officers for another term.

William O. Engler, one of our pressmen, was detailed to the Issue Division of the Treasury Department about two weeks ago.

Charles E. Dietrich, delegate to the convention of the American Federation of Labor at Scranton, Pa., returned to work last week.

W. Brice Coston was elected Regent of Capitol Council No. 320, Royal Arcanum, for the ensuing year, beginning the 1st of January.

One of our fair young ladies of the press room received rather a novel gift for a Christmas present in the shape of a handsome engagement ring.

Miss Isabel Long, one of our popular young ladies, was elected vice-president of the Woman's Bindery Union at its annual election held recently.

W. J. Manning was called home Friday last week on account of the illness of one of his children. The little one is considerably improved at this writing.

Harry Judson received a telegram early Monday morning conveying to him the sad news of his father's death at Delavan, Wis. Harry has the sympathy of the entire force in his loss.

A. B. Proctor had the misfortune to lose his pocket-book last Saturday while in the city postoffice sending off some Christmas presents. It contained $20 in money and other valuables. Information has just been received that the purse has been recovered.

William J. Galbraith, of Brookland, went hunting for Christmas evergreens Sunday in the woods near his home. He came to work Monday morning with his face and hands badly scratched and several bandaged fingers. "Gal" will buy his holly and mistletoe next Xmas.

Miss Cora E. Slicer, who has been absent one year and three months in California, visiting her sick mother, resumed her position in the office last week. Her mother has improved in health and accompanied her daughter East. Miss Slicer's many Washington friends are delighted at her return to the city.

A. M. Allison, chairman of this division, received an invitation from a friend in New York to attend the Old Guards' ball. This is the swellest annual ball that takes place in New York city. It will be held in the Metropolitan Opera House, January 23. Allison is undecided as to whether or not he will attend.

The heating apparatus of the Treasury Department has long since been inadequate to the demands of such a large building. During the recent cold snap the employes of this division, especially the ladies, have been greatly inconvenienced from the cold, the temperature of the room being as low as 60 degrees several times.

SUBSCRIBER.

FOR RENT.—Fully Furnished Rooms second and third floor front. Rent reasonable; 451 G street northwest.

Open at 4 a. m. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

LONG PRIMER SORTS.

FASHION NOTES.

Straw hats will be worn next summer.

Some very pretty effects in New Year resolutions have strings tied to them.

The red-apple joke is no longer considered a necessary ornament of correspondential columns.

There is no verification as yet of the rumor that the pink-slip man wears pink slippers.

It is a mistake to suppose that the English language appears to advantage when ornamented with smut.

In the matter of "knocks" there is no accounting for tastes. Some prefer the dyspeptic variety, while others are fond of the "knock" which results from that dark brown taste.

A good many delegatorial bouquets will be tossed this season. Mr. Bloomer, at the old stand, has a few left over from last year's stock which will be disposed of later on.

It is too early to indicate the fashion in candidates, although it is not likely that 1902 will see much variation from the ordinary glad hand variety. A number of early bloomers (no pun) may be expected to appear within a month or so.

An appropriate motto for a "plain, blunt man" is "Knock and It Shall Be Opened Unto You." This would look well worked in brimstone yellow on a sanguinary background. It might be hung up alongside of "Peace on Earth and Good Will Toward Men."

New Year resolutions should not be worn on the sleeve, as they are apt to become frayed through too much publicity. Some people prefer to wear them next to their hides. It is claimed that their freshness is thus preserved a great deal longer than when worn as external ornaments.

An intelligent compositor who was recently the recipient of a pink slip says that proof-readers should be compelled to work with their shirt-sleeves rolled up. It is his belief that the longer a proof-reader has worked with his sleeves buttoned down the more reluctant he is to give a comp. the benefit of the doubt when marking rings.

ADAM BUGG.

Death of Nathaniel Sardo.

At his residence No. 717 Third street northeast, Friday, December 20, 1901, Nathaniel Sardo, one of the oldest printers in the country, passed away, aged eighty years.

Mr. Sardo was born in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1821, and moved to this city many years ago. He had been for many years a sufferer from Brights' disease, and this ailment was no doubt the cause of his death. For a period covering twenty-five years he was employed as a compositor on *The Evening Star*. Some five years ago he received an appointment in the Government Printing Office where he was employed up to about two years ago when failing health compelled him to retire from active service.

Mr. Sardo was a widower, his wife having died several years ago.

Five children survive him, two daughters of whom are married and living in the West. He was a member of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101.

His funeral took place Monday from St. Aloysius Church and interment was made in Muont Olivet cemetery.

SEE US NOW ABOUT THAT
Musical X=mas Present!
PIANOS FROM $150 UP.
Mandolins, Guitars, Etc. Terms to suit all.
Sanders & Stayman Co., 1327 F Street Northwest
PERCY S. FOSTER, MANAGER WASHINGTON WAREROOMS.

"Best Goods at Lowest Prices."
X-MAS GIFTS
—in China, Glassware, Silver Plated Ware, Pottery, Porcelain, etc.—that combine beauty and long service with very inexpensive prices.
A great many articles in Sterling Silver for 50c., 75c. and $1.
DULIN & MARTIN CO.,
Successors to M. M. Beveridge, 1215 F Street and 1214 G Street.

Woodward & Lothrop,
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS.
TENTH, ELEVENTH, AND F STS. N. W.

Style and Durability!
TANZER'S HATS, for value true, are unsurpassed the City throughH
Admirable makes we find right here, to sell the best, is his ideA
Neat and fashionable, of materials best in every Weather they stand the tesT
Zeal and attention patrons meet at corner of N and SEVENTH STREET
Excelling in FURNISHINGS, 'twould seem, his GLOVES & HOSIERY are supremE
Renowned for choicest UNDERWEAR, M. A. TANZER'S prices are just & fair

Bush's Cafe,
(Late James Sullivan's.)
Is now open. It contains all that is up to date. A Choice Line of
LIQUORS AND CIGARS
An Appetizing Free Lunch.
Pay me a visit. Strictly Union.
GEORGE BUSH, Proprietor,
701 Fourth St. Opposite Pension Office

J. A. Sauerland,
Men's Furnishings, Hats, Umbrellas...
UNDER NATIONAL HOTEL,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

GEO. A. & WILLIAM B. KING,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
728 Seventeenth Street Northwest,
Special attention given claims of employes of the Government Printing Office for pay for unused leaves of absence.

—VISIT—
CABIN JOHN BRIDGE.
The Historic and Most Popular of Washington Resorts. . . .
Everything the Best.
BOBINGER BROS., - - Proprietors.

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S. H. HINES & CO.,
UNDERTAKERS, EMBALMERS AND FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
1315 14th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

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SPECIAL OFFER
for all Dental Work.
Guaranteed Set of Teeth $5.00.
AT
The Evans Dental Parlors,
1309 F St. N. W.
No Branch Office.

'Phone Main 1879.
J. H. BRADLEY & CO.,
Undertakers and Embalmers,
443 Seventh Street S. W.

BIJOU THEATRE STOCK COMPANY
Week Commencing MONDAY, DEC. 23.
THE GREAT LAFAYETTE'S
Original Conception and Stupenduous Production of the Mimetic Spectacle
THE LION BRIDE,
The most marvelous and thrilling spectacle ever produced in America.
—AND—
BIJOU BURLESQUE COMPANY
The Greatest Show Ever Offered in this Country at Popular Prices.

Union Hat Store.
H. KRAEMER,
Hatter and Men's Furnisher
1012 7th St. N. W.
ONE PRICE.

THOMAS WALSH
Formerly "Steve" Caldwell's.
BILLIARDS AND POOL,
WHISKIES AND CIGARS.
MELVALE and SHERWOOD } Specialties.
Cool Lager Beer on Draught
BILLIARDS 40c. PER HOUR.
POOL 2½c. PER CUE.
THOMAS WALSH,
407 Tenth Street Northwest.

EDWIN F. PRICE,
BOOKBINDER.
628 LA. AVE. N. W.
Ruling and Binding of every description.
Strongest flat opening blank book made
A Specialty of Fine Bank Work.

G. P. O.
BICYCLE REPAIR CO.
Salesroom, 23 H st. n. w
Wheels stored, cleaned and repaired $1 per mo.
" " and cleaned..... .75 " "
" " ..... .50 " "
BICYCLE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.
BICYCLE SUNDRIES.
ARTHUR D. BENNETT, Manager.

300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel.
Every Laboring Man
--requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—
Cream Blend Flour
It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.
Your Grocer will supply you.
B. B. EARNSHAW & BRO.,
Wholesalers,
1105, 1107, 1109 11th Street S. E.
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Engraver, Lithographer and Plate Printer.
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I. M. WRIGHT
Washington and Heurich's
ICE COLD BEER
Drawn from the Wood.
311 Seventh St. nw., Washington, D. C.
Opposite CENTRE MARKET.

EQUITABLE INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE COMPANY,
605 F Street N. W.
Life Insurance for Industrial Classes.
Claims paid to date, $221,187.00.
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Fine Wines and Liquors.
BLUE LABEL CIGARS.
1210 E Street Northwest.

FOR LUNCH
TRY THE
Pure Dairy Lunch,
935 D St. nw.

"Full Dress."

—Full Dress Suits,
—Tuxedo Suits,
—Full Dress Shirts,
—Full Dress Neckwear,
—Full Dress Gloves.

In fact everything proper for your New Year's calling attire.

D. J. KAUFMAN,
1005-7 Pa. Ave.

Special Attention to Merchant Tailoring Department.
SUITS AND OVERCOATS CUT TO YOUR MEASURE

W. D. Tennille,
709 7th St. N.W.,
Union Clothier, Furnisher, and Hatter for Men and Boys.

We close at 6 o'clock week days and 9 o'clock Saturday.

Any Old Thing.

The Union Mutual Relief paid the argest pro rata ($11.08) this year.

Going through the "Y" I saw W. H. Van Bibber working there. Hope its regular, Van.

The Spess has the fastest and "cleanest" comps in the United States in Joe McCann and Charlie Garrells, respectively, so I am told.

It is with pleasure I note that the farewell of "Cycle" was of the Patti order. His "After Dinner Dilations" are too good to lose.

I saw Bob Simril the other day. He has inherited a couple of thousand from his father's estate. You would never have guessed it, though.

I noticed Tom Doonan working on the Bill Force, I hope he will stick this time. I was working in the Spess when he was "called back."

Ottinger, Bloomer, Cycle, Old Prog, Adam Bugg, Sutton, Bab, et al. THE TRADES UNIONIST is complimented by such a brilliant corps of scribes.

The Record and Bill Force in full blast, the Spess working overtime and another call from the civil service list. All this in spite of the machines.

Ottinger, after writing under several *non de plumes*, is now signing his name to his articles. I would, too, if my stuff was half as entertaining as his.

I recently saw a printer cutting the ads from a magazine to lessen its weight. He mailed the magazine and probably saved a cent. This is a true bill.

There'll be "something doing" on the Bill Force, now that Jack Roberts is working. There's consolation in knowing you don't have to print. Eh, Jack?

I see that Comptroller Tracewell decided that we were entitled to double pay had we worked Thanksgiving day. Suppose he had decided adversely and we had worked. Then what?

In view of the fact that different names are being suggested for delegatorial honors and for offices in the union, I present the following ticket: President, A. W. Bowen, foreman Fifth Division; vice-president, D. J. Roberts, foreman First Division; secretary, Billy Bass, foreman *Record;* sergeant-at-arms, Milo Shanks, foreman Third Division; doorkeeper, Albert Cottle, foreman Fourth Division; trustees, H. C. Hay, foreman Job Room; W. H. Hickman, foreman Second Division; Charles E. Young, foreman Bill Force; delegates, E. A. M. Lawson, W. R. Ramsey, Charles M. Robinson and C. C. Thompson, foremen of State Branch, Specification Room, Proof Room and *Post*, respectively.

Apropos of the yarn Brodnax got off on Bloomer, here's one "Funny" Roberts tells: While in a small town in New York recently, he was trying to organize the carpenters. One day he had to go out about three miles from town to talk to some who were working on a suburban job. He arrived on the scene at lunch time. All but one of the carpenters were sitting around eating. The one who wasn't eating was about 200 yards away, chasing a dog around a house whose occupant owned the dog. After he had chased the dog for awhile, a lady appeared in the doorway of the house and asked the cause of the trouble. "That infernal dog stole my lunch," said the man. "Oh, please don't hurt my dog, sir; walk into the house and I will replace your lunch." The man went in the house and had a good square meal It happened he had left his lunch at home that morning and thought of this scheme to get another. CAP L.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Haines' Southeast Store	Department store	Eighth and Penna. avenue s.e.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	820 F st. and 523 Seventh st. n.w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n.w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	L street, bet. 16th and 17th n.w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave and Third st. n.e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n.w.
Sheets & Miller	Electrician	804 E street n.w.
James A. Bennett	Tinner	2008 H street n.w.
Louis A. Dieter	Paperhanger and decorator	9 F street northwest.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n.w.
I. Grosner	Clothing	914 F st. and 803 Market Space.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n.w.
A. H. McGhan	Painter and contractor	817 E st. n.w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna ave. n. w.
Charles Walters	Carriage Builder	Fourteenth and D streets n.w.
A. Markward	Contracting painter	609 G street n. w.
Cyrus B. Reese	Employing steamfitter	1519 Fourteenth street n. w.
C. A. Schneider & Sons	Union Iron Works	212 Twelfth street n. w.
Boston Steam Laundry	Laundry	First and G streets n. w.
Tolman Steam Laundry	Laundry	491 to 499 C street n. w.
Wash. Traction & Electric Co.	Street Railway	City and Suburban Lines.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
The Famous	Gents' furnishings	437 Seventh street n. w.
Chas. A. Muddiman & Co	Gas fixtures	1204 G and 616 Twelfth st. n. w.
Joseph Mathey	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsylvania avenue n. w.
A. S. Reavis	Tin, stove, cornice works	715 Second street n. e.
A. Moinoti	Stone works	First and M streets n. e.
Castleberg	Jeweler	Pennsylvania avenue.
Palmer, S. C	Bottler	1066 Thirty-second street n. w.

The Ottinger-Johnston Case.

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

As a non-combatant, though somewhat interested in sporting matters and especially those things which intimately concern the "manly art," I have watched with patience the movements of the principals and observed closely the claims and counter claims of the respective parties concerned in the Ottinger Johnston bout. The contestants have expressed a willingness amounting almost to eagerness to publicly prove which of the two as "knockers" is entitled to the belt, and the friends of each are in the scramble for choice of seats in full view of the referee and the busy corner where are kept the smelling salts and sponge.

This is a remarkable case, inasmuch as it bears testimony to the truth of the adage that one may catch more flies with sugar than with vinegar, and that in sitting upon a pin one may feel it even if he does not see the point.

By common consent Ottinger seems to have been the aggressor by incidentally landing a cautious "feeler" on a tender spot, not with evil intent, perhaps, but simply to point out in an abbreviated way a flaw which he observed under his magnifier. For this the said Ottinger of the first part was denounced by Johnston of the second part as a suitable candidate for the kennel, and later, as viewed from an entirely disinterested standpoint, the kennel was scarcely competent to accommodate the setter, or pointer, or poodle, or worse, a cross between the three.

This, in brief, seems to be the situation at present writing, and this is what leads to widespread uneasiness lest Ottinger may collapse and fail to corrall his witnesses to prove himself innocent, and Johnston may quit spitting on his hands and stop calling for some one to hold his coat and finally "forget it" and the whole thing end with a love feast; but to those who have paid their gate-money for the grand stand, to them a like sum should be refunded or storm checks or calamity coupons given as a guarantee of good faith.

CYCLE.

All Wilmington, Del., city printing bears the union label.

Wilmington, Del., unionists talk of erecting a labor temple.

Great Britain has 345,950 miners. They will demand the eight-hour day.

Hotel and restaurant employes formed seventeen unions in a recent month.

During the year forty unions have been chartered in Los Angeles and vicinity.

In Canada the law provides that the highest current wage must be paid on all government or public works. the standard to be fixed by the wages prevailing in the locality in which the work is being constructed.

Notice to Trades Unionists.

Secretary Garrett has caused to be published a card for the use of members of Columbia Union, 101, containing the names of the following printing offices, which should not receive the patronage or moral support of trade unionists:

Rufus H. Darby, 508 Fourteenth st. northwest.

H. L. McQueen, 1108 E street northwest.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE

Trades Unionist.

Union Directory.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters, Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President, Frank Morrison, Secretary.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 82-85 Corcoran Building, Fifteenth and F streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. C. E. Dietrich, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 106 I street norrhwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. A. Thos. Campbell, Secretary-Treasurer, 1012 Twenty-fifth street northwest.

Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees of America, Division No. 161, meets Wednesdays at 8 p. m. and 12 midnight, alternately at 609 C street northwest. Geo. A. Heil, Secretary, 1141 Sixth street northeast.

Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, Branch 718, meets every other Monday evening, Hotel Royal, 7th and N streets northwest. Fred Hook, Secretary, 1229 I street northeast.

Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Local No. 148, meets every Thursday evening at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Geo. Bakersmith, Secretary, 3315 Brightwood avenue northwest.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, Local Union No. 102, meets second and fourth Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. J. A. Daly, Secretary, 914 Twenty-sixth street northwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Frank J. Link, Secretary, 343 N street southwest.

Bakers' Drivers' L. U. No. 33, T. D. I. U. meets first and third Thursday evening of each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Bartenders' League Local No. 75, meets every Sunday at 2 p. m. at 430 Eighth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 310 Seventh street southwest.

Beer Drivers' and Stablemen's Union, No. 234, meets first and third Sundays of each month at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A. D. Manger, Secretary, 208 Tenth street southeast.

Bookbinders' Union, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typograhical Temple. James A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers' Union, No. 8647, meets first and third Friday of each month at Beiligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. F. M. Farmer, Secretary, 245 North Capitol street.

Brewery Workers' Union, No. 118, meets second and last Sunday of the month at corner Third and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Frank Rom, Secretary, 818 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. H. M. Shook, Secretary, 1735 New Jersey Avenue northwest.

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers, Local Union, No. 368, meets every Friday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. John L. Cochran, Secretary, 510 E st. northwest.

Brotherhood of Hoisting and Portable Engineers, No. 77, I. U. S. E., meets every Thursday, at Hare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. S. J. Foreman, Secretary, 2223 Cleveland avenue northwest.

Carriage and Wagon Workers' International Union, Local, No. 72, of Washington, D. C., meets every Tuesday evening at No. 1204 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W., fourth floor. Thos. H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Carpet Upholsterers, No. 7597, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. Charles G. Myers, Secretary, 605 E. street southeast

Ceramic, Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers' International Union, No. 2, meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. William L. Hageman, Secretary, 1007 Fourth street southeast.

Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers' Helpers, Local Union, No. 12, meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Bieligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. William Keith, Secretary, 435 Fifth street northeast.

Cigarmakers' Local Union, No. 110, meets every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Bieligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3143 Dumbarton avenue.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, International Association of Machinists, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Arthur H. Chase, Secretary, 201 C street northwest.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Columbia Lodge, No. 68, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, meets second and fourth Friday of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest (third floor). Charles C. Baker, Secretary, 939 G street southwest.

Douglass Association of Steam Engineers, I. S. U. E., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 609 F street northwest. John W. Stockton, Secretary, 411 Twenty-fourth street northwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets second and fourth Saturday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Clara G. Smith, Secretary, 117 Fifth street northeast.

Fire Department Employees P. and B. Union No. 8846, meets every Wednesday morning at 10 a. m., at Union Veterans' Hall, 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry C. Egloff, Secretary, 614 Sixth street southwest.

I. U. S. E., Hoisting and Portable, Local 77, meets every Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, Hare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. Jas. J. McCracken, Secretary, 493 Maryland avenue southwest.

Hospital Attendants' Protective Union No. 8097, meets first and fourth Saturday nights of each month at Masonic Hall, Anacostia, D. C. C. W. Teates, Secretary, 218 Filmore street, District of Columbia.

Hodcarriers, Brick and Mortar Wheelers' Union No. 9468, meets first and third Monday evenings in each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, Local Union No. 5, meets every Friday night at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Charles E. Barbour, Secretary, 1062 Potomac street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union No. 26, meets every Tuesday night at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. A Langprey, Secretary, 200 E street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 148, meet every Monday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. W. T. Malloy, Secretary, 943 C street southwest.

International Brotherhood of Stationery Firemen, Local No. 12, meets every Wednesday night at Eighth and D streets northwest. N. A. James, Secretary, 3612 O street northwest.

Interior Marble and Slate Cutters' and Setters' Association, No. 8855, meets first and third Friday nights of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest. C. W. Magill, Secretary, 410 Eighth street southwest.

International Union of Steam Engineers—Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry M. Wagner, Recording Secretary, 355 C street southwest.

Iron Molders' Union, Local No. 215, meets 10th and 25th of each month at Masonic Hall, corner of Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Joseph Stewart, Secretary, 1256 Thirty-first street northwest.

Journeymen Barbers' Union, No. 239, meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at Bieligk's Hall, Seventh street northwest. C. Sproesser, Secretary, 637 H street northwest.

Journeymen Horseshoers' Union, No. 17, meets first and third Wednesday of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. J. M. Horigan, Secretary, 934 E street northwest.

Journeyman Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No. 5, meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. A. E. Anderson, Secretary, 1312 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters' Union, meet second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Joseph Blasey, Secretary, 214 Arthur Place northwest.

Musicians' Protective Union, No. 161, meets every Sunday at 11 a. m., at 914 E street northwest. E. M. Tansill, Secretary, 713 Ninth street northwest.

National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employes meets first and third Sunday in each month at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, third floor. John A. Gayer, Secretary, P. O. Box 424, Station G.

Negative Cutters Union, meetings second Wednesdays at 811 Ninth street northwest. Harry E. A. Gutshall, Secretary, 326 I street southwest.

Operative Stonemasons' Union, No. 2, meets first and third Friday evenings at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Daniel Sullivan, Secretary, 611 G st. southeast.

Paperhangers' Local Union No. 420, B. of P., D., and P., meets every Tuesday evening, 609 C street northwest. C. L. Hickman, Secretary, 944 L street northwest.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast, first and third Wednesday. James B. McAlwee, Secretary, 907 E street southeast.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17, meets first Wednesday in the month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. F. C. Betts, Secretary, Kensington, Md.

Pipe Coverers' Union, No. 9425, meets every Thursday night at 1208 E street northwest. A. C. Newman, Secretary, 1214 Thirtieth street northwest.

Printing Pressmen Union, No. 1, meets first Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Emil Petersen, Secretary, 2000 Thirteenth st. n. w.

Plate Printers Union, No 2, meets at Macabee Temple, Ninth street northwest, the third Tuesay in each month. John J. King, Secretary, 717 Seventh street northeast.

Registered Drug Clerks' Union, District of Columbia, meets second and fourth Fridays at Jolly Fat Men's Hall, 933 D street northwest. W. D. Kerfoot, jr., Secretary, 1034 Seventh street northwest.

Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262, meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. J. Moser, Secretary, 926 Fourth street northwest.

Steam Fitters, R. A. Lanis Association, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets every Thursday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. Thos. I. Gaut, Corresponding and Recording Secretary, 1516 Columbia street northwest

Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, Local Branch, No. 28, N. A., meets every Friday at 8 o'clock p. m., at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. L. C. Hewitt, Secretary, Ridge Road, Station A.

Stone Laborers' Union, No. 9013, meets first and third Friday of each month at St. Mark's Hall, Fourth and O streets northwest. Thos. Rose, Secretary, 40 Fenton street northeast.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union No. 190, meet every Wednesday evening at 430 Eighth street northwest, top floor. C. H. Scherer, Secretary, 936 Fourth street northeast.

United Brotherhood of Leather Workers on Horse Goods, No. 87, meets every Tuesday at Heare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. Louis Turner, Secretary, 301 Pomeroy street northwest.

Upholsterers' Local Union, No. 58, meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 516 (fourth floor) Ninth street northwest. T. R. Bowie, Secretary, 1306 Riggs street northwest.

Washington Branch Granite Cutters' National Union, meets every fourth Monday in each month, at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Wm. Silver, Secretary, 49 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, meets the second Friday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Mary B. Dunbar, Secretary, 1524 Q street northwest.

Washington Lodge of Machinists, No. 193, meets first and third Tuesday evenings at southwest corner of Tweifth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. C. G. Miller, Secretary, 412 Seventh street southwest.

Wood, Wire, and Metal Lathers' Local Union, No. 9, meets every Monday night at Hare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. George H. Thomas, Secretary, 2620 Seventh street northwest.

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Chr. Heurich Brewing Co.

Heurich's Beers have competed with the world, and Maerzen and Senate were recognized by competent judges of the Paris Exposition as the purest of all malt and hop beverages. As a result of this rigid investigation, a silver medal was awarded to

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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. VI. No. 29. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1902. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Delegate Dietrich Reports Proceedings of Scranton Convention.

SECRETARY SHERMAN TALKS.

Large and Interesting Meeting—Credentials Received—Many Communications Received and Disposed Of—The Street Railway Matter—Bricklayers' Request—Affiliation of Carpenters With K. of L. To Be Investigated.

The weekly session of the Central Labor Union was called to order by Vice President Hammerstrom Monday night at Typographical Temple.

Minutes of the previous meeting read and approved.

Credentials were received from the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, No. 368, certifying William M. Lewis, Joseph A. Jennings, G. Jule Murray, Walter F. MacNichol and Daniel Lear; from Washington Lodge, No. 193, I. A. of M., certifying H. Wagner, J. V. Clark, J. H. Rice, F. V. Pletcher and J. Hammerstrom.

Communication from Iron Molders Union, No. 38, of Erie, Pa., relative to the unfair condition under which the "Radiant Home" stove, made by Black & Germer, was made, and setting forth the fact leading up to the lockout of molders by that firm. It requested the support of all unions in behalf of the molders. Placed on file and request complied with.

A communication from Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor relative to the proceedings of the Twenty-first Annual Convention of the American Federation of Labor at Scranton, was read and ordered placed on file.

The communication of President Gompers, relative to Federal Union No. 7295, of Knoxville, Tenn., relative to the lockout of said union by Knoxville Woolen Mills Company, was read and placed on file. Also an appeal from above union was placed on file.

A communication from Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, requesting this body to place the firm of Chapin & Sacks, butter dealers, upon the unfair list, because said firm employed non-union bricklayers at their place of business on Louisiana avenue, was received.

A communication from the Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262, requesting this body to indorse their action in the matter of placing Castelburg Jewelry Company upon the unfair list, was read. The request was granted and secretary instructed to notify said firm of this action.

Delegate from Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union spoke of their coming ball and requested delegates to purchase tickets therefor.

The committee composed of Messrs. John B. Dickman, J. D. McKay and William Silver made their report upon the result of the conference with President McDermott, of the Washington Traction and Electric Railroad Company, and the report was accepted and committee discharged.

After the failure of an effort to remove the above company from the unfair list, a resolution prevailed that Messrs. Dickman, Silver, McKay, Ratigan, Van Ness and J. L. McCarty be appointed a committee to prepare a recommendation in reference to the matter.

Grand Secretary Sherman, of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, addressed the body.

Under special order Delegate Deitrich made a report upon the business transacted by the American Federation of Labor Convention at Scranton. The report was received and delegate was given a rising vote of thanks.

Messrs. Hammerstrom, McCarty and Kleinroth were appointed a committee to investigate the affiliation of Amalgamated Carpenters with the Knights of Labor and report at next meeting of this body.

Scholarships for Sale.

To any one contemplating taking a business or commercial course it will be to their advantage to call at this office. We have a number of Wood's scholarships, which will be sold at a very reasonable price.

"MANY A TRUTH IN JEST."

By this time a number of brand new resolutions have received decided fractures at the base of the enacting clause.

I hate to butt in, but it strikes me that Mr. Roderick can completely squelch his irate colleague by simply informing him that "a noisy Noyes annoys an oyster." Sic 'im!

The prophets having passed word down the line that Mr. Bowen is to be the next president of the union, the faithful will please fall over each other in their efforts to get on the wagon.

As illustrating the cordial tenor of the diplomatic correspondence between his excellency the Day Man and his highness the Night Man I reproduce the following cipher dispatch, which fell into my hands the other night:

You miserable smoked Italian dago, Zide Ross sits at this desk during the daytime. If you have anything to say against it, it is your spiel.

Which again tends to show how good and pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity!

It seems hardly possible that John Henry Boner can read the rhymes called forth by his "England! England! Awake!" and contemplate their mixed metaphors and cold feet without feeling the pangs of remorse.

Next we may expect from the pen of the verse-atile Joseph McCann a few yards, entitled, "A Bucket of Commas; or, The Proofreader's Revenge."

An unusually large number of anti-tobacco resolutions were placed on file the other day, but for some reason local dealers in the weed refuse to worry over it.

With the price of a month's board in Manila hovering around the century mark, I wonder what a fifteen-cent lunch would look like there.

The Mergenthaler people having again thrown their semi-occasional scare into the G. P. O. prints through the medium of the *Times*, we will now proceed to set a few more rows by hand.

As soon as Congress reconvenes the *Record* alphabet jugglers will proceed to get busy, but as this year's force is an "all star" aggregation it is believed it will be unnecessary for Mr. Bloomer to repeat for their benefit his famous lecture on How To Set Type.

The other day a young man jumped from the Brooklyn Bridge simply as an experiment, to see whether he could make the leap and live. And as luck would have it, the fool-killer was busy elsewhere at the time.

It will be noticed that Mr. Carnegie continues to place his millions where they will best advertise Mr. Carnegie.

The people who manipulate the coal famine are anxiously watching the horizon for the next cold wave.

The knights of the hammer will please remember that an International campaign is also rapidly approaching.

The appearance in book form of "Rhoda Roland," by H. S. Sutton, promises to seriously affect the sale of Rudyard Kipling's works. (I expect a copy for this.)

President T. J. Shaffer, of the steel workers, has testified as to the merits of Paine's Celery Compound. The question now is, Was it the big strike or Mr. Gompers that got on his nerves?

I see that my old friend Pat Haltigan has taken up the study of the Gaelic language. This may be of interest to those who always supposed that Pat was of French descent.

The well-meaning party who placed the "all foremen" ticket in nomination last week evidently overlooked Foreman Shannon, of the Sixth, Foreman McBride, of the Interior Branch, and Bill Tanner, who once upon a time assumed the responsibility of discharging a green hand and detailing another to watch the fire plug. And there are s'more. We might find room for these three on the board of auditors, but the rest will have to be content with committee appointments.

J. J. OTTINGER.

Anent the Presidency of the I. T. U.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.,
December 27, 1901.

Syracuse Typographical Union, No. 55, has resolved itself into a committee to boom James M. Lynch for re-election to the presidency of the I. T. U. At a meeting held last Sunday a permanent organization was effected by the election of Owen J. Donnelly as president; P. J. Coogan, vice-president; Charles Miller, Thos. H. Wheaton, and Fred A. Ward, secretaries, and Fred H. Brown, treasurer. Committees were appointed to progress the preliminary work of the campaign, the first move being the sending of a circular letter to every union under the jurisdiction of the I. T. U., setting forth the fact that No. 55 desires Mr. Lynch's re-election and asking that he be nominated at the February meeting. Many of his friends here believe there will be no opposition to President Lynch, but the campaign committee will lay out its plans and proceed with its work just as though there was as much opposition as two years ago, so that the enemy will find its foe fully equipped to do battle.

President's Lynch's friends will place him before the membership squarely on his record. His admistration from the time he was inducted into office down to the present day will be shown up in the glare of the noonday sun and criticism will be invited. The merits and demerits of opposing candidates will be given scant consideration—the lime light will be focussed on the man who has been the central figure of the stage for more than a year, his official acts will be paraded before the membership, and it will then be asked to indorse or condemn, to retain the pilot who has shown his ability and faithfulness, or choose an unknown quantity at a critical period.

By every token of reason and gratitude Mr. Lynch is entitled to unanimous re-election.

His administration has been eminently and gratifyingly successful. The relations between the Typothetae and the I. T. U. were never more amicable; contentions between employers and employees have been very rare and of no lasting effort; the membership has grown and thriven; a number of important offices that for years were closed to our members have been unionized and vigorous efforts are being made to reclaim others. It is a pleasing picture to contemplate, with nothing inharmonious in the scene. A factor that will be of great value to Mr. Lynch in this campaign is a united organization behind him. For personal and political reasons two years ago there was opposition to him in his own union, but it is universally conceded now that he has shown himself a conservative and able executive and logically should be returned for another term.

THOMAS H. WHEATON,
E. J. VAN DEVENTER,
JOHN H. CARROLL,
Press Committee.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Open a 4 a. m. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Election of Officers.

At the annual meeting of Nonpareil Council No. 450, National Union, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President—George P. Dowell; Vice-President—Arthur C. Webb; Speaker—M. N. Serrano; Ex-President—William H. Fisher; Secretary—R. J. Hale; Financial Secretary—George Dunnington; Treasurer—G. W. Hall; Usher—George W. Sylvester; Chaplain—C. A. McMullen; Doorkeeper—Ivins Davis; Sergeant-at-Arms—C. E. Howard; Trustees—J. E. Keefe, C. V. Sparrow, and B. F. Rover; Delegates to Cabinet—R. J. Hale and George P. Dowell; Delegates to Assembly—William H. Fisher and George P. Dowell; Delegate to Immediate Relief—William H. Fisher.

Table board, $18 per month, at 81 New Jersey avenue northwest. Convenient for lunch from the G. P. O.

MRS. M. T. WORK.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Open at 4 a. m. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

AN ABSOLUTE AUTOCRACY

Not Legally Responsible to the People.

SOME INTERESTING EXTRACTS

Such Form of Government, Says Commissioner Macfarland, Exists in the District of Columbia—Functions for Making of All Kinds of Municipal Regulations Entrusted by Congress.

"In form the present Government of the District of Columbia," said Commissioner Macfarland in *Everybody's Magazine* for August, 1901, "is an absolute autocracy not legally responsible to the people. * * * The commission, although an executive body, was entrusted by Congress with legislative functions for the making of all kinds of municipal regulations, so that it practically inherits the powers of both the governor and the legislature of the territorial government."

And this form of government, which violates every principle of liberty, annihilates the Declaration of Independence and politically enslaves the people of the National Capital is exhibited to the country by Mr. Macfarland "as its best and most characteristic product."

Truly the people of the greatest Republic on earth, who maintain the right of self-government on every foot of American soil outside of the District of Columbia, must feel proud (?) of their capital, with its unrepublican form of government exhibited to them as its "best product."

In the magazine article above referred to Mr. Macfarland declares that every other municipal government in the United States except the "absolute autocracy" over which he presides as "president" of the Board of Autocrats of the District of Columbia, is inefficient and corrupt, and contends that the only remedy for "the great failure (?) of Americans in municipal governments, * * * which is common to all sections of the country and to all States that have large cities," which he asserts "is admitted from Boston to San Francisco," is to set up within their borders "an absolute autocracy not legally responsible to the people."

It is true that in some of our American cities under republican government there has been at times corruption, injustice, and mismanagement, but the same is true to a much greater extent in other countries, Russia and China, for instance, where "autocratic" government prevails.

The defects in our municipal governments are insignificent in comparison with the remedy proposed by those who would attempt to cure the evils complained of by the overthrow of self-government.

On March 10, 1888, ten years after the annihilation of self-government in this District, the following extract was printed in the *Evening Star:*

The deplorable financial condition of so many of our large cities is due, in the main, to unlimited popular suffrage. *It has legalized the virtual confiscation of accumulated wealth by aggregated paupers.* * * * The intolerable misgovernment of many American cities has not only caused the suggestion of such schemes of reform as the limitation of suffrage to taxpayers, and minority representation, but it has led even to the bold proposition that all power of self-government be withdrawn from these municipalities, and that the management of their affairs be intrusted to the State legislature—a plan which, if adopted, would place them in respect to their internal administration in a condition similar to that of Washington. * * * The capital may well hesitate before it demands a privilege which its possessors are eager to resign, before it seeks to bind upon its own shoulders the burdens of which other cities are making desperate efforts to relieve themselves, before it asks, as a boon, the main source of municipal woes.

Now, then, "aggregated paupers," will you "go way back and sit down," and try to name one other American city that has succeeded by "desperate efforts," or even one city that has made any effort whatever in that direction, in relieving itself of republican self-government.

Abram S. Hewitt made "desperate efforts" during the last municipal campaign in Greater New York to convince the people of that city that universal manhood suffrage was the cause of all their woes and should be abolished, but his motion failed to receive a second from any candidate, or any paper, or any party.

On November 4, the day before the election, in repiy to Mr. Hewitt, the Fusion candidate for Mayor, Seth Low, said:

I rejoice that the issues of this campaign are to be decided by all the citizenship of the city. I have always believed in universal manhood suffrage as the greatest force ever set at work in society for the educating and uplifting of the masses of men.

On the day after his election he said;

The outcome of this election is a splendid vindication of universal suffrage.

On November 4, the day before his defeat as the Tammany candidate for Mayor of Greater New York, Edward M. Shepard said:

I read with pain Mr. Hewitt's expression of belief that the time has come when universal suffrage ought to be abolished in municipal elections.

I profoundly differ with him. I believe that in morality, in far-seeing wisdom, and in practical regard to the welfare of the governed you can better trust the great masses of men than you can any class, no matter how select that class may be.

"Allow all the governed an equal voice in the government; that, and that only is self-government," said Abraham Lincoln.

"A municipal legislature for local purposes, derived from their own free suffrages, will of course be allowed them," the people at the seat of government, said James Madison.

"The path of duty," said Senator Morton, of Indiana, "is the path of safety, and that is to organize this government in accordance with the principles of republican government so far as we can do it; and I believe the path of duty consists in giving the people of the District control of their local and domestic affairs."

"I maintain," said Senator Logan, of Illinois, "that the same principle applies as to the question of the rights of citizens in the regulation of their municipal affairs in the city of Washington that applies to all other cities. The rights of citizens here are the same as the rights of citizens everywhere else in cities."

"The citizens of Washington," said Representative Jacob D. Cox, of Ohio, "have an inalienable right to the freest, the most popular form of republican government. For us to give them less will be to be false to the most fundamental principles of American liberty."

"The attacks upon the principle of popular suffrage," said Senator Spencer in his report against the overthrow of republican government in this District in 1878, "are fostered or inspired by those who desire to overthrow suffrage in order to accomplish selfish and mercenary purposes. The danger to republican institutions arises from power over the people, not from power in the people. The whole people are honest; they have no interest in defrauding themselves. It is individual greed only which seeks to defraud the public. Individuals only would bankrupt the community to aggrandize themselves.

"If the people of the District of Columbia are not capable of managing their own affairs nobody can be trusted to do it for them. And the people are not merely those who own property; they are those as well who contribute to the support of that property and the results of whose labor add to its accretions. They are all the people."

Let those who look through the small end of the telescope at the defects of other municipalities, and thereby frequently magnify molehills into mountains, and reverse the telescope when looking at the defects of our "best (?) governed city in the United States," and thus frequently reduce mountains to molehills, tell us whether the present "deplorable financial condition" of this city is due to "unlimited popular suffrage," or to the incompetency, mismanagement, or selfishness of our so-called "best citizens."

There are many persons who have watched the "drift of things" who assert that if taxes had been equitably and lawfully assessed and collected on all classes of property during the past twenty-five years the District would not now be a bankrupt and a beggar.

"The fight must go on," said Abraham Lincoln. "The cause of civil liberty must not be surrendered at the end of one or even one hundred defeats," and so the fight must go on, will go on, until the efforts of those who are struggling for the re-establishment of an American form of government in the capital of the American Republic are crowned with success, as they surely will be in the end.

"For Freedom's battle once begun,
Bequeathed from bleeding sire to son,
Though baffled oft, is ever won."

E. W. O.

THE BOOKBINDERS.

Dance and Entertain the Old Year Out and the New Year In.

The attendance at National Rifles' Armory on New Year's Eve., December 31, 1901, was beyond doubt the largest ever gathered at that popular place and showed the appreciation of the Washington public and it showed the confidence they had that something of a first-class nature was to take place, the event being the annual entertainment and ball of Local No. 4, International Brotherhood of Bookbinders.

The program opened up with a minstrel circle composed of thirty bookbinders, no one outside of the craft being within the circle. This feature was all that could be expected and showed much effort and perfection on the part of the participants. Many bright and witty sayings were indulged in.

Following this was a musical program well selected and creditably rendered. The following took part: I. Edwin Esterly, Andrew Bergerson, Charles F. Weston, Thomas Esperon, James J. Sibre, Lew Hart, William B. Hyde, Ben Spellbring, Fred Seyfferth, Miss Alice Shaw, Edward F. McCarthy, F. R. Herndon, Miss Eleanor Burgess Baby Butcher, the child artist, and William Lang, bone soloist.

The entertainment concluded with a burlesque entitled, "The Irish Justice," which was roundly applauded. The following was the cast: Judge Riley, Charles F. Weston; Lawyer Cohen, Thomas Esperon; Lawyer Penwuil, John A. Wiedman; Policeman, Lew Hart; Michael O'Glaherty, Ben Spellbring; John Long, Philip Deakins; John Spring, Master Lester Wiedman.

All numbers received hearty encores.

The minstrel and musical finished, those who wished remained and enjoyed themselves by dancing the old year out and the new year in until 2 a. m. Wednesday.

The only complaint heard was that of lack of room, and the experiences had year after year in this matter should compel the organization to hold their future annuals in Convention Hall.

All who participated in whole or part of the entertainment felt that they had enjoyed a first-class affair, and the Bookbinders may well feel proud of their great success.

An unique feature noticeable was the souvenir dance program, which consisted of order of dances with selections and authors of music in a ruled blank book, neatly bound in various colors representing an artistic bound volume, to which was attached the cord and pencil for filling in the engagement blanks therein. These souvenirs were in great demand.

To the committee of arrangements, composed of George B. Hedges, chairman; John A. Wiedman, secretary; H. F. Worth, treasurer; Sam Mayberry, Wiley Reed, Charles F. Weston, Rhodric Browne, Charles J. Cassidy, and Thomas Esperon, is due a great deal of credit for the success of this entertainment. The officers and members of the organization also rendered yoeman service to the same end.

May they always give as good and well appreciated annuals in the future.

Michael Friery Meets Death.

Michael Friery, a pressman employed in the Navy Branch of the Government Printing Office, and residing at 468 Pennsylvania avenue, was struck by a southbound train on the Mount Vernon trolley line below Jackson City, Sunday night, which resulted in his death shortly after he was conveyed to the Emergency Hospital in this city.

He was from Brooklyn, N. Y., and leaves a widow and two children who resides in New York.

His remains were sent to Brooklyn, where interment was made Wednesday.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Section, A. F. of L.

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON 2

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1902.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.
—FRANKLIN.

PRESIDENT PERKINS, of the Cigar makers' International Union, says: In ten years the average length of life of members of the union has increased just six years, and the average length of the lives of the wives and mothers has increased eight years. This remarkable showing and gratifying result is due chiefly to two causes: First, the improved condition of the members, such as better wages, improved sanitary condition, more freedom, and better living, all brought about solely through the trades union; second, the shortening of the hours of labor. The latter has a direct bearing upon the interesting fact that the average length of the lives of the wives and mothers has increased, which can be accounted for by the significant fact that the household duties or work of the wife commences one hour later and ends one hour earlier, and by the further fact that, as the material condition of the husband is improved by better wages and more leisure, the wife or mother is enabled to live better and within more pleasant surroundings. These statistics are extremely valuable as indicating that the length of life of our members and those dependent upon them is increa ing, and this fact is directly traceable and due to the protecting and beneficent influence of trade unions. This gratifying fact is further proved by the records of the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, of Great Britain, which organization keeps similar statistics, demonstrating that the shortening of the hours of labor and otherwise improving the material condition of the membership through the union has resulted in improving the physical well-being of the members, as well as that of their wives, and lengthening the lives of both.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

An observing friend of mine remarked to me the other day:

"Do you notice what a favorable sentiment has grown up in the newspapers lately regarding Government ownership of the telegraph?"

"Yes," I replied; "I have noticed it."

"Has it occurred to you that the approximately successful development of the Marconi system of wireless telegraphy has something to do with this sudden conversion?"

"No," I answered; "but it sounds plausible."

"The Western Union Telegraph Company is capitalized at $120,000,000, I believe," said he, "which wireless telegraphy will render worthless. It will not surprise me to see an appropriation made by Congress to take over the whole system at the company's valuation."

It is reported that the wireless telegraph will soon be in operation between this city and Baltimore, and of course between o her points in the near future. I don't know that I am as hot an advocate of Government ownership of telegraphs as I was. It may be that the deal will be consummated without consulting me, however.

* * * *

A measure is to be pushed through Congress at this session restricting the sale of all manner of poisons by druggists on physicians' prescriptions, for the prevention of suicide more than for any other reason. There is little reason to hope for much relief from such repressive measures, from the fact that poisons form but one of the many routes open to any one for rapid transit to the Great Beyond, and scarcely as much traveled as many of the others. There are still left the revolver, the knife, the razor, the rope, the high jump, the river, the gas, and other routes, all of which are independent of legislative control. The man or woman who wishes to die can always find the means if he or she has the courage. It is one of the anomalies that legislation for the prevention of crime always seems to create an inordinate desire among certain individuals to do the thing forbidden. Men will seek and consume liquors in local option and prohibition communities who were never known to touch them when their sale was wide open, and it is related that the crime of parricide was unknown in Rome until its punishment was provided for by law, when the youngsters immediately began killing off their dads like sheep in the shambles.

* * * *

Flournoy (altered to "Funny" by the jokers) C. Roberts has had many pressing invitations from different sections of the country to be a candidate for delegate to the American Federation of Labor, accompanied by promises of warm support, but to all he has said "Nay"—not that he would not appreciate the honor, but that he will not antagonize William M. Garrett and Frank Morrison in their candidacy.

* * * *

My friend Sam K. Bangs sends me the following "Answer" to the poem of John Henry Boner, entitled "England! England! Awake!" published in THE TRADES UNIONIST two weeks ago. My other old friend, "W. H. Dudlee," took a throw at the same subject last week, and as he rather roughly orders her to "row your own bark or die in the saddle"—a sort of combined regatta and steeple-chase—with all these assaults on her imbecility, injustice and brutality, I expect to see the old girl side-stepping briskly for the next few issues. Here are Brother Bang's body blows:

THE ANSWER.

Yes, England, awake to thy merciless rod,
To the slaughter of Boers and the frown of thy God!
Though matchless thy story and mighty thy deed,
'Tis *perfidious Albion* still in thy greed!

Say not to sweet Erin from the land of the free
That ever she bend a worshipful knee
To the pow'r that enchains her—the hard, bloody hand
That has left its impression all over her land!

Oh, fond Yankee* poet, to England so true,
It is meet that you give the old Lion his due;
But don't you forget what is sheathed in his paws
And the love that's expressed by the crush of his jaws!

*Mr. Boner is a Yankee only from the English standpoint, where all Americans are so called. In his own Southland all Northerners are Yankees, the Yankees of the Northerner being the inhabitants of New England, though "out West" I have heard of "New York Yankees."

* * * *

During a conversation I had the other day with Capt. W. R. Ramsey he brought to mind a couple of "oldsters" whom I have mentioned in giving the results of my researches in the mummy vaults and graveyards of the past. One was little Joe Blampied, whom I knew well thirty years ago. Joe was subbing on a Columbus paper, of which Capt. Ramsey was foreman, and though he worked pretty steadily and got in good bills, he was "on his uppers," speaking from a sartorial as well as a Crispine standpoint, toes, elbows, knees and other prominent parts being exposed to the icy breezes that then chased themselves around the central part of Ohio, his condition being due in a large measure to the hypnotic influence of a big "partner" of Joe's, who could see no occasion for both of them working. Ramsey remarked to Joe one day, after a summarization of affairs:

"Joe, I want you to get yourself some clothes, shake that big loafer that is hanging around you, and try to amount to something. You can either do that or get out."

Joe so did, and in a very short time he was a different looking man. He worked quite steadily for about three months, when there came a telegram that his father was dead. He was then well dressed, had about $80 in cash, and was able to go to the funeral at his home in Western New York looking like a gentleman, all due to a word spoken at the right time.

Owen Mann was another whom the Captain brought to mind. He worked in Nashville, Tenn., shortly after the war, when they had an epidemic of cholera there. Ramsey was foreman of a paper there at the time. "Owney" got a touch of the cholera, and his doctor ordered that he should have wines. His landlord saw to it that he had the finest that could be procured, and for a couple of weeks he was the most pampered individual in all Nashville. As soon as he recovered he flew for Northern climes, and all that Nashville had to remember him by was——but never mind; I never care to go into these little details.

The last time I saw Owen Mann was in Boston Common, in company with three or four other "roadsters." I had been working, had just drawn my money, and had gone to the Common to meditate on what I would do with it, when I "met up" with this party. "Owney" hailed me:

"Say, take us over and do for us. We are frightfully dry."

"I will on one condition," said I.

"Well, what is it?" he asked.

"That you will show your thumbs."

He had the shortest, broadest thumbs I ever saw. It was a commonly known fact in Chicago, where I first knew him, that he could not set "half measure" owing to inability to get his left thumb into the stick, and a later story was that he once got his right thumb fast in the *k* box for several minutes.

"I'll be d——d if I do!" said he, swelling up.

"All right," said I. "No thumbs, no drink."

That brought him.

"There you are, d——n you!" he roared, sticking them up.

The next I heard of him he had gone to sea, and next that he was dead.

* * * *

I heard while in the "Spess" room that Wilse ("Bill") Barbour is running a laundry in Brooklyn and doing well, some money having come to him by the death of a relative.

Inquiries made of me as to the whereabouts of Pete Oberley, I could only answer by stating that the last I knew of him was in New York seven or eight years ago, on Park Row, looking as well fed as a brewery horse.

* * * *

"There are some things practiced by your trades unions," said a friend of mine with whom I was discussing labor organizations, but who has had little contact with them, "with which I don't agree."

"Mention a few of them," said I, "and maybe I can help you to see them in a more favorable light."

"Well, to begin with," said he, "there is the limiting of the number of apprentices. Every boy ought to have a right to learn any trade he pleases."

"That's one," said I. "Tell me some more."

"Then there is your refusal to work with non-union men, forcing them to join the union or quit work," said he.

"That might appear to some to be a hardship," said I; "but go on."

"You insist that all shall receive the same wages, regardless of ability or usefulness."

"No, we don't," said I; "we only fix a minimum wage. You can pay anyone as much more as you think he is worth. Is that all?"

"No. When you strike you are unwilling to let others take your places who are willing to work," said he.

"True," said I. "Are there any further counts in your indictment?"

"Plenty," said he; "but I will mention only one more—the boycott, which is un-American, unfair, and an outrage."

"I see," said I; "but is it not a fact that you are opposed to all union measures and actions which are effective? Your derogation of a measure is in exact proportion to its efficacy as a union weapon, is it not?"

He said he thought not.

* * * *

These are samples of the libels that "Windy" Morgan and Colonel Drake hurl at each other, being found by members of the Night Bill Force:

There was an old man named Drake,
Who is a Grand Army fake:
With a long telescope
The rebellion he broke,
And with Grant was in at the wake.

There was an old man named Morgin,
Who was fond of tootin' his orgin,
Till an Arkansas mule,
In a way that was crule,
Screwed him up in his coffin.

And St. Elizabeth only three miles away.

* * * *

Do you know of any one with a business instinct, a nose for news, and $2,500 (I don't know that it would need to be all cash), who would like to buy a half interest in a Republican daily and weekly newspaper located in a city of 10,000 in a Western State? The office is well equipped for book and job work, with a bindery attached, and with steam power. The present sole owner has more than he can attend to, his health not being good, but with a satisfactory partner he thinks he can hold up his end. I think it is a magnificent opportunity, and if I had the other $2,487 I would take it myself. Ask Fred Weston, of the Night Proof Room, about it if you mean business, as he is in possession of all the facts.

* * * *

It is reported that in the recent large fire at Akron, O., Zimri Rogers' photo-lithographic establishment (or whatever its trade name may be) was entirely destroyed. This is certainly hard luck, for he had not been long established.

* * * *

You remember that I said last week that we will have a dividend to pay for the Washington Gaslight Company on the 1st of January. My gas bill was increased 44 4-9 per cent over the preceding month. How much do you have to stand for?

A. F. BLOOMER.

Proof Room.

Most everybody showed up the next morning—some with indigestion.

Jim Johnston reported for work Tuesday, after an illness of about ten days.

Uncle Zide Ross is back at work again after an absence of several days on account of the grippe.

The Noyes-Roderick feud is much enjoyed, as there is a feeling that no blood will be shed over it.

The festivities of the season were too much for Uncle Zide and Arthur—they were missing the day after Christmas.

The return to the good old custom of half a day before Christmas and New Year's was greatly appreciated. Keep it up.

The trick that Captain Dunlap tried to play on one of the messengers was discovered in time, so everybody was happy.

Our poetical effusion on Mr. Noyes, from Illi-noise, last week being spoiled in the compo. we will have to offer corrections in the near future.

Handy Andy was very complimentary to our Mr. Murray, of Pennsylvania, last week. As to thin-spaced knowledge we most respectfully request a reconsiderotion of the subject. Open up, Handy Andy, be kind to him. He is harmless. We love him and you know one is jealous of those they love.

Bindery Notes.

Jack Atkins believes in the turpentine cure.

Franklin Phirman's reference book is Eddie Paudert. Isn't that so, Eddie?

Now that wireless telegraphy is a success, the agents of the government should make terms with Marconi.

The long-looked for census work is on and the bindery floor will be a very busy place for some time to come.

Louis Stolp must be playing checkers with the landlords. He has made another move. This is the fourth time in a year.

Charlie Colne will have some new styles in binding to exhibit at the St. Louis World's Fair. He will start work on them after the holidays.

John Burns smiles when he looks at that pretty red necktie the boys presented him with Christmas eve. The other presents are hung on the Christmas tree.

Gus Bauer is now waiting for a good fire sale to fit out George Wright. He expects some of his friends in the clothing business in Baltimore will burn out after the holidays.

Bill Lang is now known as "Calendar Bill." He has been visiting all the stores and breweries are to be obtained and presenting them to his lady friends for Christmas presents.

A prominent Washington man asked an employe of the Binderv: "Why do you men come here from the States?" The bookbinder answered: "Because we believe in the open-door policy, the same as we extended to you when you arrived at Castle Garden in New York." No more questions were asked; and I will say, for the benefit of all men like him, that we, as citizens, should encourage all kinds of improvements, and make Washington the greatest capital of any nation. The city doesn't belong to the people born in this district, but to the citizens of the United States Narrow minded people must realize that improvements are obtained by legislation and appropriations from the United States treasury, and these people who interest themselves and vote for improvements come from all sections of our country.

COW BOY.

Leadville has twenty two labor unions. Two years ago one organization existed.

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Agricultural Division—Henry P. Slaughter.
Library Division—H. V. Bisbee.
Weather Bureau—B. J. O'Brien.
Census—H. L. Shyrock.
Evening Star—Joseph C. Whyte.
Morning Post—O. T. Pierce.
Evening Times—William E. Dix
Morning Times—Ed. Breidenstein.
Law Reporter—A. S. Jones.
Globe Printing Co.—H. R. Shields.
Judd & Detweiler's—J. B. Stahl.
Patent Record—T. N. Surguy.
Pearson's—Alex. England.
National Publishing Co.—F. S. Rousseau.
McGill & Wallace's—J. L. Fechtig.
Byron S. Adams'—R. B. Boucher.
Army and Navy Register—C. H. Draeger.
General Postoffice—Granville Harford.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

Down Town.

Did you turn over that new leaf and press the corner down hard?

At a chapel meeting Thursday Mr. Travis was unanimously elected chairman of the Second Division, G. P. O., and Mr. Drake was elected secretary.

Frank H. Padgett, for a number of years secretary of Columbia Union, No. 101, but now of Baltimore, Md., made this office a pleasant call Monday.

Lewis Clickner, of Troy, N. Y., well known in union circles in that city, is now pleasantly located in the Fourth Division of the Government Printing Office.

President Hearst, of Philadelphia Bookbinders' Union, made this office, accompanied by President Feeney, of Local No. 4, of this city, a pleasant call this week.

Word comes from Dunkirk, N. Y., that Warren C. Browne, the New York newspaper man, has been confined in the Dunkirk hospital with typhoid fever since October 23. He is past the danger point.

At Toronto, Canada, on Friday last occurred the death of William J Armstrong, for many years the editor of the *Hatchet* in this city. Rheumatism was the cause of death and interment was made at Toronto, Canada.

We are glad to note that Mr. E. C. Jones, late foreman of the Second Division, was the winner of a substantial prize given at Cambria, Wis, for the best translation from English into Welsh of a certain passage from Shakespeare

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Open at 4 a. m. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

First Division.

Mr. Steve Wall is very quiet about it, but at last the fact leaked out, and he passed the cigars to his alleymates. I have not learned the sex, but Steve is a very proud dad.

Thirty new subscribers for THE TRADES UNIONIST was our holiday contribution to the proprietors. A literary gem is always a mint for a publisher—obituary column included.

The annual banquet of the Society of the Old Third had a number of representatives from the First. A number of great interest on the program when "wine and walnuts" was reached, was a recitation by Charlie Warren. He rendered scenes from "Hamlet."

Handsome Tommy Harris, the mining stock broker from Iowa, is in the field as a candidate for chairman, and if Richard Croker Cooney, his campaign manager, does not have a Low trick played on him, Tommy will wear the toga for the next quarter. Will tell you all about it next week.

While not purely and simply a Government Printing Office institution, still the affairs of Government Printing Office Council, No. 211, National Union, are so closely allied to the interests of printers that it is a matter of welcome news to the readers of THE TRADES UNIONIST to record some of its transactions. The annual meeting and election of officers for the ensuing year was held last Saturday evening at the halls of the Council, 618 E street northwest, but owing to the weather the attendance was not as large as is customary for this, the largest fraternal organization in the District of Columbia. The following officers were elected, a number of whom will be recognized as the most prominent members of Columbia Typographical Union: President—T. A. Bynum; Vice-President—Charles T. Hendler; Speaker—D. V. Chisholm; Ex-President—James W. Hughes; Secretary—Joseph Dierken; Financial Secretary—Charles H. Leeds; Treasurer—George A. Whitford; Chaplain—Isaac C. Haas; Usher—Adolph LeBuffe; Sergeant-at-Arms—H. J. Redfield; Doorkeeper—H. A. Lavisson; Trustees—Charles H. Hyland, Elias Wolfe, and James G. Roberts; Delegates to Cabinet—F. A. Hall, James W. Hughes, T. A. Bynum, T. M. Ring, Charles T. Hendler, C. H. Leeds, and D. V. Chisholm; Delegate to Immediate Relief Association—T. M. Ring.

The sympathy of the First Division is extended to Mr. Charles M. Sizer and family in their bereavement in the death of his little daughter. The sympathy is best expressed in the following resolutions, adopted at the regular quarterly chapel meeting on Monday:

WHEREAS, That with deep regret we have learned of the loss sustained by our efficient and worthy chairman, Charles M. Sizer, in the death of a child just budding into youth and vigor, and at a time when all the world is enjoying the holiday season; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the First Division Chapel, G. P. O., extends its condolence to Mr. Sizer in his affliction, and express the hope that a brighter and better day may be in store for the parents who have been bereft of one called to His Heavenly Home.

Resolved further, That as a mark of respect this meeting be now adjourned until Thursday, January 2, 1902, at 12:20 p. m.

The chapel sent a handsome and appropriate floral tribute as a token.

If you want to get a warm lunch or first class board, go to Mrs. Turner's, 821 North Capitol street, northeast.

Open at 4 a. m. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Fourth Division.

Norcross came late, but after a day's calling was still able to do justice to the cake; and incidently, the egg nogg.

Harvey Best, after a sip of egg nogg, was able to identify his overcoat only by a bottle of soothing svrup in one of the pockets.

Winchester was induced not to sing at Maley's entertainment. There is no telling how soon the party would have broken up if he had.

Comrade Maley, always hospitable, gave a pleasant evening's entertainment to a few friends New Year's night. Good things were in abundance and the cake that Comrade won in this chapel was "divied" among the boys.

One more the grim reaper has invaded our midst and taken another member of this chapel, Mr. John E. Sullivan. The sad intelligence was conveyed recently to Mr. C. H. Gove, chairman of this chapel. Mr. Sullivan has been a sufferer for a number of years, and two years ago he underwent an operation for appendicitis, and although the operation was successful, he did not gain strength. He was given a place in the Proof Room holding copy after his return to work, but he was unable to bear the strain, and last June he left for Wauseon, Ohio, where he entered the hospital. He received the best of attention, but medical skill was unable to save him, and he passed away December 17, 1901, in the 44th year of his age. He was under the direct care of Dr. G. W. Hartman, who states that death was caused by hemorrhages of the stomach, bowels, and kidneys. The writer knew Mr. Sullivan well, and always found him to be a pleasant, affable gentleman, who was uniformly kind and courteous to all. We extend to his bereaved ones our heartfelt sympathy in their sad affliction, and pray that their sore hearts may be healed by the Father above, who "doeth all things well," and that they may be able to see that "he has ceased from his troubles, and his spirit is at rest."

Open at 4 A. M.

I will open my Cafe and Saloon on Tuesday morning at 4 a. m., December 3, 1901, and continue same during the session of Congress. Everything first class. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Heurich's Beer on draught. Nice hot lunch free. Hot lunch served at 11 p. m. Cooking to order. Your patronage solicited.

JOHN E. BONINI,
727-729 N. Capitol street.

Fifth Division.

John H. Bastable, C. M. O'Connell, and Ed. Heidingsfeld were on the sick list this week.

The boys in alley 1 made up a Christmas purse for Simon Pocher, and he remembered them with a box of cigars on New Year's.

The strippers and the men in the Y worked last Sunday. There are some 6,000 pages in the Y to go to the foundry and overtime is necessary to make headway against this great amount of work.

F. H. Hopkins, jr., one of the Washington printers, was located in this room last week. He received his appointment some weeks ago but was unable to come sooner on account of jury service.

The Statistical Abstract is now running in this room. It is part pick-up in old Bruce type. Although old Bruce was nominally discarded a long time ago it still bobs up on occasions. However, its visits are acceptable with the pick-up.

H. J. Smith's sending his South Carolina neighbor on a fool's errand to the lead cutter in the Second Division is a trait of the Smith family as revealed by his traditional ancestor, Captain John, who sent Powhattan's warriors to the colony at Jamestown on a mission of terror.

Arthur Jacobs, or "Jakev," as he is familiarly known among us, returned home from his work Monday evening and found "something doin'." The next morning he came to the office with a radiant smile and a box of cigars, and we smoked to the health of the junior member of the family, a 9-pound boy who put in his appearance December 30, 1901.

Open at 4 a. m. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

FOR RENT.—Fully Furnished Rooms second and third floor front. Rent reasonable; 451 G street northwest

Open at 4 a. m. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls

LONG PRIMER SORTS.

SUGAR COATED PERSONALITIES.

"Cap L" is too modest. He is a valuable addition to the ranks of the anti-scrap, bouquet-tossing fraternity.

If Solomon had lived in the time of Ottinger perhaps he might have made it read, "Oh, that mine enemy would write a paragraph!"

"Temp's" column is much missed and let us hope it will appear again soon. Notes from the night side are naturally among the most valuable printed in this paper.

It is to be hoped that "Cycle" will not get too close to the Ottinger Johnston ringside. It would be sad as well as painful if one of the soulful swats or joyous jabs or swirling swings of that scrap of the giants should go astray and land on "Cycle's" solar plexus.

Contributor Moynihan has not been heard from for so long that he is about forgotten. As a writer of terse and thought u prose and really readable verses he is unexcelled in this neck of the woods His admirers would be very much pleased if he should be heard from in the near future

Henry Noyes is something of a humorist himself, and that he may be heard from again is the wish of those who enjoyed his little pleasantry of last week. After reading it one felt like exclaiming, in the language of the good old woman to the bad little boy, "Roderick Dhu, why do you like you do do?"

Joe McCann's "Proofreader's Vision" was probably read with gusto by all the poetry-reading brotherhood. But mince pie is by no means the only vision producer. If Joe wants to have real vengeance on the proofreader he should take him out some New Year Day and go the rounds in old-time Washington style. This means that he eat about a pound and a half of fruit cake washed down by five quarts of egg-nog. Provided the specific gravity of the cake is sufficient to fully develop the levity of the nog, there is no question that this treatment will land the most hardened proofreader among the animals in Queer street almost any time within twenty-four hours.

ADAM BUGG.

Job Room

"They say" John Goodrick is in love.

A. H. Potts spent Christmas in Baltimore.

Steve Elkins is spending the holidays with friends and relatives in the Windy City.

The Job Room now boasts of a full-fledged Sym. When you get trusted see "Davy."

We are awfully glad we could be "spared," and certainly did enjoy our half holidays.

Joseph K. Davison is no spring chicken, but he had a Christmas tree just the same.

J. L. C. Wilson has returned from Kansas and has our deepest sympathies in the loss of his mother.

Ben Connolly, of the Proof Room, who has been seriously ill, is convalescent, and we hope soon to see him at his post again.

A. M. Butler, one of the candidates for chairman, put himself in the hands of his friends, and what they did for him was a plenty.

Judge Tallman is our new chairman. He climbed in with both feet and did a double shuffle after he got there. We doff our hats to the Annex.

SMART ALEX.

Specification Notes.

Birthington's washday next.

Our office cat has assumed new responsibilities.

Miss Ida M. Copenhoven was given cases on Monday.

The labors of the day were concluded with a song service by the choir at noon on Tuesday.

Edsall, Armstrong, Naylor, McGarraghy, Harstin, and Sheridan came up from the *Record* to help out during recess.

Word comes from Albany, N. Y., that the recent serious illness of Harvey Southwick has resulted in almost total loss of his eyesight.

A long, loud, and harmonious hurrah for the President was the result of the peremptory order which gave us a half holiday on Tuesday.

The members of this chapel contributed a basket of fruit to Major Clifford on Christmas in appreciation of his thoughtfulness as paymaster.

The symposium has opened its doors to business with the following named as officers: President, J W. Carter; vice-president, Miss Louisa Gunton; secretary treasurer, F. H. Melick; governing board, Ed R. French, Frank McDermot, Miss Ella M. Wallace, J. W. Carter, and F. H. Melick.

The comparative growth of Patent Office business, beginning with 1837 and closing with the present calendar year is shown as follows: 1837, 436 patents, no reissues; 1901, 25,558 patents, 81 reissues. Designs, 1843 (first year), 14; 1901, 1 734 Trade marks, 1870 (first year, 121; 1901, 1 928

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Admirable makes we find right here, to sell the best, is his sideA
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Renowned for choicest UNDERWEAR, M. A. TANZER'S prices are just & fairR

Bush's Cafe,
(Late James Sullivan's.)
Is now open. It contains all that is up to date. A Choice Line of
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Pay me a visit. Strictly Union.
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We close at 6 o'clock week days and 9 o'clock Saturday.

Record Notes.

Happy New Year, brothers.

Now that the days of busied preparation for the holidays are over, we will have time to reorganize Columbia Union Debating Society. We can easily get together and talk it over, anyway.

To Mr. George B. Ward, of the *Record*, our sympathy is extended, he having suffered an irreparable loss in the death of a devoted sister last week. The ways of Providence are sometimes inscrutable, and never more than when a widowed mother is called above, leaving a little child to struggle with the dangers of a parentless existence. But, brother, if, as we believe, God is "our Father," almighty and all-wise, what He does is not to be rebelled at by us, so helpless and blind as to futurity.

The present liberal administration has decided to revert to the recently discontinued but time-honored custom of former years, of excusing with pay the Federal employes of the national capital on the eves of mid-winter holidays. This action on the part of departmental heads was, it is understood, taken at the request of President Roosevelt, whose ability to enter with hearty appreciation into popular feeling has been strongly evinced throughout his public career. To the officers of Columbia Union, and the other gentlemen who laid the matter of a half-holiday on the days preceding Christmas and New Year's before President Roosevelt for consideration, the thanks of the many workers employed in the G. P. O. are gratefully extended, as well as to the Public Printer and his division foremen, who assumed the implied responsibility of excusing from duty all whose services were actually indispensable. To all these, the employes of the *Congressional Record* extend heartfelt wishes for a year of official and personal prosperity and success.

Our gifted friend and fellow chapel member, Mr. W. T. Talbott, has chosen for a *nom de plume* one quite at variance with his clever personality. Perhaps he holds, with the Bard—

"That which we call a rose
By any other name would smell as sweet."

Over the signature of "Adam Bugg" he has contributed many interesting columns to THE TRADES UNIONIST; yet, as remarked by many, not one line of his bright epigrams and clever verses was ever penned at the expense of another's feelings. What gain we, brother scribblers, if our shafts, be they ever so true and skillfully aimed, rankle in the breasts of friends? We are of one family, mostly under one roof, that of this vast governmental workshop; brothers of the same craft, be we reader or compositor; brothers in unionism, and, more or less, of the pen. Let us forego belittling, unworthy sarcasm, and try, with dear "Bugg," to write as entertainingly as our individual capacity, great or limited, may permit, for the benefit of our fellow craftsmen and craft paper.

But, speaking of things that "rankle," how is this? It is related to me (don't know whether it's truth or jest) that quite recently a very interested observer, of the fair sex (commas, please), was being escorted through the greatest printery in the world by a courteous guide who took great pains to explain the details of our office routine. She listened attentively, but with the conscious, out-of-place constraint of one "doing" the Chinese quarter, to the statements that herein were employed 3,691 people; that the output of the establishment, though enormous, increased with each session of Congress; that the first volume of census reports had just been completed, Director Merriam having thanked the Public Printer for so pushing the work as to surpass all first volume records by three and a half years, etc. The manner and bearing of the fair sight-seer became gradually relaxed to something approaching naturalness; keenly observant, she looked with pleased surprise down the vast room wherein the First and Second Divisions are employed, with the annex of the Third in the far perspective, all as active as bees in a giant hive of industry, yet in the main so neat in appearance for workingmen; finally she murmured, half pityingly, "They look quite contented, though."

"Why, madam," said the surprised guide, "they should. They receive a month's leave—while the fund lasts—annually, all the holidays, and recently a half day before the holidays, if they can be spared. They are paid 50 cents for each working hour."

"Indeed!" came the astounded ejaculation. "I thought they were convicts!"

L. J. CLEMENTS,
Convict 46, Cell 6, Record.

Death of Thomas H. Greenfield.

Thomas H. Greenfield, an employe of the Third Division, Government Printing Office, residing at 715 Third street northwest, died at the Homeopathic Hospital, in this city, about noon Sunday last, of Bright's disease, aged forty-eight years.

He came here from Greensburg, Ind. On November 5, 1901, he was married to Hattie May Foland, of Albany, N. Y. His illness has been of about a month's duration and about two weeks ago he underwent an operation at the above named hospital, and his death came suddenly as he was apparently improving.

The floral offerings of his fellow-workmen of the Third Division of the Government Printing Office were very fine, consisting of a cresent of white flowers interspersed with purple and a large bouquet of roses.

He was a member of Columbia Union and his remains were accompanied by his wife to his old home in Greensburg, Ind., where interment took place on Wednesday.

A wife and aged mother, who have the sympathy of a large circle of friends and acquaintances in their bereavement, survive him.

May he rest in peace.

Open at 4 a. m. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Handy Andy's Aphorisms.

We have a man in the Press Room who once earned a living as an itinerant preacher. To what base uses do we come.

Sikken stumbled over a truck-handle in the Press Room the other day and fell striking his head somewhat forcibly on the edge grain Georgia pine. Some one gave him ice water and after a time he recovered sufficiently to remark, "Insult to injury."

The bookbinders' yellow journal announcement of their annual entertainment was replete with poems by Composer Feeney and also a pretty ballad entitled, "Kitty and Me," (note the correction), dedicated to a young lady named Miss Kitty Byrnes.

The young lady who threw herself in front of a Berwyn car the other day with the intention of committing suicide, did not know the road as well as we who are obliged to ride on it twice a day. The only way to die on this line is to get on board and freeze to death.

Congressman Kearns, of Illinois, organized the first pressmen's union in Belleville. Cheer up, boys, perhaps there's some chance for us. That reminds me, Herbert Bugden, a brother of the little man in the Job Press Room, and himself a member of No. 23, at Albany, N. Y., was elected an alderman recently in his native city.

The cowboys and other highbinders did a most gracious thing when they presented Major Clifford with a magnificently framed pastel of himself as a Christmas reminder of the esteem in in which he is held by them. Pity we were not as thoughtful as they for there is no one more deserving of the consideration of all of us than this most accommodating cashier.

HANDY ANDY.

FURNISHED ROOM—A bay window, second story, front room, well furnished, in a private family, with heat and gas; for rent cheap. 21 L street northeast.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Open at 4 a. m. Driscoll's. N. Cap. and G.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Haines' Southeast Store	Department store	Eighth and Penna. avenue s.e.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	820 F st. and 523 Seventh st. n.w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n.w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	L street, bet. 16th and 17th n.w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave and Third st. n.e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n.w.
Sheets & Miller	Electrician	804 E street n.w.
James A. Bennett	Tinner	2008 H street n.w.
Louis A. Dieter	Paperhanger and decorator	9 F street northwest.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n.w.
I. Grosner	Clothing	914 F st. and 803 Market Space.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n.w.
A. H. McGhan	Painter and contractor	817 E st. n.w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Charles Walters	Carriage Builder	Fourteenth and D streets n.w.
A. Markward	Contracting painter	609 G street n. w.
Cyrus B. Reese	Employing steamfitter	1519 Fourteenth street n. w.
C. A. Schneider & Sons	Union Iron Works	212 Twelfth street n. w.
Boston Steam Laundry	Laundry	First and G streets n. w.
Tolman Steam Laundry	Laundry	491 to 499 C street n. w.
Wash. Traction & Electric Co.	Street Railway	City and Suburban Lines.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
The Famous	Gents' furnishings	437 Seventh street n. w.
Chas. A. Muddiman & Co	Gas fixtures	1204 G and 616 Twelfth st. n. w.
Joseph Mathey	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsylvania avenue n. w.
A. S. Reavis	Tin, stove, cornice works	715 Second street n. e.
A. Molnoti	Stone works	First and M streets n. e.
Castleberg	Jeweler	Pennsylvania avenue.
Palmer, S. C.	Bottler	1066 Thirty-second street n. w.

A Good Suggestion.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.,
December 24, 1901.

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

This little paragraph among the Fourth Division notes in your issue of December 12 attracted my attention:

Why not send a generous contribution to the sick and disabled at the Printers' Home as a Christmas present?

I hope Columbia 101 will act on this suggestion. Although residents at the Home are admirably cared for so far as creature comforts go, any trifling act of remembrance brings a glow to the hearts of these stranded veterans which those surrounded by home ties can hardly realize. Having been among them, I feel safe in venturing the assertion that nothing would be more acceptable than an invoice of up-to-date fiction for the library. Printers are great readers, and there is no fund available to supply their natural cravings in this direction. Of course, to read comfortably one must have a good smoke, so a few boxes of cigars would not be amiss.

The nearby unions have been generous in this respect. Columbia 101 has not shown her open palm. Now is the accepted time.

CHARLES PAYNE SMITH.

Bill Sykes Communicates.

EDITORS THE TRADES-UNIONIST:

Recent doings in the Job Division may be of interest. We were almost thrown into hysterics when our Uncle Davy announced that, owing to honors thrust upon him by the new Sym., he could not again serve us as chairman. He has filled the office with such satisfaction to all that we hated awfully to let him go; but when Davy puts his 250-pound feet down something must give way, so we let him go his own gait. He is a "go-as-I-please fellow, anyway, especially in things worldly. The burning question now was, "Who shall be our next chairman?" The "Annexers" felt slighted because they had not been honored with the office for a long time, though among them is excellent timber in the shape of an ex-legislator, ex delegates to I. T. U., ex-editors, ex-foremen, ex-proprietors, ex-doctors, ex-lawyers, and not least the extra obliging ex-farmer from "over yonder" in I O A—"Sappho." "Sappho's" numerous friends insisted that he was the legitimate candidate, and in the hot electioneering for him cigars were freely circulated in his name, and his rare ability extolled. At the chapel meeting everyone was interested, and the Annexationists were out in force. The candidates were Grandpa Goodrick—who, by the way, still makes it lively for trouble hunters, as Cal and others can tell—Bill Sypher (Sappho), Judge Tallman and Butler, the rusher. Grandpa declined; so did Bill. However, Bill consented to act as teller, and by his zealous work and manipulation of the ballots "that dog-goned Butler" was defeated, and Jolly Juicy Judge T. was wafted into office by a vote of 51 to 28. Looked at from all points, the Judge is well fitted to fill Davy's seat, except that Davy says:

"I'm glad salvation's free,"
While Judge T. spouts theosaphy.

Let us have peace, good will and a Happy New Year for all is the wish of

BILL SYKES.

Wanted.

A good advertisement and subscription solicitor at this office; one who is not affected with climatic lassitude only need apply. References or ability must be given or shown. Good commission paid. Apply at this office.

Labor Notes.

Honolulu plumbers get $5.50 a day.

Iowa has a young women bill poster.

Michigan supplies half the country's celery.

Denver wagon-workers enjoy the eight-hour day.

The New York Aquarium possesses the only fish hospital in the world.

The Broom-makers' Union issues a round million of labels each month for union-made brooms.

A co operative wagon factory, with a capital stock of $150,000, is being organized at Cincinnati.

Two big hills in the single State of Missouri contain 500,000,00 tons of the highest grade of iron ore.

New York tinners and sheetiron workers have struck for 25 cents an hour and nine hours' work.

Texas has mountains of solid marble—through which a great river has slowly cut its way during the centuries.

The amount of timber used every year for ties alone in the United States is equivalent to 3,000,000,000 feet of lumber.

About 620,000,000 cross ties are now laid on American railroads, and 90,000,000 new ties are required annually for renewals.

Cincinnati, Newport and Covington firemen in breweries have been conceeded the eight-hour day. They have been working twelve.

In the west there are 200,000 square miles of coal land—about forty times more than all the coal fields of Great Britain.

It is one of the laws of the International Typographical Union that a member who publishes a falsehood about another member shall be expelled.

In the United States the total annual consumption of timber for ties and poles is equvalent to the amount of timber grown on 100,000 acres of good virgin forest.

Our coal supply is twenty times greater than that of all the countries of Europe, and while the English dig deeper down into their narrow coal beds, we have thousands of miles of coal fields near the surface.

For making shoe pegs the amount of wood used in a single year in the United States is equal to the product of fully 3,500 acres of good second growth hardwood land. Last and boot-trees require at least 500,000 cords more.

Removal.

Owing to not having sufficient room for laboratory purposes, have removed my office to No. 316 H street northwest, just opposite old location.

DR. T. J. MCCONNELL.

BIJOU THEATRE STOCK COMPANY

Week Commencing MONDAY, JAN. 6.

Press Eldridge,
Commander-in-Chief
of the Army of Fun.

And a large cast, comprising

MANY POPULAR FAVORITES.

Silver Medal
TO THE
Chr. Heurich Brewing Co.

Heurich's Beers have competed with the world, and Maerzen and Senate were recognized by competent judges of the Paris Exposition as the purest of all malt and hop beverages. As a result of this rigid investigation, a silver medal was awarded to

HEURICH'S BEERS

for purity and excellence. Medal beer is on draught everywhere. Ask for it.

National Capital Brewing Co.

14th and D S. E. Capacity 100,000 Barrels.

Public opinion goes a long ways towards the right way. That's why the National Capital Brewing Company's "DIAMOND" and "MUENCHENER" Beers have such enormous sale—because the public asks for them and will have them.

The Laboring Man—

—is quick to appreciate "a good thing" and to avail himself of it. That's the reason that "CHAMPAGNE" and "CULMBACHER LAGER" is so popular with all the labor organizations.

Champagne Lager $1, Culmbacher $1.25 per Case of twenty-four bottles delivered. Write, or telephone 1293.

Washington Brewery Co., Fourth and F N. E. 'Phone 1293.

Representative Business Houses.
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

ALTERING AND REPAIRING.
MARGGRAF, 631 D STREET, NORTHWEST.
Suits cleaned and pressed 75 cents. n7

BANKS.
THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK,
Safe Deposit Vaults, $2.50 up.

BANKERS.
UNION SAVINGS BANK
"The Bond Building," 14th St. and N. Y. Ave.

BANNERS, BADGES AND FLAGS.
S. N. MEYER.
1411 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
CROCKER'S SHOES,
939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

CIGARS.
MCGREGOR & ASHLEY,
Union-Made Cigars, Tobacco, and News Stand.
52 H Street Northwest.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.
DANIEL LOUGHRAN,
1347 Pennsylvania Ave.
LUCHS & BRO.,
Wholesalers.
Tom Keene 5c. Cigar. Phone E 755.

COACH FINDINGS.
J B. KENDALL,
618 Pennsylvania avenue N. W.

COAL TAR PRODUCTS AND PAPER.
E. B. WARREN & CO.,
27th and H Sts. N. W.

CUTLERY AND SPORTING GOODS.
D. N. WALFORD,
477 and 909 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

DRY GOODS.
LANSBURGH & BROTHER,
420 to 426 7th St. N. W
SMOOT, COFFER & MCCALLEY,
1216 F Street N. W. O 10
HECHT & CO.,
513 and 515 Seventh Street Northwest.

ENGRAVERS.
THE MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO.
Cuts and Illustrations.
418 11th St. N. W.

FIRE INSURANCE.
FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY,
Seventh St. and Louisiana Ave.

FLORIST.
Z. D. BLACKISTONE,
14th and H Sts. N. W Telephone, 2180.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS
JULIUS LANSBURGH,
Interocean Building, 512 Ninth St. N. W.

GAS FIXTURES.
C. A. MUDDIMAN & CO.,
1204 G St. N W. 616 12th St. N. W.

GROCERIES.
LITTLE & PAGE,
"Good things to eat." 1210 F St. N.W
T. H. PICKFORD,
Ninth St. and Louisiana Ave.

GROCER AND COFFEE ROASTER.
SOMERSET R. WATERS.
1342 Seventh Street Northwest, Corner O.

HATTERS AND FURRIERS.
JAMES Y. DAVIS' SONS,
1201 Pennsylvania Ave.
B. H. STINEMETZ & SON,
1237 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.
See our $2 and $3 Hats.

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.
RUDOLPH, WEST & CO.,
1004 F St. N.W. 522 10th St. N. W.

HIGH GRADE CIGARS.
J. ED. MATTERN,
437 Seventh Street Northwest.

LUMBER AND MILL WORK.
THOMAS R. RILEY,
13th St. and Ohio Ave.

MACHINISTS AND ENGINEERS,
FOSBURG & MURRAY,
Pumps and Elevators. Engines and Boilers.
8th and Water Sts. S. W.

MACHINISTS AND CARPENTERS' FINE TOOLS.
JOHN B. ESPEY,
1010 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W

NEWSPAPERS.
THE WASHINGTON POST.
All the news.

PAINTS, GLASS, VARNISH, LAMPS.
GEORGE F. MUTH & CO.,
(Late Ryneal's). 418 7th St. N. W

PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHERS.
THE NORRIS PETERS CO.,
458 and 460 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
E. F. DROOP & SONS,
925 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

PLUMBING.
J. B. LANAHAN,
Registered Plumber and Gas Fitter,
A29 Southeast Corner Second and H sts.

PRINTERS.
JUDD & DETWEILER,
420-422 11th St. N. W.

PRINTING MATERIAL.
NATIONAL PRINTER'S SUPPLY CO
Machine-made Rollers. 636 G St. N. W

RESTAURANT AND WINE ROOM.
JOHN M. BECKER,
Opp. Navy Yard., Cor. 8th and Georgia Ave. S.E

TEAS AND COFFEES.
GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
501 and 503 Seventh Street Northwest.
Eight Branch Stores.

TITLES TO REAL ESTATE.
LAWYERS' TITLE & GUARANTY INS. CO.
412 5th St. N. W.

TOBACCO AND NEWS STAND.
WM. H. LIVERMORE,
101 H St. N. W.

WINES AND LIQUORS.
TOBIAS BUSH
831 Seventh street northwest.
SAMUEL G. STEWART,
Heurich Brewing Co's. beers and popular brands of whiskies. 1141 Seventh st. northwest, between L and M.
JOHN MEINIKHEIM,
209 Seventh St. N. W. Opp. Center Market.
WM. CANNON, 1225-1227 Seventh St. N. W.
Old Purisima, a find old Maryland rye, $1 per qt.

J. WILLIAM LEE,
Undertaker and Livery, . . .
322 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.

WILLIAM DIETZ.
NUF CED.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. VI. No. 30. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1902. Price, 3 Cents.

HAMERSTROM PRESIDENT

The Central Labor Union Holds Its Election of Officers.

OPPOSED BOND ISSUED PLAN

The New Officers Take Charge—Many Credentials Received and Passed Upon—Grievance Committee Report—A Large Number of Communications Read and Referred to Proper Channels.

The regular meeting of Central Labor Union was called to order Monday evening at 7:50 o'clock, with President Feeney in the chair.

A roll call of officers showed all present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

A motion prevailed by which the election of officers was made a special order of business for 9 o'clock.

Credentials were received from Musicians' Protective Union, No. 161, certifying J. N. Pistorio, J. B. Caldwell, E. M. Tansill, W. S. Crown and W. H. Mohler; also from

United Brotherhood of Leather Workers certifying H. J. Laubach, A. J. Heard, R. D. Pollard, F. W. Kneissi and T. T. Mack; also from

Bartenders International League, No. 75, certifying B. V. Walz, Jesse Russell, John Sheehan and Harry Hayden; also from

Columbia Lodge of Machinists, No. 274, certifying Charles H. Squier, E. S. Stokes, L. P. Welfry, Jacob Hingstler and W. H. Henzie; also from

Journeymen Barbers' Union, No. 239, certifying Chris Sprosser, S. E. Foster, Thomas Boyd, James Marvel and Fred D. Wells; also from

R. A. Lanis Association of Steam-Fitters, Local No. 10 N. A., certifying Thomas I. Gaut, E. J. Ratigan, D. L. Condon, H. T. Rodgers and John A. Brett; also from

United Brewery Workmen, No. 118, certifying Henry Haeberle, George Miller, William Meyers, Kasper Graef and Frank Rom; also from

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, certifying Charles W. Winslow, W. A. Morrison, Maurice Finley, Chas. W. Sheirer and Charles E. Barber; also from

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, No. 190, certifying J. M. Hersley, E. M. Van Ness, R. Morrison, Ed McClelland and G. B. Davis; also from

Stone Masons, No. 2, certifying Daniel Sullivan, Conrad Barrow, Joseph Favorosia, Patrick Dillon and John Lally; also from

Steel and Copper Plate Printers, No. 2, certifying H. W. Szegedy, A. W. Stockton, John O. W. Koontz, P. J. Sheehan and Frank M. Cahill; also from

Amalgamated Society Carpenters and Joiners, certifying J. D. McKay, Andrew Murray, R. L. Smallwood, J. B. Galliford aud L. B. Peterson; also from

Cigarmakers' Union, No. 110, certifying Peter Hahn, C. A. Cook, John H. Wingate, John H. Brahler and John Ester; also from

Ceramic Encaustic and Mosaic Tile Layers, No. 2, certifying W. E. Thompson, Frank Wilson and W. L. Hagemann; also from

Steam Fitters' Helpers, No. 28, certifying Thomas F. Flannigan, William Walsh, E. Hancock, W. H. Richard and J. W. Start; also from

Glass Bottle Blowers' Association, No. 68, Alexandria, certifying Lewis Ochse, William Driscoll and Walter Beckert.

The credentials were referred to the Committee on Credentials and on favorable report the delegates were obligated and seated.

A communication from United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, No. 190, indorsing the action of its delegates in the controversy between the their organization and the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, was read and ordered placed on file; also from

Cigarmakers' Union, No. 58, of Montreal, Canada, requesting moral and financial assistance in aid of strike now on in that city, was read and placed on file; also from

The Carborundum Company, replying to a notification from this body that its products were considered as unfair, was read and referred to Federal Labor Union of Niagara Falls; also from

W. E. Kennedy, stating that he was ill and unable to be present to make a report from Suffrage Committee, was read and placed on file; also from

Steam Fitters' Helpers and Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, notifying this body of the election of certain officers, was read and placed on file; also from

Barbers' Union, No. 239, requesting that this body indorse its action in placing the B. & O. Hotel barber shop on the unfair list, was read and referred to Grievance Committee; also from

R. A. Lanis Association of Steam-Fitters, No. 10, notifying this body that the National Theatre had been removed from the unfair list, was read and placed on file; also from

International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths requesting the aid of the central body in organizing a local of that craft in this city, was read and referred to the organizers; also from

Secretary Frank Morrison, requesting a copy of Building Trades Section card, was read and referred to Building Trades Section; also from

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, requesting this body to indorse its action in placing the Robert Portner Brewing Company on its unfair list, was read and referred to Grievance Committee.

The hour of 9 o'clock having arrived the special order of business was taken up. The chair declared the nomination and election of officers in order, and appointed Delegates Szegedy and Pistorio as tellers.

The following officers were elected:

President—John H. Hamerstrom, of Machinists' Union.

Vice President—William Silver, of Granite Cutters' Union.

Recording Secretary—Charles W. Winslow, of Iron Workers' Union.

Financial Secretary—W. A. Morrison, of Iron Workers' Union.

Treasurer—J. M. Heisley, of Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

Auditors—J. H. Babcock, of Typographical Union; J. J. Crowley, of Granite Cutters' Union; Moses Peyton, of Hod Carriers' Union.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Daniel Sullivan, of Stonemasons' Union.

President Feeney made a brief address thanking the delegates for the kind and courteous treatment extended to him during his administration.

On motion of Delegate Winslow a rising vote of thanks was tendered the retiring President.

Grievance Committee reported on the case of E. N. Richards, paperhanger, and recommended that the request of Paperhangers' Union be complied with. Granted.

Delegate Silver introduced the following resolution, which was indorsed:

WHEREAS, The present indebtedness of the District of Columbia is over $15,000,000 ($54 per capita), exclusive of interest; and

WHEREAS, An effort is now being made to foist an additional debt of $10,000,000 ($36 per capita) on the people of this District under the present unjust and inequitable system of taxation, which would be a heavy burden on the small property-owning and rent-paying tax-payers, comprising a very large majority of the residents of the National Capital; and

WHEREAS, Under the present system of taxation, the enormous increase in land values, due entirely to the growth of the community, are monopolized by a comparatively small number of land owners and speculators; and

WHEREAS, A number of improvements are necessary for the health of the community and to beautify the city; and

WHEREAS, An honest and full assessment on land alone, now (in violation of law) assessed at only a small fraction of its true value, would afford an ample revenue for all public needs; and

WHEREAS, The effect of relieving improvements from taxation and raising the public revenues by a tax on land values would be to encourage the building of more and better houses, to take from land its speculative and monopoly value and thereby enable many more of our people to secure homes of their own than under the present system of taxation; therefore,

Resolved, That the Central Labor Union of Washington, D. C., is opposed to the issuing of additional bonds by the District of Columbia under the present system of taxation, but favors the raising of $5,000,000 or more, if necessary (Congress to appropriate a like sum), by a tax on land values exclusive of improvements, on franchises, and on such occupations as it may be deemed wise to tax for the public welfare, for the purpose of beautifying and improving the National Capital, increasing and purifying its water supply, improving and enlarging its sewerage system, extending its streets and avenues, enlarging its park area, and for the erection of additional schoolhouses and other necessary municipal buildings.

Special Committee report on United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, No. 190, vs. Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners was laid on the table until next meeting at 9 p. m.

FROM FAR OFF PHILIPPINES

The Washington Contingent Now Pleasantly Located.

THE FILIPINO A GOOD PRINTER

A Very Interesting Letter Depicting the Life, Customs, and Characteristics of the Natives from J. A. Hoggsette to W. J. Dow, of the Fifth Division of the Government Printing Office—Our Printers and Their Location.

Manila, P. I., Nov. 16, 1901.

MY DEAR FRIEND WILL—

I have deferred writing for a few days with the hope that I might be able to give you some knowledge along the line of progression, but have come to the conclusion that there is not very much use to wait longer. There is something about the atmosphere here that makes information hard to get. One has to absorb all he obtains, and it has been this way since we left San Francisco.

Mr. Jones and I had a delightful trip across the States. My sister went as far as Ogden with me. We met Mr. J. at Pueblo. We had a few hours at Denver, Salt Lake, and Ogden, and four days at San Francisco. We left San Francisco, September 16, and arrived at Honolulu on the 25th. That is certainly a beautiful place—the garden spot of all—and it would take me too long to tell you all I would like about the place. We were there three days.

We had perfect weather during the entire trip. Mr. Jones did not miss a meal, but I can not say that much for myself; I was not sea-sick, but just did not want the food. We were entering Manila Bay as the *Sheridan* was pulling out for United States and our mail was sent over in the "gig." The *Sheridan* went aground and the *Warren* was sent to relieve her at Nagasaki. The *Warren* went aground in the Inland Sea, and the *Hancock* was sent to relieve her but went aground herself, and now the *Thomas* has been sent to relieve the *Hancock*. The Congressional party on board the *Sheridan* are having a hard time to get home.

But Mr. Jones and I arrived in Manila feeling fine and thus far we so continue. Ed has gained ten pounds and looks better than he ever did. After getting settled in a hotel, we reported to the Governor and found him to be a very busy man. However, we found out that we would come under the Department of Education, Commissioner Bernard Moses. In his office we found the Chief Architect in consultation with Mr. Moses in regard to remodeling a building for the Government Printing Office, so we called at an opportune time. We went to see the building that had been saved for us, and found it O. K.; that is, with the addition of another floor. This was also their plan and was what they had under discussion. The architect arrived from New York only a week ahead of us, and as this is his first job here, he is going to do his best. I will inclose diagrams of the floors. There could not have been a better location or a more suitable building selected; it is ideal. The building is, you might say, situated in the Botanical Gardens, and is on the fashionable driveway to the Luneta. It is surrounded by a large area of ground which is to be landscaped and fixed up elegantly. It is about 175 feet from the front gate to the building. It was formerly used as a hospital and also an Art building by the Spaniards. Gessler has taken some pictures of it as it now is and he will take some more when it is completed. We had no work in making a selection of the building and were congratulating ourselvelves that all we would have to do was to look wise, draw our plans for the composing room, and wait—principally, wait. Three days later we went to the Palace again to see how thing were progressing and, to our surpise, found work. We were received with open arms; work was pouring in from all the Departments. This work had to be given to private firms, and the man in charge of it was about to leave for the United States. This was one job—to take charge of this printing. Another (of course they had to have two—there were two of us) was: they had a little printing office of their own. This little office was captured from Aguinaldo during his hiking over the mountains of Northern Luzon, and had been augmented by two 10x15 Gordons, two Hickok ruling machines, two Latham's Monitor perforators, and two Hickok numbering machines. In Aguinaldo's outfit was two small cylinder (stop) presses and they are curious looking machines. The former job was bestowed on Mr. Jones; the latter on me.

There are twelve natives and four Americans working in this little plant. The first order that I received was for four different blank receipt books, a total of three million impressions. This put a quietus on our wait, and has been the cause of us being very busy men. We run along this way until the *Hancock* arrived, and Mr. Leech was a surprised man to find us "holding down" situations. The others arrived October 26. Mr. Leech reported to the Commission and was given a temporary office in the Palace, and everybody was put to work on something. The little plant could not turn out much work and I was sent to help Mr. Jones on the printing. It seems natural to see the whole crowd together again.

Mr. Jones and I have been very busy and during the month that we have been here we have placed over 400 orders for printing, amounting up into the thousands of dollars. One order was for blank books and it alone amounted to $5,000. We have a carromata at our disposal, and it keeps me going continually attending to this work; getting requisitions in one end of the city, prices in another, and have to drive all over the city to learn what they want. Mr. Jones wrote out the orders from the prices I obtained. We will have to continue this work until it can be done at the Government office. Kendall is helping on this and we get to do a few other things.

About the first thing was to have our status determined. The Commission passed a bill establishing a Bureau of Printing. $50,000 was appropriated to fix the building and $200,000 to pay for the plant.

The last of the crowd arrived on the 12th of November and from observation no more will be sent for. There are a great many American printers (some union men) available here, and the natives are better printers than we thought they were and can be depended on more than we expected. The press room contains 3 Miehles, 1 Cottrell, 5 Gordons, and all the latest machinery.

Work is being pushed as rapidly as possible and as soon as the foundation for the presses and the uprights for the second story are put up and the floors fixed, it will be used temporarily for the whole plant. The type arrived a week ago and the balance of the material is expected daily. A small engine was left in the building and is sufficient to drive the presses. Operations will commence as soon as the machinery is installed.

There are fifty Chinos working on the building and they receive 12½ cents per day and make money at that. They live on rice—all get around a pot of rice and grab together.

As to living (board), this is the worst feature of it all. To board at a hotel it would cost $75 per month. Jones and I were at the Hotel Metropole until the others arrived. Gessler met a friend of his from Washington—Major Coffin, paymaster in the army, upon his arrival here, and the Major put us on to a pretty good boarding-house. Gessler, Kendall, Jones and I are together. We have a room about one-half as large as the Fifth Division—four beds, three tables, wardrobe, chairs, etc. We have it fixed up very nicely. We pay $40 apiece. Our meals are on the American style, and plenty of it. Thus far we have no kick. Mr. Leech is at the Oriente Hotel. Most of the others are at the Colonial Hotel. The beds are a little hard, but after one becomes accustomed to them they are all right. They have no springs or mattresses, but have a cane bottom, like the cane-seated chair. It is drawn very tight. All you have under you is a straw-woven mat and a sheet. They all have canopy tops and mosquito-bar curtains. The evenings are delightful, and we sleep under a light cover. It gets quite cool along in the morning. The days are not so awful warm, and in the buildings it is quite pleasant. All have a supply of white clothes. These and cigars are the only things that are cheap. A nice suit of white drill for $3.50 and a fine duck or pique for $5. The laundry bills are small. Your work is done for $2.50 or $3 per month, no matter how many pieces, suits included. They do very good work. There is an American steam laundry here, but their prices are high.

All in all, this is certainly a great place, and I do not believe I will ever regret coming here. The sights of the natives are novel. It would take me a week to tell you all about their characteristics. I see about as many Chinese as Filipinos.

We hear all kind of rumors of uprisings of the natives here in Manila. Precautions have been taken, and I hardly believe the Filipino would stand much show in an uprising. They could get in their work in a massacre, and that would be about what they would do. The Americans have a fine secret service and police force, and unearth all the plots. A great deal of information is gained from the native women. This may seem funny, but it is true. Soldiers and others are intimate with the women, and many a disturbance has been nipped in the bud.

The rainy season was to be over when we arrived, but last week it rained for six days without a stop. I guess that was about the wind-up of the season.

About the only amusement is carriage riding along the Bay front, on the Luneta. There is always some band playing there. There are several places where you can go and get something to drink and lunch, and sit and listen to Filipino orchestras. These people are, without doubt, the finest musicians in the world. I have seen and heard them play whole operas without a line of music. Sundays you can listen to several native bands of 50 or 60 pieces play on the streets. They dispense the finest article of band music I have ever heard. There is now in America a Filipino band, and if you have an opportunity you want to see and hear them. At our boarding house we have a native boy, about 17 years old, that is all right on a piano. He plays at each meal. One of the men gave him the music to "Belle of New York." He played it through twice by music, and now goes from start to finish without music. The same with the "Burgomaster." Boothby brought that over. I said about the only amusement was carriage riding. I want to amend that. Horse races are held every Sunday at the Country Club, but they are no good. You have to pick the winner; no other prices. It is on the pool system. Then there are the cock-fights. Every Sunday you can see about every young Filipino with a rooster under his arm going "somewhere." We have seen several of these. These people are great gamblers—little fellows on the streets pitching pennies.

Furnishings, such as handkerchiefs, sox and undershirts are reasonable. I bought one-half dozen undershirts that would have cost me $1.50 each in Washington for 65 cents each. He asked me $1 50 for these shirts and then came down to 65 cents. The Chinese carry their pack and come to the houses.

I do not know what the men who have families to come are going to do. There are no houses vacant, nor are there any being built. Every transport brings more, and Manila is rapidly filling up. There are now nearly 10,000 Americans here. Jones, Gessler, Powers and Rouzee have sent for their wives. That means that they have decided to remain. Kendall and I have decided to remain, but have not decided to send for ours.

Now, you have wondered all this time what kind of paper this is that I am writing on. Well, it is Spanish revenue paper, and each sheet was worth, in pesos, what it is stamped. The paper is called "Catalan," and was made in Catalonia Province, Spain. On this paper all legal instruments, such as deeds, warrants, etc., had to be made, and the Spaniards made these people pay so much a sheet for it, according to the instrument. It ranges from 5 cents to 20 pesos. Besides paying so much a sheet, internal revenue stamps had to be added to each sheet. For a a long while this was all the paper the Americans could get hold of to print their blanks, etc. The Americans captured over a million bundles of it—a ream to a bundle. The Spaniards burned about one-half of their supply, so you can imagine how much they had on hand. When I was at the "little" print shop I had occasion to call for 200 bundles, and went over to the internal revenue building to see about getting it. I went down to the basement and there was, I thought, about a million bundles left. Thousands of scratch pads are now being made of it. In this same place were piled thousands of bundles of uncanceled revenue stamps. Among the last lot I found a long legal instrument of twenty pages of 25-cent denomination and a 5-cent revenue stamp on each sheet. I will save this as a relic. It is in Spanish. I also have a copy of Aguinaldo's official organ, *The Independencia*. One of the Americans in this office was in the army, and got these papers in the northern part of the island, when they were chasing Aguinaldo. The first article was "A Discourse by Mr. Bryan." It also goes among my relics. It was printed on the presses that are at this office.

When the boxes of type were invoiced there was one box short, and as yet no trace of it can be found. I presume it contains just the type we need, such as the Gothic series for letterheads. The *Athesia*, on which the type came, has cleared, and is now on its way back. A claim was put in to the company.

Manila is a busy, hustling city, full of life. The streets are almost always blocked with traffic. The shipping business is immense. The Pasig River is sometimes completely filled with lighters and cascos.

An electric railway is to be commenced January 1, and this will change things considerably. The "Escotia" is the Pennsylvania avenue of Manila. The $800,000 cold storage and ice plant is now running. It is located one block northeast of the new printing office.

Well, I have scribbled enough and haven't said much, so will close. Write us a good long letter and give us all the news. THE TRADES UNIONIST has been a regular visitor. Well, good-by,

J. A. HOGGSETTE.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

If you want to get a warm lunch or first-class board, go to Mrs. Turner's, 821 North Capitol street, northeast.

Women's Bindery Presentation.

Monday evening, January 6, 1902, the installation of new officers for the ensuing year of the Women's Bindery Union took place, it being that organization's regular meeting.

Miss Kate V. Smoot, who is now serving her eighth term as president of the organization, after the business of a routine nature was transacted, reviewed in a graceful speech the struggles and difficulties and gain of the body since its institution, and then, on behalf of said union, presented to President Feeney, of Bookbinders' Union, and President Lawson, of Columbia Typographical Union, each a handsome gold-mounted fountain pen as a mark of appreciation of services rendered the union in its struggle for a complete organization of the women employed in the Folding Room and Bindery of the Government Printing Office.

Presidents Feeney and Lawson each responded to the presentation in neat speeches of thanks, and, while the occurrence was a complete surprise to them, they assured the members of Women's Bindery Union that they would be ever ready to lend any assistance which would tend to the advancement and betterment of that organization.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Boston's Allied Freight Transportation Council has started a movement to amalgamate the unions whose members are employed by the various railroads and steamship companies, together with the wholesale houses of the city, for the purpose of united action. The council has now a membership of about 15,000, and if its plan is successful it will increase its members to 40,000.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Section, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
The Trades Unionist Publishing Company.

E. W. PATTON..... } Editors.
A. J. E. HUBBARD..... }

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UNION LABEL — TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL — WASHINGTON

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1902.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.
—FRANKLIN.

COLUMBIA UNION, No. 101, is to be congratulated upon the consumation of the efforts of its officers and members in the complete liquidation of the debt upon its Temple, and it may now be said they have a home of their own in which they can take pride in asking visitors to call and inspect. This union now enjoys the distinction of being the only labor organization in the country that owns its own quarters.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

A friend of mine related to me an incident that occurred when he first came to this city ten or twelve years ago. He and Daniel O'Connell came together and went to boarding at the same house, as was natural. After his arrival —as soon as he had earned the money, I suspect—my friend bought a pair of shoes, and as they fit rather closely, he asked O'Connell to wear them a few days and break them in. He had entirely forgotten the circumstance, when, about three months after, one night about 12 o'clock Dan came to his room, saying:

"Here are the shoes you wanted me to break in. I forgot all about them and they are now so well broken in that my feet have broken out. They are worn out."

Such was the fact, and who broke in his next pair for him my friend did not say.

* * * *

My thanks are hereby extended for an invitation to attend the seventeenth annual banquet given by the Old-Time Printers' Association, in honor of the birthday of Benjamin Franklin, Friday evening, January 17, 1902, at the Sherman House, Chicago. The Committee of Arrangements are Frederick K. Tracy (chairman), William Mill (secretary), Joseph C. Snow, John Gordon, John W. Troy, James L. Lee, Charles N. Bond, John Canty, P. J. Cahill, M. H. Madden, Conrad Kahler, and Standish Acres, many of whom I knew in the long ago and still count among my warmest friends.

* * * *

The *Times* devoted a double-column display head and half a column (doubled up) to the information, one day last week, that a cat had had kittens in the Union Building Branch of the Census Office, and in another column invites it readers, if they have any news to print, to send it in. I'm getting to like the *Times*.

* * * *

As the news does not seem to have got out yet that I am about to throw myself on the mercy of the court as a candidate for delegate to Cincinnati this year, I am now admitting the fact. There are two great and sufficient reasons (to my mind) why I should be elected—(1) this is the semi-centennial both of the great body to which I wish to be a representative and of myself; and (2) I want to go. Others may have potent arguments in regard to their own candidacy, but none which appeal so strongly to me. I have been a member of the Union almost a third of a century, and I have never done one-hundredth part as much for it as it has done for me during that time; and I want it and its members to keep on doing for me.

* * * *

The news came to me the other day that my old friend Ad Reeves had succeeded to the foremanship of the Wright & Potter Printing Company, of Boston, the State printers of Massachusetts. Reeves is a fine fellow as well as a very capable printer, and will undoubtedly give satisfaction. I don't know how long ago this occurred. Did you ever notice how many old friends of mine have become foremen? That is because my friends are generally of the class that would be chosen for such positions,

* * * *

A friend of mine, alluding to that story of Henry Noyes that "Illinois" was named after his grandfather, "Ill Noyes," said to me the other day:

"Henry told me that idiotic story two or three years ago and I believed it. Then I told it to another Illinois man down at one of the hotels and he said that I was a d—d fool."

That is what Henry must have thought when he told him the story.

* * * *

In 1881 there were 58 employes of the "Job or Executive Room," of which H. Groshon was foreman. At the present time Foreman L. C. Hay has about 135 employes.

Of those of 1881, according to R. W. Kerr's History of the Government Printing Office, there are now to be found on the rolls of the Union, according to the last Year Book—I haven't seen the new one—T. J. Alleger, W. S. Baker, S. T. Bates, J. E. Bright, F. E. Burnside, W. Y. Clarke, W. B. Donaldson, J. C. Gawler, John Goodrick, James Greenwood, G. W. Howland, C. A. Howle, W. H. Hutchinson, L. C. Johnson, J. E. Keefe, J. C. Mellis, G. H. Proctor, Jeff. Smith, C. W. Summers, H. C. Underwood, and R. H. White—21 out of 59, some of whom are still in the Job Room.

Of the remainder the following are dead, according to my recollection: W. R. Baum, D. M. Covey (suicide), J. W. Deneane (not a printer), F. C. O'Neill, Frank Pritchard, A. O. Silvey, J. C. Spurgeon, John P. Tyrrell, J. W. Work, and B. F. Wright (suicide)—10.

P. M. Becker is a clerk in the "front office;" George M. Depue, Labor Bureau clerk at last account; O. W. Doughty, Printers' Home, I think; G. A. Dunnington, B. & O. depot; W. H. Ells, newspaper, Walton, N. Y.; George H. Harries, brigadier-general, D. C. N. G., and a lot of other things; George T. Haslam, clerk in U. S. Geological Survey, I think; J. R. Mickle and Levi Nagle, Department clerks—9

This leaves the following unaccounted for, so far as I am concerned: G. B. Atkinson, Robert Boulden, G. W. Bowen, S. S. Bowman, D. W. Bruce, L. M. Cady, E. Coburn, Frank Davies, W. C. Dewar, B. D. Fleet, Benjamin, Fugitt, J. H. Fletcher, L. D. Hatch, F. A. Marsh, J. D. McClintock, C. J. Miles, A. R. Sample, and W. H. Shomo—18 Some of these are undoubtedly dead, but I do not feel sure enough about it to so designate them.

This is the first mortuary statistics I have given in some time, so don't kick.

* * * *

While we were reading a good deal about the Appalachian region of the South the other night I asked my right-hand neighbor, Phil Wiley, if it did not get its name originally from being a famous apple growing section.

"No," he answered, "the name was originally Appaljackian, the *j* being afterwards eliminated and the *k* transformed into *h* by the philologists and lexicographers."

* * * *

A man who, in addition to all the good things to eat on his table, has nine kinds of whisky on his sideboard, and all of them good, knows how to entertain his New Year's callers. This is merely a reminiscence of my friend, Col. William H. Bailey, on last New Year's day, on whom, with others, I called.

A. F. BLOOMER.

AFTER-DINNER DILATIONS.

The largest church may contain the fewest christians.

***

The real value of money is the real good it may do.

***

Selfishness is the greatest hindrance in establishing the Christ principle.

***

Union-made cigars are more plentiful since the demand grew less for the non-union brand.

***

Statistics prove that half of the population of the world each day lie down to sleep both hungry and cold. Where is Carnegie?

***

"Cap L" has chosen a field just adapted to his strenuous proclivities, and the multitude hope he may not weary of well doing.

***

The street-sweeper or scavenger is more to be respected than the drone who eats the bread of idleness and looks upon all labor as dishonorable.

***

Brother Oyster is putting up a good argument in favor of popular suffrage in the District of Columbia, for, come to think about it, the term "popular suffrage" is supposed to bear some relation to a republican form of government.

***

If everybody were rich there would yet be sorrow in the world. If all were honest there would be less need for jails and penitentieries, and if justice was not blindfolded at times by the administrators of justice the other fellow would be looking through the bars.

***

When I observe the cruelty of some of these colored boys and the full grown men who drive cart-horses, I wonder if they fully appreciate the sacrifice that was made for them, and the lashes they possibly escaped by the one message that proclaimed freedom to their race.

***

It is unfortunate that he who devotes himself to hard labor for eight, ten, or twelve hours each day should sometimes indulge too freely in the liquid brewed. He should pack these nickels away until finally the total will furnish a capital sufficient to live on untaxed investments, rent a front pew, give Seeley dinners, own a little "Egypt," and move in polite society.

***

The exact figures are not at hand to show the total number of applications filed for divorce from matrimony in the District of Columbia on the last day of 1901, but the number staggered the community. Had it not been the last day of a golden opportunity there's no telling where the epidemic would have ended. In singular contrast, on the same day an unusually large number of applications for license to marry were recorded; and so the world wags on, each imagining that he may improve on his neighbor's efforts in the play of "great expectations," while again and again the question arises, *Is marriage a failure?*

***

My good friend, John Sturgis, who holds the keys to all the side sorts and is in the A class as an all-around printer, is never so much at ease as when constructing a difficult cast or while delving into the mysteries of apparently unfathomable propositions. The other day a question arose in his laboratory which called for the exact meaning of "Correlated bodies," and turning to the *Century* as the very best authority, he found the term explained in these words: "Bodies whose kinematical exponents are confocal ellipsoids." Sturgis was so struck with the sentiment that he gave it a place on top in his storehouse of scientific vocabulary and choice epigrams.

***

The announcement of the death of Percy Moore was received with genuine sorrow by all who had enjoyed an intimate personal acquaintance, and those who were not so privileged may know by the testimony of those who best knew him that one of God's noblemen has departed. Endowed by nature with those best gifts which are shown by an unselfish devotion to duty and a sympathy which recognizes all men as brothers, he made the world better by his influence and left an example which all may heed and follow with profit. The members of Specification chapel were liberal in their floral offering; but beyond, and more than can be expressed in these symbols or in words, is the sentiment which wells up in every heart by the sorrow felt at the untimely death of one so worthy and so beloved.

***

That was a very good talk by Mr. Robert E. Speer, of New York, last Sunday afternoon at Chase's Opera House, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association. While the doors were open to men only, there was nothing in the speaker's remarks that could by any possibility have offended the most delicate sensibilities of the gentler sex. In fact, the speaker paid a worthy tribute to those women who are contributing their time and influence in all departments of reform work. Mr. Speer has spent some time in far off India, where, as he said, the common people must be content with one meal a day. These and kindred statements made me wonder if in course of time, when the English Government has blotted out the little Dutch Republics and the last of the fleeing mothers with babes have perished from hunger, by the sword, or the torch, the "mother country" will find time and means to care for the poor of India, or will she be content with the knowledge that in America money is being sent to keep her subjects from starvation and to Christianize them, while the "mother" continues to pillage and murder that royalty may thrive.

CYCLE.

FOR THE BEST--
READY-TO-WEAR
—FOR—
Man, Woman and Child
AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
CONSULT—
Parker, Bridget & Co.,
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Columbia Union's Yearbook.

With a copy of the yearbook publication before us we note the committee in charge of its execution states it is to be a permanent fixture. And well it may be as it no doubt excels all previous publications of its kind.

The style, typography, cutwork, and presswork are all that could be expected from first-class workmanship.

The publication, besides containing advertisements, artistically designed, of the principal merchants and business men of our city, is replete with the following contributed articles, each writer demonstrating the perfect knowledge of his subject in hand:

"The Year's Review of the Affairs of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101," by Charles W. Otis; "Printers in the Professions," by Jackson H. Ralston; "Printing Sixty Years Ago," by Theo. L. DeVinne; "Job Composition," by A. H. McQuilken; "Printers in Congress," by Amos J. Cummings; "Our Home—Typographical Temple," by Joe M. Johnson; "The Government Printing Office—Old and New," by O. J. Ricketts; "Philippine Printing," by W. J. Dow; "Why is Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, Represented in the Central Labor Union?" by John B. Dickman; "A Cosmopolitan Office," by Bernard H. Lane; "A Monument to Union and Confederate Soldiers," by R. W. Kerr; "Linotypes in Newspaper Offices, Comment on Changed Conditions," by Joseph W. McCann; "The Union Printers' Home," by E. W. Patton; "The Birmingham Convention," by William M. Leavitt; also extracts from the annual reports of President Lynch and Secretary-Treasurer Bramwood; the prosperity in international affairs. This article embodies in tabular form the total membership by unions, in the international jurisdiction. A page is dedicated to "Our Honored Dead."

The work also contains half-tone cuts of nearly all of the elective officers of the union accompanied with short biographical sketches, and is free y interspersed with colored half-tones and a full-page half-tone picture of the Union Printers' Home, at Colorado Springs, Colo. Several pages are illumined with fac-similes in tint of "The Cairno," "Oral Tradition," "Picture Writing," "Egyptian Hieroglyphics," "The Manuscript Book," and "The Printing Press," the subjects being made from photographic reproductions of tympanums which grace the walls of the east corridor of Congressional Library (paintings by John Alexander). Lastly, a list of all of its past officers and delegates and a complete roster of the organization.

The publication was produced from the Wilkens Printing Company, and is a credit to both the union and that establishment.

Fifth Division.

Eugene Smith has been transferred to the night force.

F. C. Chase was assigned to this division last week. He is a medical student.

In the quarterly election for chairman held a week ago R. A. Nelgner won over J. H. Smith by ten votes.

J. D. Mets is on the sick list with an injured arm, caused in some manner in alighting from a street car the other day.

The Yearbook is out, and the printing committee is entitled to much credit in furnishing us with such a handsome souvenir. A novel feature in color work is the reproduction of subjects from the walls of the Congressional Library. We also note that the Fifth Division is represented on the staff of writers by W. J. Dow, who furnished a comprehensive and well-written article on the Government Printing Office in the Philippines.

T. J. Rowe received a letter from his printer friends in Boston a few days ago that was quite a curiosity. The address on the envelope was printed with type taken from about fifteen fonts, and the contents of the envelope was made up of a batch of home-made rhymes, of which the following is a sample:

There was a young man named Rowe,
Who to the capital decided to go.
Now the Capitol he can
Deliberately scan,
This capital fellow—John Rowe.

Union Made Cigars
OF THE FINEST QUALITY.
Pluck 5¢ | ARMY & NAVY 10¢
AFTER DINNER 5¢ | DEER HEAD 10¢
Henry T. Offterdinger, Manufacturer
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Mother's Bread.
CORBY'S MODERN BAKERY
A Fair Product.
Made Under Fair Conditions.
The FIRST and only BAKERS in the United States to adopt EIGHT HOURS as a Day's Work for their Bakers.
NOTHING BUT UNION MEN EMPOYED.
Mother's Bread Is Best!
Sold by all Grocers—Refuse Substitutes.
Bakery 2235 Brightwood Ave. 'Phone 1468.

Independent Oil Co.,
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN ALL
Grades of Refined Oils, Gasolines,
LUBRICATING OILS AND GREASES.
Give us a Trial Order.
Office and Warehouse, 1st and Patterson Sts. N. E. Telephone Main 2539.

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For Sale by Leading Dealers.
W. B. WHEELER, Distributor.
739 Seventh Street Northwest.

The busiest spot in the busiest part of town is the
Busy Corner
8th and Market Space
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To all Judges of Good
BREAD
We recommend our Long Loaf "Grandma and Square Loaf "Old Homestead" Bread as being the Best in Town. Made only of Highest Grade Flour and Pure Ingredients by Skilled
ORGANIZED UNION MEN.
Be sure Bread bears our Label; others imitate it because it's good.
Boston Baking Co.,
119, 121, 123, 125, 127 and 129
First St. S. W.
Foot of U. S. Capitol Grounds.

MRS. IRA C. McMILLAN,
Select Oysters, Fried Chicken, Etc.
Families and organizations supplied in any quantity at Special Rates.
Tobacco and Choice Cigars.
1023 H Street N. E., S. W. Cor. 11th St.
Help a good cause. Mention this ad. when calling.

Don't Buy a Hat Without the Label. .
And See that It Is Sewed In.
THE UNITED HATTERS OF NORTH AMERICA — UNION MADE — REGISTERED
Don't Patronize a Dealer Who Has Loose Labels on Hand and Offers to Put One in Your Hat.
LOOSE LABELS
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The John B. Stetson Co., and Henry H. Roleofs & Co., both of Philadelphia, Pa., are non-union concerns.

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Our Specialty. Never Changes. Once Tried You'll Always Use It. Take no Substitute. Ports and Sherries for Family Use—Quarts, 50 and 75c. All Makes of Beer. Leading Brands of Cigars. Ales and Porters on Draught all the Year Round.
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New Jersey Ave. and G Streets N. W.

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No. 101.

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Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.: 5 to 7 P. M.

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Evening Star—Joseph C. Whyte.
Morning Post—O. T. Pierce.
Evening Times—William E. Dix
Morning Times—Ed. Breidenstein.
Law Reporter—H. C. Pool.
Globe Printing Co.—H. R. Shields.
Judd & Detweiler's—J. B. Stahl.
Patent Record—T. N. Surguy.
Pearson's—Alex. England.
National Publishing Co.—F. S. Rousseau.
McGill & Wallace's—J. L. Fechtig.
Byron S. Adams'—R. B. Boucher.
Army and Navy Register—C. H. Draeger.
General Postoffice—Granville Harford.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES

Down Town.

Are you a candidate or simply a private in the ranks?

Columbia Union had seventeen deaths in its membership last year.

Many new and old compositors are again with us, the demands of the great printery upon the Civil Service eligible list being attributed as the cause therefor.

Down town offices are reported as sending out of the city for compositors. We hope this good condition—that is, the demand for printers and other craftsmen will continue.

"Shorty" Griffith, of Chicago, is a new-comer to our city and is well pleased with its general makeup. He reports the Washington contingent in the Windy City as doing well.

President James M. Lynch, of the I. T. U., made this office a pleasant call this week. He is a candidate for re-election, and his past record as presiding officer of the International Union has demonstrated that he is fully capable of handling the weighty affairs of that body.

Table board, $18 per month, at 810 New Jersey avenue northwest. Convenient for lunch from the G. P. O.
MRS. M. T. WORK.

First Division.

"Snapper Garrison, late of this division, more recently of the "Spess," has resigned and gone West.

Messrs. Moynihan, LaPell and Menard were sentenced to the Proof Room on Monday. Mr. Moynihan is an old and proficient offender. Messrs. Maynard and La Pell are cutting their eye teeth.

Timekeeper Harding was absent for a few days at the end of the year, and I heard several stories of marriage bells, elopements, etc., but investigation proved them false. Clem is still "foot loose and fancy free."

Mr. and Mrs. Sizer wish to thank their friends in the First for the kindness and sympathy shown to them during their recent bereavement in the loss of their only son. The little fellow spent his last evening in joyous holiday play, and retired as usual. During the night he was taken with spasms and died.

"Oh! old times come again," was the remark of the old-timers on Sunday, when the old Bruce cases were unearthed and the type, like hail upon a tin roof, began to part from the nimble fingers of the distributors into the long empty boxes. The old type and extra hours were a reminder of "ye olde time," of long hours and lots of money. Eight hours a day, though, seems to satisfy the majority of the youngsters.

"Gee whiz, Bo, how would you like to have been a Morgan clerk instead of a Government classified, last New Year's eve?" was a greeting the day after the holiday between a First and Second Divisionite; "wish't Teddy was that liberal." "Teddy is all right," sent back the Secondite; "didn't he give us two half-holidays? Didn't he give each of the White House employes an eighteen-pound turkey? Didn't he give General Miles a roast; and didn't he give Admiral Dewey the cold shoulder? Didn't he——" and here the whistle blew.

Open at 4 A. M.

I will open my Cafe and Saloon on Tuesday morning at 4 a. m., December 3, 1901, and continue same during the session of Congress. Everything first class. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Heurich's Beer on draught. Nice hot lunch free.

Hot lunch served at 11 p. m. Cooking to order. Your patronage solicited.
JOHN E. BONINI,
727-729 N. Capitol street.

Night Bill Force.

Joe Zimmerman is on the sick list.

Charles E. Young, in charge of this division, is as handsome and vivante as ever.

William F. O'Brien, John Harper and Pete Ellis have been transferred to the Proof Room.

The pressure of G. P. O. business has made it necessary for "Bob" Simrel to grow six toes on his "sort" feet.

Monday night the Bill Force reported to their new slugs. The Record force was told to be at old places. No Second Division now.

George C. Keller, who was formerly chairman of the Night Bill Force, is now editor and proprietor of the Lexington (Ky.) *Observer*.

E. H. Andrews had a new dish for dinner Christmas called "skun 'possum." He did not know how to scald the feathers off, so he had him skinned.

Jim Brodnax, who conducted "Sailor Farwell's" campaign, is up in arms over the report circulated that his candidate would have won had it not been for the fact that he was indorsed by the Lobster's League. Brody is satisfied with second place.

Last Thursday night the following named gentlemen were added from the down town contingent, some of them strangers: George E. Wysong, William M. Wright, W. M. Wood, Alex. M. Willingham, Joseph Williams, R. M. Waters, Artemus N. Venable, Frank E. Thornburg, Edwin H. Tabler, Charles H. Rockwell, Louis C. Quin, George L. Humphrey, Joseph P. Patton, John J. O'Hern, John H. O'Brien, W. D. Mills, E. S. McKenna, A. R. Lindsey, Samuel B. Kleindienst, Charles W. Kirkley, A. S. Jones, William Jaques, Marcus P. Jackson, H. E Haliday, George W. Duvall, Clarence K. Dow, E. W. Davison, Joseph Cohn, Andrew J. Campbell, Thomas H. Bradley, H. E. Bartle, H. F. Bart, Percy S. Anderson, Benjamin P. Craig, Frank O. Hart, W. W. Gates and George C. Dorrell.
PUNCHINNILLO.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Specification Notes.

The *Record* boys were "called back" with the reassembling of Congress.

Miss Bertha Tellyr has been granted thirty days' leave of absence without pay.

We began the new year right by continuing Mr. Gutelius as chairman—no opposition.

George Gerberich was re-elected chairman of the *Gazette* branch, or "side show," on Monday.

T. H. Gosorn will be detained at home for a couple of weeks, owing to scarlet fever in his family.

Clarke has expressed indifference about going on the *Record* since he was given a new side partner.

By a strange coincidence, three Wilsons were employed in the Proof Room last week—Tug, Bug and Jug.

By mistake last week the name of Miss Louise Gunton was substituted for Miss Laura Gordon in the announcement of directors chosen for the symposium.

The over sensitive tympanum of the new-comer to alley 1 has abolished the discordant sounds and all hands go tiptoeing in and out.

We learn with deep regret of the misfortune which recently came to Mrs. Richards, relict of the late J. M. Richards, formerly of the Specification force. In descending a flight of stairs she fell and sustained a severe fracture to one of her arms.

Some one contributed a half column to the daily *Times*, under the "Scat" head, giving in full the pedigree of our office cat, who, at the present time, is devoting her spare moments to the care of a fine family of kittens. Suspicion points to "Fatty" Payne.

Miss Josepha Lange, who has been absent the past six months, returned on Monday. Her tour of travels extended over portions of Mexico, Texas, and the Western States. She bears evidence of improved health, which is a matter of congratulation by her many friends.

The following named have been elected to look after the affairs of the Union Mutual Relief Association of this division for the ensuing year: President, Fred E. Weber; Vice-President, Miss Charlotte Miner; Secretary-Treasurer, Ed. R. French; Directors, Fred E. Weber, Miss Charlotte Miner, Ed. R. French, George M. Ramsey, Miss Laura B. Gordon, S. A. Wakefield, James W. Carter, Joseph Steker and George W. Hall.

"Windy" Evans is the star attraction in his wonderful imitation of the phonograph. The laugh begins with the inimitable introduction: "Washington Post March, asplayedfortheColumbiaPhonographCompany,ofNewYorkand Paris," and then the cogs begin to move and slip, and there's the same buzzing sound as in the real thing. The discovery of this talent was altogether accidental and has led to the belief that the vacuum formed immediately underneath the supposed dome of thought is so great as to admit of sound injected by wind pressure and larynxial exertion with possibly some automatic valve mechism operating on the sensitive smaller cells or cavities which go flip-flop, and in their order or disorder emit amusing sounds easily controlled by the will of the operator.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Removal.

Owing to not having sufficient room for laboratory purposes, have removed my office to No. 316 H street northwest, just opposite old location.
DR. T. J. MCCONNELL.

Success of a Compositor.

Mr. J. W. McFarland, formerly of the Specification Room, has met with remarkable success since leaving the G. P. O. a year or so ago. "Billy" affiliated with the horsemen of Richmond, and, as a consequence, he now has large interests there. He is connected with the Daly stable, owns a large farm stocked with fast horses, and also owns a half interest in a hostelry frequented principally by sporting men in Colorado. Mr. McFarland was at one time in charge of a division in the Agricultural Department, and was considered the prince of good fellows and had many friends.

Smith-McNamara.

On Wednesday evening, January 8, 1902, at St. Aloysius parsonage, Mr. Eugene F. Smith and Miss Katie McNamara were united in matrimony, the Rev. J. B. Kelleher, S. J., officiating. Miss Lizzie Weigel acted as bridesmaid, and Mr. Thomas J. Fitzwilliam as best man.

The groom is a well known and popular attache of the Government Printing Office, being at present employed on the *Record*.

The bride is an estimable and popular young lady of this city, who enjoys the acquaintance and friendship of a large circle of friends.

May their life be as pleasant as anticipations have been painted and they live long to enjoy the same.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

SEE US NOW ABOUT THAT
Musical X-mas Present!
PIANOS FROM $150 UP.
Mandolins, Guitars, Etc. Terms to suit all.
Sanders & Stayman Co., 1327 F Street Northwest
PERCY S. FOSTER, MANAGER WASHINGTON WAREROOMS.

LONG PRIMER SORTS.

TWISTED PROVERBS.

Silence is golden, and yet it may represent unmined riches.

Love thy neighbor as thyself, and if she says no let her be a sister to you.

Still waters run deep, but after all it's the mad, glad, boastful, boisterous rapids that make the mill go.

Death loves a shining mark, which perhaps is the reason why we are all so anxious to get hit.

The Lord loveth a cheerful giver, especially if the gift is not in the nature of a personal advertisement.

Even the devil is not as black as he is painted, and the knocker has no reason to paint his neighbor as black as the devil.

There is nothing new under the sun, but nevertheless it requires considerable effort to keep the old things from getting dusty.

A stitch in time saves nine, which arouses the hope that the Washington baseball management will take a stitch mighty blankety quick.

Let the dead past bury its dead: *Provided, however*, That so much thereof as may be deemed necessary shall be reserved for use in "Flotsam and Jetsam."

LINES TO 1902.

Oh, new-born year, the lives of years are fleeting!
The farewell echo mocks too soon their greeting,
Life's round in seeming emptiness completing.

Yet age by age the circling earth has flourished,
And man, by nature's genial forces nourished,
Has thrived while gross and evil things have perished.

Year, may your moments with the future blending
See man, the tireless climber, still ascending,
The ways of truth more clearly comprehending.

See man, by needless strife less madly blinded,
Still growing kinder-hearted, broader-minded;
Still less wrapped up in self, more open-handed.

May those who toil, in brotherhood combining,
Maintain their rights, no faithless act designing;
Lead better lives in scorn of base repining.

And may the wise from duty's path cease straying,
The sacred trust of brotherhood betraying.
For this, oh, new-born year, we're hoping, praying.

ADAM BUGG.

STATIONERY.

Writing Paper in white and the latest tints—from 10 cents to $1.50 a box.
at WM. H. LIVERMORE'S,
Corner First and H Streets Northwest.

Record Notes.

The Sixth Division was again merged into the *Record* Monday night, when all who had strayed into fields and pastures new—or old—came back from their excursion with smiling faces and apparent contentment. Our roster is the same as before adjournment, except that we welcomed heartily Messrs. Fullerton, Jaques, Nevils, Sengstack, and 'Gene Smith, nearly all having been our friends and fellow-workers for years.

Quite accidentally, owing to innate modesty of the contracting party we learned Tuesday of the impending marriage of our genial comrade, Eugene F. Smith, to Miss Kate McNamara, now doubless *un fait accompli*. The writer having been instructed to act for "the boys" in selecting a fitting testimonial of their genuine regard and best wishes. And as the selection must be so very eloquent, time is precious. Long live, and happily, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Smith.

Had intended preparing—it could be made interesting—a few data concerning the work of issuance of the publication on which we are employed. Time and space being limited this week, I will only mention what we all know, but scarcely realize, that outside of the *Record* proper, the getting out of its Index alone would tax many offices. So far as included in the Index, the *Record* had contained about 600 pages, yet, so perfect is the system of indexing, the "History of Bills" contained 298 pages and the general index 299 pages, or almost page for page equal to the *Record's* covered. These two portions of the Index are bound together, and when wired, without cover, weigh four or five pounds per volume. About 60,000 pounds of book paper are required to print the entire edition.

On Tuesday morning, after an affecting service by Rev. Muir, of Union Lodge, K. of P., all mortal of the late Percy L. Moore, for years connected with the *Congressional Record* as clerk in charge of its mail lists, was accompanied by loving, sorrowing friends to the Pennsylvania station, whence to be transported to his dear Southland and finally interred at his former home in Mississippi, beside those of his dear ones, to rest "in the sleep of peace." Accompanying the remains on the saddened journey homeward were his sorrow-stricken wife, brother and sister-in-law, to all of whom just now mere words of sympathy would be no comfort. So brief was his illness, so sudden its termination and so bitter the parting, that even now the full sense of loss is scarcely realized; that, with the kindly touch of time, will come, and then, a little after, submissive recognition of a Father's will must "pluck from memory a rooted sorrow."
L. J. CLEMENTS.

FURNISHED ROOM—A bay window, second story, front room, well furnished, in a private family, with heat and gas; for rent cheap. 21 L street northeast.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

"Best Goods at Lowest Prices."
X-MAS GIFTS
—in China, Glassware, Silver Plated Ware, Pottery, Porcelain, etc.—that combine beauty and long service with very inexpensive prices.
A great many articles in Sterling Silver for 50c., 75c. and $1.
DULIN & MARTIN CO.,
Successors to M. M. Beveridge,
1215 F Street and 1214 G Street.

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DRY GOODS, NOTIONS,
TENTH, ELEVENTH, AND F STS. N. W.

Style and Durability!

TANZER'S HATS, for value true, are unsurpassed the City througH
Admirable makes we find right here, to sell the best, is his ideA
Neat and fashionable, of materials best in every Weather they stand the tesT
Zeal and attention patrons meet at corner of N and SEVENTH STREET
Excelling in FURNISHINGS, 'twould seem, his GLOVES & HOSIERY are supremE
Renowned for choicest UNDERWEAR, M. A. TANZER'S prices are just & faiR

Bush's Cafe,
(Late James Sullivan's.)
Is now open. It contains all that is up to date.
A Choice Line of
LIQUORS AND CIGARS
An Appetizing Free Lunch.
Pay me a visit. Strictly Union.
GEORGE BUSH, Proprietor,
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Men's Furnishings,
Hats, Umbrellas...
UNDER NATIONAL HOTEL,
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ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
728 Seventeenth Street Northwest,
Special attention given claims of employes of the Government Printing Office for pay for unused leaves of absence.

Union Hat Store.
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Hatter and Men's Furnisher
1012 7th St. N. W.
ONE PRICE.

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Formerly "Steve" Caldwell's.
BILLIARDS AND POOL,
WHISKIES AND CIGARS.
MELVALE and SHERWOOD } Specialties.
Cool Lager Beer on Draught.
BILLIARDS 40c. PER HOUR.
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THOMAS WALSH,
407 Tenth Street Northwest.

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BOOKBINDER.
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Ruling and Binding of every description.
Strongest flat opening blank book made
A Specialty of Fine Bank Work.

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BICYCLE REPAIR CO.
Salesroom, 33 H st. n. w
Wheels stored, cleaned and repaired $1 per mo.
" " and cleaned.......... .75 " "
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BICYCLE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.
BICYCLE SUNDRIES.
ARTHUR D. BENNETT, Manager.

300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel.
Every Laboring Man
--requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—
Cream Blend Flour
It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.
Your Grocer will supply you.
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A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year: four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.
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Washington and Heurich's
ICE COLD BEER
Drawn from the Wood
311 Seventh St. nw., Washington, D. C.
Opposite CENTRE MARKET

EQUITABLE INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE COMPANY,
605 F Street N. W.
Life Insurance for Industrial Classes
Claims paid to date, $221,187.00.
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B. F. WARNER,
Fine Wines and Liquors.
BLUE LABEL CIGARS
1210 E Street Northwest.

FOR LUNCH
TRY THE
Pure Dairy Lunch,
935 D St. nw.

"Old Third" Division Banquets.

On New Year's Night the members of the Old Third Division to the number of 35 assembled in Fred & Brockway's commodious banquet hall and for four hours recounted incidents more or less amusing which they had participated in before their dispersal by the change of administration in 1894. This reunion of the members of the Third Division as it was constituted prior to the above date is an annual event, this being their third meeting. The menu presented by the firm above mentioned was elaborate and excellent in quality, and the service was all that could be desired. After partaking liberally of the good things cigars were served and Mr. O. J. Ricketts, who was chairman of the Third Division chapel when it was almost bodily "separated from the service," called the chapel to order in a few well chosen remarks, which were more quietly received than were many he made when he presided at the stormy meetings of the same chapel during the troublous days of piecework. All were in good humor on this occasion, however, and the chairman did not find it necessary to inflict a fine on any one, and even Percy Rhodes did not rise to a point of order. For over two hours there was an unbroken flow of eloquence, more or less eloquent, and poetry, more or less poetic. Every man was given a chance to talk (an unusual proceeding at most chapel meetings), and every one of them accepted the opportunity with an anecdote or some remarks suitable to the occasion. Charlie Warren gave a reading from "Hamlet," in which he showed himself a deep student of Shakespeare. His conception of Hamlet differs widely from that of most amateur Shakespearian readers, who seek to impress their hearers with the belief that Hamlet was as "bug-house" as some of the men in the padded room at St. Elizabeth's. Mr. Warren's Hamlet is not offensively buggy, nor yet delightfully sane, and between these two extremes Mr. Warren can afford to rest on his laurels. Lawyer Ennis was in his happiest vein, and his remarks were well received. When Congress decides to allow the Public Printer a law clerk the Third Division will urge the fitness of Mr. Ennis for the position. Space forbids recording all the hits made by the jolly company, but it was voted the most successful and enjoyable banquet yet given by the Third Division. After drinking a silent toast to the departed members who have answered to the call of "30," and the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," the chapel meeting adjourned, to meet on the evening of January 1, 1903.

The following were present:

Harry Hayne, Phil Nachman, Chas, Ennis O. J. Ricketts, P. A. O'Brien, W. G. Brower, Ben Williams, Ellis G. Myers, John Roberts, G. D. Ellis, Charles (Pi) Warren, Will Frye, Bobby Robinson, Ben Shannon, W. M. Hamilton, Frank Schwing, Dan Miller, D. W. Fleming, James Welty, Fred Brockway, Jefferson Davis Garland, Tom Wright, Ed Saxton, P. M. McCallum, James Irwin, Dan Prosser, W. H. Lewis, W. W. Stanford, Hugh Griffin, H. O'Donnell, Ed Bunker, John Berg, Louis Cornwell, Percy Rhodes, and Holtz Daosovik.

NOTES.

Hugh Griffin spoke of the beauties of "Georgetown" by the brewery.

Ben Shannon's remarks were brief, but then Ben aint so long himself.

Jeff Garland wore a beautiful red necktie and an immense diamond.

Foreman Al Cottle was unable to be present on account of an attack of grip.

Stanford was very sorry he drank so much beer before he got on to the punch.

Ed Saxton sung an Irish song, but as Pat Haltigan was not there, Ed did not receive an encore.

Dud Fleming was at his best, and as an after-dinner talker he ranks with Chauncey Depew.

Phil Nachman started to tell a story but was so overcome with laughter that he decided not to tell it until the next meeting.

Both Harry Hoyme and Percy Rhodes looked jaded and careworn. They are greatly disturbed over the unfortunate internal dissensions in the Republican party in Ohio.

Somebody told Benny Williams, (one of the District's Sherlock Holmes) that the head waiter was none other than Dorsey Foultz, but Benny received the clew in scornful silence.

Harry O'Donnell has improved as an orator since he attempted a set speech at a chapel meeting some years ago. At that time he luckily escaped with his life. Nothing was thrown at him on this occasion.

PAT FLUSH.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

GONE TO HIS REWARD.

Percy L. Moore, Well-Known Union Printer, Dead.

It is with deep regret that we are compelled to chronicle the death of Percy L. Moore, well known in the printing fraternity and lodge circles of this city, on Sunday last, January 5, 1902, after a brief illness, aged 41 years.

Mr. Moore came to this city from Mississippi about nine years ago, having been appointed to a position in the Government Printing Office, where he was employed up to the time of his death.

At different times he served as compositor, proof-reader, time-keeper at the Specification Division, from which he was promoted to the position of record clerk, and from that to clerk to *Congressional Record*, which position he held at the time of his demise.

He was for a long time a member of Columbia Typographical Union No. 101, and, up to the time the union took such action as to compel him to withdraw from the active list, was a progressive member in its ranks. He served that body in the capacity of auditor for several terms, and was one of those responsible, by hard labor, for the reorganization of that body, and enjoyed the satisfaction of the realization of his ambition—that the printers have a temple free from debt. Always a devoted and consistent adherent to the principles of unionism, he will be greatly missed by his fellow-craftsmen. He held an honorable withdrawal card in this organization.

Funeral services were held at his late residence, 310 E street, northwest, Tuesday at 9 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Muir officiating. His remains were conveyed to the Pennsylvania Railway, whence they were removed to his home, Winona, Miss., at which place today, under the auspices of Montgomery Lodge, K. of P., interment was made.

Messrs. F. B. Crown, S. L. Battles, T. A. Bynum, George W. Boynton, S. W. Edmunds, and S. W. Langford acted as bearers.

His remains were accompanied by his wife and brother, who have the sympathy of a large circle of his acquaintances and friends, and their sorrow might well be lightened to receive the assurances that Percy L. Moore was a good, conscientious and consistent man.

Floral tributes from his fellow clerks, his associates in the Specification Division, Myrtle Lodge, K. of P., of which he was Past Chancellor, friends from Mississippi, and the Rathbone Sisters were in evidence and bore silent witness of the esteem in which he was held.

May he rest in peace.

FOR RENT.—Fully Furnished Rooms second and third floor front. Rent reasonable; 451 G street northwest.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Open at 4 a. m. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Bindery Notes.

Watch the next issue of THE UNIONIST; we will have something hot. George Barnes is writing up a press notice about John Burns.

Bill Lang is now playing the bones by note. He was invited to a show this week and was fed on pork and beans, and has been swelled up ever since.

Rush Conklin, better known as "Carrie Nation," would rather die than drink anything that would steal his senses, but poor "Carrie" visited a friend New Year's night at Hyattsville, and was induced to imbibe some home-made wine, which made the farmers laugh, and sing, and dance. Next day he remarked that a fellow can have a good time if he takes just a little—not too much, just a little.

One of the Representatives of the Quaker City recently visited the Bindery. Major Quay Fredericks was asked if he had ever seen the gentleman before. After taking a good look and being introduced he was positive he had never seen or met him. It was the same member of Congress that the Major had been telling the boys he was so well acquainted with and was so interested in in the last Congressional campaign.

Charles P. Wroe died December 22, at his residence, 36 I street northeast, of pneumonia. He was in his sixty-ninth year, and was laughing and joking with his old friends the day before his death. Mr. Wroe joined the Union forces at the outbreak of the war and served three years with distinction in the First District Regiment. He was promoted to first lieutenant, and in several of the campaigns was acting captain. He had the respect and good will of all his fellow workmen, and was one of the oldest bookbinders in the G. P. O.

Charlie Weston's Binders' Minstrels are now in demand, and several requests have been received to repeat the performance. The Woman's Bindery Union have the first call, and preparations are now under way for a repetition of the show next month. Weston carefully selected the men and drilled them thoroughly, and the result was that the thirty voices blended and harmonized, and the usual discords prevalent in amateur minstrel performances were absent. As every member of the minstrel circle is a member of Bookbinders' Union, the show, from a union standpoint, is all that could be desired, and Charlie deserves great credit for the good work he accompliished from such raw material. COW BOY.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Haines' Southeast Store	Department store	Eighth and Penna. avenue s.e.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	820 F st. and 523 Seventh st. n.w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n.w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	L street, bet. 16th and 17th n.w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave and Third st. n.e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n.w.
Sheets & Miller	Electrician	804 E street n.w.
James A. Bennett	Tinner	2008 H street n.w.
Louis A. Dieter	Paperhanger and decorator	9 F street northwest.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n.w.
I. Grosner	Clothing	914 F st. and 803 Market Space.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n.w.
A. H. McGhan	Painter and contractor	817 E st. n.w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna ave. n. w.
Charles Walters	Carriage Builder	Fourteenth and D streets n.w.
A. Markward	Contracting painter	609 G street n. w.
Cyrus B. Reese	Employing steamfitter	1519 Fourteenth street n. w.
C. A. Schneider & Sons	Union Iron Works	212 Twelfth street n. w.
Boston Steam Laundry	Laundry	First and G streets n. w.
Tolman Steam Laundry	Laundry	491 to 499 C street n. w.
Wash. Traction & Electric Co.	Street Railway	City and Suburban Lines.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
The Famous	Gents' furnishings	437 Seventh street n. w.
Chas. A. Muddiman & Co	Gas fixtures	1204 G and 616 Twelfth st. n. w.
Joseph Mathey	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsylvania avenue n. w.
A. S. Reavis	Tin, stove, cornice works	715 Second street n. e.
A. Molnoti	Stone works	First and M streets n. e.
Castelberg	Jeweler	Pennsylvania avenue.
Palmer, S. C	Bottler	1066 Thirty-second street n. w.

STATIONERY.

A fine line of Box Paper and Tablets at WM. H. LIVERMORE'S, Corner First and H Streets Northwest.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Labor Notes.

New York City has a workwomen's college.

Michigan produces the largest celery crop.

Denver plumbers have a co-operative shop.

Masons of Valencia, Spain, won the eight-hour day.

Barmaids will not be employed in Calcutta saloons after April 1.

The Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners has nearly 10,000 members.

Philadelphia labor men will nominate a full ticket for the February election.

Hospitals are being erected in Pennsylvania coal mines as ordered by the legislature.

German employers have started a movement to abolish beer drinking during working hours in the factories.

The Chinese Six Companies, of San Francisco, are collecting assessments to fight the Geary law at Washington.

Denver, Colo., carpenters, who have been receiving 41 cents per hour, have made a demand for 50 cents per hour.

The Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers distributed $96,000 in the famous fight against the billion-dollar steel trust.

A Chicago man has invented a machine that is cracking 200 pounds of nuts an hour. It is claimed that it is the only automatic nut cracker in the world.

Congressman Grosvener has introduced a bill favoring the placing of the Allied Printing Trades' label on all publications issued by the United States government.

Edwin S. Pitzman and James R. Slater, of St. Louis have constructed an automatic telephone and telephone exchange that does away with "hello girls" and central office force.

The Cathedral of St. John the Divine, of the Episcopal Church at New York, will cost, when completed, nearly $30,000,000. It is expected to be completed in about three years.

Philadelphia labor men consider the recently formed arbitration board in New York as a trick to secure the labor vote for the Republican party in the 1904 election. They think it will be in opposition to President Roosevelt.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

ENGLAND CHAMPIONED,

For THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Come on, my valiant Dudlee, come!
Produce that scorching brand!
Your braggart threat don't strike me dumb—
I stand for old England!

And stand to guard her deathless fame
From slanderers like you—
To vindicate that honored name
Against your mongrel crew!

Thou off-spring of malignant hate,
Whom falsehood has defiled,
A feud you would perpetuate
With mother and her child!

In truculence your brain you rack
Some old offense to seize,
And venomously wander back
Through olden centuries!

What though New England fought the old—
What though New England won?
'Twas but Old England's spirit bold
Within her noblest son!

On hist'ry's page it has been writ
How Burke, of fair renown,
And England's commoners, in Pitt,
Held George, the tyrant, down.

Just king from commoner divorce,
And e'en the fool may see
'Twas England, 'gainst a tyrant's course,
Won English liberty!

And tell us, you of base intent,
Who England has abused,
What nation more from sin exempt—
What one of less accused?

Her heritage of ancient laws
May bind with custom's chains;
But one stern fact should give you pause;
Her liberty remains!

Go search her colonies, and say
Where freedom she denies—
From New Zealand to Canada—
Thou trafficker in lies!

Remember, when inclined to scoff,
'Twas England first—not we—
From human limbs struck shackles off,
And banished slavery!

And now her missionary guns
Are thund'ring to restore
The freedom wrung from Briton's sons
To Briton and to Boer!

And success on that fight awaits,
Though all her foes may band;
He who for this old England hates
Is not the friend of man!

America can not deride,
Or England's name disgrace;
How can it minister to pride
To prove our lineage base?

Your threats, your hate, who cares to heed?
For, oh, the burning shame!
It is a filthy child, indeed,
Defiles its mother's name!

Bring on, bring on, your falsehoods brand!
Make answer to my call!
I proudly stand for old England,
And can defy you all.

—DAVID ECCLES.

BIJOU THEATRE STOCK COMPANY

Week Commencing MONDAY, JAN. 6.

The Famous Russell Bros.

Presenting for the first time in Washington THEIR NEW ACT.

Jennings & Alto.

Patterson Brothers

Miss Vera King.

GIRARD LEON'S DONKEYS.

The Bijou Bulesquers,

HEADED BY

Bert Leslie and Sam J. Adams in a New Burlesque.

Ladies' Matinee every Friday. No Smoking Allowed.

UNION SHOP. WHITE BARBERS

Ladies and Children's Hair Cutting.

N. D. CHRISTENSEN,

Antiseptic Shaving Parlor

805 NORTH CAPITOL STREET.

Agency for Franklin Steam Laundry. ja9

Silver Medal

TO THE

Chr. Heurich Brewing Co.

Heurich's Beers have competed with the world, and Maerzen and Senate were recognized by competent judges of the Paris Exposition as the purest of all malt and hop beverages. As a result of this rigid investigation, a silver medal was awarded to

HEURICH'S BEERS

for purity and excellence. Medal beer is on draught everywhere. Ask for it.

National Capital Brewing Co.

14th and D S. E. Capacity 100,000 Barrels.

Public opinion goes a long ways towards the right way. That's why the National Capital Brewing Company's "DIAMOND" and "MUENCHENER" Beers have such enormous sale—because the public asks for them and will have them.

The Laboring Man—

—is quick to appreciate "a good thing" and to avail himself of it. That's the reason that "CHAMPAGNE" and "CULMBACHER LAGER" is so popular with all the labor organizations.

Champagne Lager $1, Culmbacher $1.25 per Case of twenty-four bottles delivered. Write, or telephone 1293.

Washington Brewery Co., Fourth and F N. E. 'Phone 1293.

Representative Business Houses.

OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

ALTERING AND REPAIRING.
MARGGRAF, 631 D STREET, NORTHWEST.
Suits cleaned and pressed 75 cents. n7

BANKS.
THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK,
Safe Deposit Vaults, $2.50 up.

BANKERS.
UNION SAVINGS BANK
"The Bond Building," 14th St. and N. Y. Ave.

BANNERS, BADGES AND FLAGS.
S. N. MEYER.
1411 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
CROCKER'S SHOES,
939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

CIGARS.
McGREGOR & ASHLEY,
Union-Made Cigars, Tobacco, and News Stand.
52 H Street Northwest.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.
DANIEL LOUGHRAN,
1347 Pennsylvania Ave.
LUCHS & BRO.,
Wholesalers.
Tom Keene 5c. Cigar. Phone E 755.

COACH FINDINGS.
J B. KENDALL,
618 Pennsylvania avenue N. W.

COAL TAR PRODUCTS AND PAPER.
E. B. WARREN & CO.,
27th and H Sts. N. W.

CUTLERY AND SPORTING GOODS.
D. N. WALFORD,
477 and 909 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

DRY GOODS.
LANSBURGH & BROTHER,
420 to 426 7th St. N. W
SMOOT, COFFER & McCALLEY,
1216 F Street N. W. O 10
HECHT & CO.,
513 and 515 Seventh Street Northwest.

ENGRAVERS.
THE MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO.
Cuts and Illustrations.
418 11th St. N. W.

FIRE INSURANCE.
FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY,
Seventh St. and Louisiana Ave.

FLORIST.
Z. D. BLACKISTONE,
14th and H Sts. N. W Telephone, 2180.

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JULIUS LANSBURGH,
Interocean Building, 512 Ninth St. N. W.

GAS FIXTURES.
C. A. MUDDIMAN & CO.,
1204 G St. N W. 616 12th St. N. W.

GROCERIES.
LITTLE & PAGE,
"Good things to eat." 1210 F St. N.W
T. H. PICKFORD,
Ninth St. and Louisiana Ave.

GROCER AND COFFEE ROASTER.
SOMERSET R. WATERS.
1342 Seventh Street Northwest, Corner O.

UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS.
S. H. HINES & CO.,
1315 14th St. N. W. Phone, Main 1879.

HATTERS AND FURRIERS.
JAMES Y. DAVIS' SONS,
1301 Pennsylvania Ave.
B. H. STINEMETZ & SON,
1237 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.
See our $2 and $3 Hats.

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.
RUDOLPH, WEST & CO.,
1004 F St. N.W. 522 10th St. N. W.

HIGH GRADE CIGARS.
J. ED. MATTERN,
427 Seventh Street Northwest.

LUMBER AND MILL WORK.
THOMAS R. RILEY,
12th St. and Ohio Ave.

MACHINISTS AND ENGINEERS,
FOSBURG & MURRAY,
Pumps and Elevators. Engines and Boilers.
8th and Water Sts. S. W.

MACHINISTS AND CARPENTERS' FINE TOOLS.
JOHN B. ESPEY,
1010 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W

NEWSPAPERS.
THE WASHINGTON POST.
All the news.

PAINTS, GLASS, VARNISH, LAMPS.
GEORGE F. MUTH & CO.,
(Late Ryneal's), 418 7th St. N. W

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THE NORRIS PETERS CO.,
456 and 460 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

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E. F. DROOP & SONS,
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PLUMBING.
J. B. LANAHAN,
Registered Plumber and Gas Fitter,
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JUDD & DETWEILER,
420-422 11th St. N. W.

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NATIONAL PRINTER'S SUPPLY CO
Machine-made Rollers. 636 G St. N. W

RESTAURANT AND WINE ROOM.
JOHN M. BECKER,
Opp. Navy Yard., Cor. 8th and Georgia Ave. S.E

TEAS AND COFFEES.
GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
501 and 503 Seventh Street Northwest.
Eight Branch Stores.

TITLES TO REAL ESTATE.
LAWYERS' TITLE & GUARANTY INS. CO.
412 5th St. N. W.

TOBACCO AND NEWS STAND.
WM. H. LIVERMORE,
101 H St. N. W.

WINES AND LIQUORS.
TOBIAS BUSH
831 Seventh street northwest.
SAMUEL G. STEWART,
Heurich Brewing Co's. beers and popular brands of whiskies. 1141 Seventh st. northwest, between L and M.
JOHN MEINIKHEIM,
209 Seventh St. N. W. Opp. Center Market.
WM. CANNON, 1225-1227 Seventh St. N. W.
Old Purisima, a find old Maryland rye, $1 per qt.

J. WILLIAM LEE,

Undertaker and Livery, . . .

322 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.

WILLIAM DIETZ.

NUF CED.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. VI. No. 31. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1902. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Credentials of Many New Delegates Received.

RELATIVE TO UNFAIR LIST.

President Hamerstrom Presides—A Large Attendance—Resolution Relative to Carpenters and Joiners' Matter—Matters Referred to Committees—Communications From Laundry Workers and Glass Bottle Blowers' Association.

The meeting was called to order at 8 p. m., President Hamerstrom in the chair.

A roll call of officers showed all present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and after correction by delegate from Glass Bottle Blowers' Association were approved.

By unanimous consent Messrs. A. F. Kinnon, John McPaul and Dr. Patten, of the Brookland Citizens Association, who submitted the draft of a bill authorizing certain municipal improvements in the District of Columbia, were given the privilege of the floor.

Credentials were received from Glass Bottle Blowers' Association, No. 68, certifying Harry Ale; also from United Brewery Workmen, No. 118, certifying George Miller, jr., William Meyers, F. K. Poch, John Handlas and Frank Rom; also from Retail Clerks' Association, No. 262, certifying J. Moser, G. A. McCathran, E. A. Bachrach and Daniel F. Manning; also from International Brotherhood of Bookbinders, No. 4, certifying P. R. Flanagan, vice G. B. Hedges; also from Printing Pressmen's Union, No. 1, certifying N. C. Sprague, W. N. Pickard, J. N. Wright, W. C. Dean and H. F. Mooney; also from Carriage and Wagon Builders' Union, No. 72, certifying J. W. Baker, C. S. Mason, J. L. Stevens, W. A. Oldfield and J. H. Brinkman; also from Paperhangers' Union, No. 420, certifying H. J. Wells, W. F. Coggins, J. S. Dorsey, W. J. Tubman and C. L. Hickman; also from Registered Drug Clerks' Association, certifying W. S. Klemroth, W. C. Sparks, W. H. Bradfield, J. H. Kell and W. F. Kerfoot, jr.; also from Theatrical Stage Employes, No. 22, certifying Leonard Rubel, John Vialle, Percy Low and Frank D. Sturgiss; also from Douglass Assembly Engineers, certifying J. W. Stockton, Joseph Johnson, C. H. McDowell and John H. Howard.

The credentials were referred to the Committee on Credentials, who reported favorably on all except from Douglass Assembly, Engineers, which was referred back to that organization for correction. The recommendations of the committee were received and concurred in and the delegates obligated and seated.

A communication from Douglass Assembly, Engineers, requesting that a committee composed of delegates from the Bricklayers, Hoisting Engineers, Local No. 14, I. U. S. E., and Douglass Assembly be appointed to settle important matters concerning those organizations. The request was granted and the following delegates appointed: Bricklayers, Milford Spohn; Hoisting Engineers, Delegates Gorrie, McCracken and Develin; Local No. 14, Delegates Venable and Lorch; Douglass Assembly, Delegates Stockton and Johnson.

The request of Journeymen Barbers' (white) Union, No. 239, to place a certain shop upon the unfair list was referred to the Grievance Committee.

The communication from the Shirt Waist and Laundry Workers' Union of Troy, N. Y., was referred to Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262.

The communication from Branch No. 68 of the Glass Blowers' Association, relative to Whittmore Bros. & Co., manufacturers of shoe polish, having their bottles made by non-union glass blowers at Minotola, N. J., and requesting this body to use their influence in advocating the non-use of their polishes until such time as they have their bottles made under fair condition was referred to the Label Committee.

The report of the special committee to investigate the affiliation of the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners was taken up, it being under special order of business for 9 o'clock. The report was received, and the committee, composed of John Hamerstrom, Jere F. McCarthy and William S. Klemroth, was discharged.

Delegate Van Ness then introduced the following resolution:

Resolved, That the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, Washington Branch, be required to withdraw from the Carpenters Executive Board on or before Feb. 1, 1902, or withdraw its delegates from the Central Labor Union.

An amendment was offered by Delegate Dickman, substituting March 1 for Feb. 1, but was lost. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 54 to 13.

The special committee having in charge the investigation charges filed by Retail Clerks' Union relative to violation of obligation on the part of delegates unknown, reported that they were unable to obtain sufficient proof to warrant action, and asked to be discharged.

The report of Suffrage Committee was made the special order of business for next meeting at 9 o'clock.

Delegate Deitrich offered the following amendment to the constitution:

Sec. —. No affiliated union shall be allowed to have more than two names upon the Unfair List of the Central Labor Union; provided, that upon a three-fourths vote of all delegates present the list may be increased to three names if said vote be in the affirmative. Provided further, that all unions having more than the above number shall elect the names they desire retained, the others to be dropped.

Pressfeeders Elect Officers.

At the regular meeting of the Washington Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, held Friday evening, January 10, 1902, at Typographical Temple, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Daniel J. Seane; Vice-President, Mrs. Alice M. Zook; Secretary-Treasurer, Ida Van Arsdale; Corresponding and Recording Secretary, Eleanor C. Burgess; Organizer, Daniel J. Seane; Sergeant-at-Arms, Henry J. Flynn; Executive Board, Josephine Mulcahy, Elizabeth Flaharhan, Elizabeth Dillon, Annie M. Mills, and Henry J. Flynn.

At the December meeting a new constitution was adopted, making a change in some of the officers.

The members of the union regretted to see Albert S. Nolen relinquish the gavel as he had done so much in the past for the betterment of this body, and is due to him that the body took the stand it did in the bringing into the fold the feeders of the Government Printing Office, its branches, and the down-town offices. Though a comparatively young man in labor circles he is very conversant upon the feeders and other conditions and is a ready debater, and always used his best efforts to the cause of the toiler. May he be spared many years as he is always an aid in the cause of right.

The new president, Mr. Daniel J. Seane, is young in age and experience in the labor field, yet he has demonstrated he is fully capable of caring for the trust and honor conferred upon him. He is at present a delegate from this body to the Central Labor Union.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Carriage and Wagon Makers' Hop.

The Carriage and Wagon Makers' Union, Local No. 72, gave a very successful and pleasant dance at National Rifles' Armory, on Tuesday evening, January 14, 1902.

This was the first annual ball of this organization and the management and organization are to be commended for the able and entertaining manner in which the affair was conducted.

The project for which the ball was given—for the benefit of the relief fund—was a most worthy one and the attendance gave the assurance that the different organizations and friends were in faver of assisting to make the fund a creditable one.

From experience gained and the appreciation shown by the public by their attendance we predict a larger and greater financial and social success awaits them at their second annual.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

More Merrie England.

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

In writing "Ho! England!" that appeared in your paper two weeks ago, I had only one aim in view, and that was to mildly rebuke by friend Boner for his evident solicitude at the apparent decadence of English chivalry and glory as evinced in his late poem entitled "England! England! Awake!" It was a very great surprise to me to learn that the son of Revolutionary ancestors should take sides with the deadly enemy of this country and of mankind generally, in prolonging a war so unjustifiable and inhuman as that waged by England against the Boers. But it seems that I have roused up a lion—a real, Simon pure British roarer—tail up, mane bristling, jaws clamping, and eyes scintillating fire. His Byronic rip and tear and invective really shrivelled me all up and I had to get the assistance of a friend to rub me down and sponge me off before I could realize that this was "me." I learned some years ago not to fool with a buzz saw, and therefore have given such dangerous and strange instruments a wide berth. But who could have conjectured that a few harmless lines could bring down such a cyclone of invective. I had believed till I read your issue of the 9th inst. that I was a middling fair old man, not having knowningly injured any one; but am not of that opinion now. I am an "offspring of malignant hate," "slanderers like you," "you of base intent," "thou trafficker in lies," "it is a filthy child." That's what I am. Now, my friend Mr. Eccles, don't go for me quite so hard. Leave a little for another time, for you may need it; and although believing it unbecoming in a gentleman to at any time descend to the vulgar practice of mud throwing, you have forced me to mildly throw—well, we will say moss at first. This is my apology to your readers, Mr. Editors, for anything I may have said in the following lines which may appear disrespectful to a fellow-craftsmen, as I understand Mr. Eccles to be. If Mr. Eccles desires to come again, tell him not to be quite so rough, for it takes me longer to catch my breath now than it did thirty years ago.

SIDNEY T. BATES.

HO! ENGLAND'S CHAMPION! HO!

TUNE—"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY."

Go back to your effete old pap
And be his servile tool:
He'll tog you out in bell and cap
And take you for his fool!

He'll send you on to Afric's shore
(He needs you very much);
He hasn't quite enough of gore
And too—too much of Dutch!

You're just the kind to cringe and crawl
(I judge you from your bark);
And, judging also from your scrawl,
Old Dudlee hits the mark!

Go cast your mask and leave the land
And join Old England's crew,
Whose iron heel and bloody hand
Will gladly welcome you.

We sing the pæns of the brave
And have no time for you;
We toss a flower on your grave
And bid you glad adieu!

* * * * * * *

Forbid that in this wiser age
That man should tribute pay
To aid a worthless, pamper'd few
To subjugate and sway:
But rather let him rise to strike
The rotten fabric down.

And owe no fealty but to him
Whose MANHOOD is his crown,
For only thus can we be free—
And thus our fathers willed—
And thus for aye our destiny
As freemen be fulfilled,

—W. H. DUDLEE.

Women's Bindery Union to Entertain.

The Mutual Relief Association, Women's Bindery Union, No. 42, I. B. of B., are to give an entertainment and hop on Monday evening, February 10, 1902, at Masonic Temple.

As the Bindery Minstrels, under the direction of Charles F. Weston, will furnish part of the entertainment it is unnecessary to state that it will be a success. However, we hope that a large sale of tickets will be made to help the worthy organization along.

Music will be furnished by Caldwell's orchestra. Tickets, admitting lady and gentleman, 50 cents; extra lady's tickets, 25 cents. Lunch will be served in Banquet hall.

Record Notes.

As other pens have recorded the particulars of the death of my late friend, Percy L. Moore, I will only ask space for a too brief tribute to his genuine worth, his ready generosity, and his constant friendship. In all ennobling, "he was a man." Long ago, before I had met him, I listened to a tribute of gratitude paid him by a mere stranger befriended. Twelve years have passed; I met him, knew him, and loved him more with lapse of time. Never did respect lessen with familiarity; never was his manliness belittled by aught ignoble; always was he ready to relieve the needy, assist the weak, and befriend the helpless. Widows and orphans will voice prayers for his repose, called forth by gratitude; for deeds of a mercy

Percy L. Moore.

so unobtrusive that many knew not their benefactor. Such lives as his make "Christian" no phrase to be held in mockery by the doubting; were all claimants such, what a patent of nobility would be the title! Sleep on, my friend, in peace. No more fitting epitaph than these words of the great student of mankind, he of Avon, could describe Percy L. Moore as I knew him.

He that is thy friend indeed,
Will help thee in thy need;
If thou sorrow, he will weep;
If thou wake, he can not sleep;
Thus with every grief in heart
He with thee doth bear a part.
These are certain signs to know
Faithful friend from flattering foe.

Brother Bloomer's recent criticism of library-catalogue punctuation was so pertinent that I congratulate him thereon; but why, oh sapient judge, restrict the reform to mere catalogues and indexes? Why not adopt some work on punctuation so as to assist author, compositor, and reader? We have a versatile "Manual of Style" governing much of the work issued from this office, dealing with capitalization, etc., allaying impatient curiosity as to weights of paper stock available; showing height, breadth, and nick of type fonts, "lest we forget;" spellling such bewildering words as "indispensable," "feasible," and their ilk; informing us that "9 horses" is statistical and should be expressed in figures, but every expression under 10, not statistical, should be spelled. But alas, except in testimony, there are no rules for punctuating. Each succeeding reader differs from his fellow, from umpire down to first reader, and there is but one standpoint of mutual agreement—the infallible axiom, "The compositor is wrong." And he frequently is, and thinks so himself, but punctuates according to his interpretation of theory of the final result exhibited on his last proof. Why should this be? There are good grammars accessible; any sixth-grade pupil could follow a given style of punctuation, if clearly and concisely framed, based upon grammatical constructon. I am sure Judge Bloomer could write for us such a "style," and follow it, too, if adopted. True, a few compositors—and others—might have to consume a few feet of midnight gas or attend a night school, but all good workmen, from readers up, would hail with delight some standard on this vexed subject. Even the less studious would learn more from a few carefully read and consistently marked proofs than from years misspent in "correcting" (?) rainbow-hued galleys mutilated in the present conflicting, variable, haphazard manner. Say "46" sets a take, punctuating it according to his fallible idea of proof room standards; the conscientious, hard-working first reader very gravely drapes it with somber black commas and "deles," depending largely on the inflection (or infliction) of his copyholder's voice. The proof is now ready for the silent man, and can, for "second mourning," wear a few tasty trimmings in purple. They are commas, most probably. And to lend an air of cheerfulness, several black-tailed draperies are incidently dispensed with. The umpire then reviews the work (if he has time) and then makes a graceful "H," "T," or "J," as the case may be, in the upper corner, tastefully lightening the whole with a few ornaments in ox-blood. The proof is out of mourning, but not so with "46." And yet, when the same galley returns from the sacred hands of the departmental reviser the proof is so mutilated with commas killed, dashes strewn around, etc., that it resembles a civil service diagram. Real economy, progress, and satisfaction could be realized and fame achieved from the adoption of this suggestion. "Bloomer on Punctuation" is anxiously awaited by an expectant public.

L. J. CLEMENTS.

STATIONERY.

A fine line of Box Paper and Tablets at WM. H. LIVERMORE'S, Corner First and H Streets Northwest.

Son of a Family of Warriors.

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

There is working in the Government Printing Office a young man by the name of Monroe C. Moxley, who belongs to a family of warriors. His great grandfather, on his father's side, served in the Revolutionary war; his grandfather served in the Mexican war; his father, Casper C. H. Moxley, whom we all know, served in the Civil and Indian wars; and Monroe C. served in the Spanish-American and Philippine wars. Where is there another family who have served their country so faithfully as this one? And their records show that they have seen service long and hard. The record of the family of warriors is in print in the hands of C. C. H. Moxley and is worth reading. Monroe is a kind and quiet young man, strictly sober and industrious, and liked by all who come in contact with him, and I have been told that a braver boy never wore the blue. Mr. C. C. H. Moxley is confined to his house. I am an old printer, but have not worked at the case for forty years. He and I worked together fifty years ago as did also Mr. Boring, who is now a watchman at the Government Printing Office.

I. H. ISACH.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13, 1902.

Bubbles.

Philadelphia Bulletin.

It tells on a person—gossip.

Free of charge—an empty gun.

Does the potato wink its eye when it sees the masher?

Even the most prominent musician has to play a minor part.

Misery loves company, but none of us care to have her visit us.

The dentist's taste runs to fees as the most toothsome thing he knows.

Is it because we are "shy" of money that we get financially embarrassed?

After all, it seems too bad that Lot's wife couldn't have had a fresh start.

The undertaker makes coffins for a living when he makes them for the dead.

Even the independent auctioneer is entirely subject to the bidding of others.

At the Convention.

The Thirty-sixth Annual Convention of the Bricklayers and Masons' International Union is now in session at Pittsburg, Pa., the body having convened there on the 13th instant. Local Union, No. 1, of this city, is represented by Messrs. John G. Wolfe, H. Mack Shook, and Dan McMahon. As there is much important matter to come before this body we trust our representatives will assist in legislating the greatest good for the greatest number.

Notice to Trades Unionists.

Secretary Garrett has caused to be published a card for the use of members of Columbia Union, 101, containing the names of the following printing offices, which should not receive the patronage or moral support of trade unionists:

Rufus H. Darby, 508 Fourteenth st. northwest.

H. L. McQueen, 1108 E street north west.

The Elks' Midwinter Carnival.

Washington Lodge, No. 15, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks are preparing a gorgeous entertainment in the form of a midwinter carnival for their many friends and the public generally, to be held at Convention Hall, beginning February 3 and continuing to February 15, 1902, inclusive.

The program will be both interesting and entertaining, among its many features being the Bostock-Ferari Mighty Midway Carnival Company, which will assist in giving an entertainment so unique as to surpass all previous attempts in the amusement line in this city; "Princess Dalaware," with her large group of full-grown performing lions; Capt. Steve Lawrence in the "Lion Hunt," with three lions; the boxing kangaroo and Prof. Briggs; Madame Pauline Devere and her group of pumas and leopards; Japanese and Chinese performers; refined equestrianism from St. Petersburg, Berlin, and London, specially engaged from a star European trip; aerial artists, six in number, following their unprecedented tour of the many capitals of the world; "The Crystal Maze;" "Moorish Palace;" "Electro, Maid of the Air;" "Prismatic Phantasma;" "Edison's Moving Pictures;" "Dog and Monkey Circus;" "German Village," with a refined vaudeville performance, and the Elk's "Country Store," a new and fascinating feature, and many other attractions.

The purpose of the carnival is to replenish the charity fund of the Order. The general admission will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children under 12 years.

What a Proofreader Must Know.

In reply to the question of the educational requirements of a good proofreader, the query man on the Baltimore *Sun* says:

"The educational requirements of a good proofreader are all embracing. Besides the technical education the printer's trade gives—a factor of prime importance in the making of a 'good proofreader'—one must have a thorough knowledge of the language of his native land. These essential points acquired, the novice has a foundation laid on which to build. His range of studies, properly to fortify himself against the impish tricks of the types, should comprehend everything readable. Facts, data, statistics, the names of men and women prominent in the world's affairs since Adam's time should be stored away in his brain-cells, to be called into requisition at a second's notice. Keenness of eyesight and of perception, and a tenaciously retentive memory are Nature's gifts to him, without which he is foredoomed to failure. The names of the birds that fly in the air, the planets in the blue canopy above them; the fishes that float in the sea, the history of all the earth above and beneath them; the animals that roam the plains, and the beasts that rear their young in forrest and jungle—the correct spelling of these should be as easy to him as the spelling of the names of distinguished persons. Science in all her forms, the art, the drama, music, politics, religion, the commercial world, finance, athletics, 'sports' on land and sea, a *working* knowledge of all the languages living and dead, the interminable pages of lexicons and of grammars, the intricate windings of the philologist's workshop—these are the 'good proofreader's' inheritance—a nucleus of that further knowledge the pursuit of which ends only when the grim destroyer gathers him in."

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON.

Labor Notes.

Canada has 1,000 labor organizations. Three years ago there were but a little over 300.

Philadelphia unionists are discussing the question of taking independent political action.

The next convention of the A. F. of L. will be called in New Orleans on the second Thursday in November, 1902. The time has been changed from December to November.

Montana seems to be the banner union State of the country. The Legislature has just passed a law establishing the eight-hour day among all the miners, millers, and smelters of the State.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Section, A. F. of L.

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A. J. E. HUBBARD..... }

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1902.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.
—FRANKLIN.

LAST week a large amount of correspondence and news was crowded out owing to the space given to our interesting Manila letter. However, it is our desire to have all the trades and chapels represented in our columns, and to insure publication contributors will confer a favor by having their matter at this office not later than Tuesday night, closing as we do our columns Wednesday evening, that we may get to press Thursday morning.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

The *Post* last Sunday had a half-column article about the close personal resemblance of President Roosevelt and John R. Sturgis, of the Specification Room, each of the other, and goes on to tell how Sturgis was taken for the President while on a recent Sunday fishing trip, narrowly escaping a call for a speech at the station where he and his friends were waiting for a train. I have never seen the President at close quarters, but if he is as good-looking as Sturgis he has no cause for complaint on that score—not that John R. is a $5,000 beauty or anything of that kind, but he is a good, decent, square, manly-looking man.

I feel sure John will not let himself become swelled up over this, for there is really nothing in looking like somebody else. It will not add a cent to his salary or lessen his grocery bill, but it may bring in a few drinks from tuft-hunters. Even I have been said to resemble others, as follows: Senator Hanna (when smooth shaved), Captain Lemly (when the barber wouldn't stand for it), Dud Fleming (rear view), and a sea-lion (after a sudden haircut). The world is full of doubles, and as a general thing both the doublets are offended at reference to their resemblance.

* * * *

Bob Christian told me the other morning, on our way home, about his first (and possibly last) tramp. As soon as he graduated at his trade at Richmond, Va., he bought a half-fare ticket to Baltimore, his objective point being Philadelphia, there being a semi- or sesqui- or some other old kind of celebration going on there. When he arrived at Baltimore he had just $2 left, and as it was at a very dull season he was unable to "catch on" anywhere. Falling in with an old rounder, though he had money enough to buy a ticket to Philadelphia for himself, the two started to walk there. At Wilmington he got work on a morning paper, and the next morning, after three or four hours' snooze, he went to work on the *Every Evening*. He then shipped his helpless partner on to Philadelphia, remaining at Wilmington several days.

"They were so impressed with my integrity and general desirability," said Bob, "that they wanted to make a citizen of me at once, and even offered me a bonus of $10 if I would go to the polls and vote."

Bob has been over the country pretty generally, and he says he has never seen the time since his first trip when he wanted to work and could not get it.

* * * *

Dan O'Connell says that story of his breaking in another man's shoes is exaggerated, apochryphal, forty years old, and never happened. Thus are we newspaper men taken in by our friends; they tell us a good, apparently plausible story, with names and dates, and we find later on that we've been gold-bricked. I am going to confine my stories in the future strictly to dead men. They never get mad nor deny.

* * * *

Feeling that our great, good, generous mother country, England, is in danger of being embarassed and hurt by the poetical attacks that have been made on her in the columns of this journal, I think it is up to me to join my good friend David Eccles in her defense, and as the question seems more easily and advantageously treated in the short-line style of writing occasionally mistaken for poetry (by the writers thereof), I will use the same weapon. So listen:

Oh, noble, noble Angle Land,
  That never did a wrong,
Or e'er oppressed a nation brave
  Because it was less strong!

Say, has she not in India
  A loving mistress been?
Sepoys she blew from cannon's mouth,
  But then where was the sin?

Sure, in fair Australia
  The black she grants a grave.
She never yet a land oppressed!
  (That she could not enslave.)

Old Egypt, too, has she not blessed
  By taking her in charge?
She never wants more than there is,
  But takes it "by and large."

South Africa has been to her
  A source of trouble much.
But did she not her holdings take
  From soul-destroying Dutch?

Auld Scotia, in olden days,
  By her was mauled a lot.
Most loyal Englishman to-day,
  If scratched, is found a Scot.

To cherish Ireland is her work,
  No matter the "talk back"
By those who only faces make
  At hated "Sassenack."

The sull Boer she's got to trounce—
  Hark to the cannon's roar!
Modern civilization knows
  No right to be a Boer.

These feeble few, who dare to hold
  In check, as now appears,
Old England's legions, must be whipped
  If it shall take ten years.

For eighty years she's not had war,
  (Except with helpless foe!)
Which shows that she's a land of peace—
  If not, I'd like to know.

It's by disinterestedness
  That she most brightly shines,
And often, much against her will,
  Advances bound'ry lines.

She's affability itself,
  (To those who her out-man.)
No nation does she e'er oppress,
  (Unless she's sure she can.)

Fear not, fear not, old Angle Land!
  Your honor we will save
From onslaughts such as have been made—
  Dave Eccles—me and Dave!

Now, then, Mr. Dudlee, will you kindly climb a tree? And you, Mr. Bangs, just cover your fangs!

* * * *

In my reminiscences of the Job Room last week there occurred the name of one among the employes of twenty years ago who was famous as a "Shy." He generally had out from one to two thousand dollars at "10 per." At one time my friend J. Nat Steed (sometimes called "J. Insect Horse") had a small transaction with him—a ten or so—and when pay-day came around he promptly liquidated it, principal and interest. A few days later the "banker" came up to him and said:

"Say, Nat, have you got $2 that you won't need till after lunch? I'll bring it to you then. Here's a man who wants $2 more than I've got."

"Certainly," said Nat, passing over the money.

After lunch the "banker" brought him the $2, thanked him for the accommodation, and was walking off, when Nat hailed him:

"Say, haven't your forgotten something?"

"No; I guess not. What have I forgotten?"

"The 20 cents," said Nat.

"The 20 cents?"

"Yes, sir; the 20 cents," said Nat. "I pay you 10 per cent. when I borrow of you, and as a matter of principle I demand the same of you when I lend to you."

The money was grumblingly paid.

This same money-lending gentleman was quite dressy and always wore a silk hat, for the storage and keeping of which he provided a manila-paper receptacle under his frame. He had just bought a new one for $8, and "the boys" stole it and put a single paper insert under the sweat band. The next day they added another, and continued this till it would only ride on top of his head. In disgust he sold it to a druggist whom it fitted, for $3, and he probably never would have known of the game that had been played on him had not the druggist discovered it and "necked" him for selling him a stuffed hat.

* * * *

What has become of the proposition to add another story to the Temple as soon as the old indebtedness was worked off? I think we ought to run her up about two stories more and put in an elevator.

* * * *

The articles in the Yearbook this year, both by our own membership and by our friends, are particularly good. Typographically it is most creditable, too. The Committee on Printing has reason to be proud of its work, and the Union has reason for pride in its committee.

* * * *

The Columbia Union Debating Society is starting off the year in good shape, having reorganized on the lines of the House of Representatives, with Shelby Smith as Speaker and E. B. Meritt as Clerk. The first debate will take place next Friday, the question being based on the desirability of the annexation of Cuba—I have forgotten the exact form of the question, Later on we will discuss the advisability of re-enacting the divorce laws of the District, recently repealed without submitting the question to the Society. There will be no end of interesting subjects and able debaters, and anyone who has nothing else to do will find amusement and possibly instruction by dropping in at Typographical Temple about 2:30 on Friday afternoons.

A. F. BLOOMER.

Specification Notes.

There's but one Mann in the Proof Room.

Galboy Austin who has credited to him about sixteen summers, is six-foot-four and still growing.

"Holding widow in position by springs" passed second reading, but later was changed to window.

The captain of the watch has discovered signs of an unusually large issue of patents for next week.

There are now five Wilsons on the roll of this division. The Smith family will have to look to its laurels.

Alley 3 enjoys the reputation of being the quietest alley in the room. Next comes Alley 1. (Not shown.)

Alley 2 claims the best looking girls, which is true if we except alleys 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8, not to mention the "side show."

Miss Cromelien has been absent from the office nearly three weeks on account of the serious illness of her mother.

Each member of this chapel has received a copy of the Yearbook for 1901, and the unanimous opinion is that it excels anything heretofore attempted.

A single copy of the Public Printer's annual report was dropped at the end of each alley last Friday. It is being reviewed carefully each day and adopted section by section.

Pollock claims the honor of heading the symposium list of charter members, was first to reach the wicket at the opening hour of business, and declares his intention to stand by it to the very end.

Judging from the amount of mail matter received by Slug 58 in a single day, there is reason for believing that there has been a snow-slide or blockade of trains between this point and South Dakota.

The correspondence in THE TRADES UNIONIST from the Philippines last week, detailing the voyage of the Washington crew and the progress made in the work of establishing a printery in the new possessions, was well received by readers here.

At present writing there are 220 male and 44 female compositors employed on specifications, including proof-readers and copy-holders—80 per cent male and 20 per cent female. Twenty years ago there was not a woman employed on specifications. If the single men really scent danger ahead and feel themselves slipping they know what they can do. The older ones have done their share and have troubles of their own.

The announcement is made that G. A. ("Yorkie") Rhinehart, by the expressed wish of his many friends in this chapel and elsewhere, will submit his chances for election as a delegate to represent Columbia Union at Cincinnati. Mr. Rinehart is not a stranger to the members, and therefore needs no introduction. His record as a union man is unimpeachable and his uniform courtesy has won him many friends who will work for his success and rejoice if he is among the winners.

Mr. Bloomer's good-natured announcement that he is a candidate for favors in the delegatorial race this year elicited favorable comment by the older members of this chapel, who have long enjoyed a personal acquaintance. His "Flotsam and Jetsam" papers in THE TRADES UNIONIST, besides other matters contributed, have interested to a marked degree and proven his capacity and experience beyond question. Columbia Union will be honored by honoring Mr. Bloomer.

The office cat and cateens are prospering finely under the fostering care of the committee. The little shavers now have their eyes open and "take out" very naturally. Billy Ball looked them over carefully with only the remark that while the mother and the young were evidently having a good time and surrounded with every comfort, nine chances to one the old man is crouched away somewhere under a dry goods box, shivering and bewailing his fate. But such is life.

The Specification Division is fast getting there. It was only last Sunday that the Washington *Post* gave prominence to the fact that President Roosevelt bears a striking resemblance to John R. Sturgis of this room, or tr. if objection is made to the order of procession. Sturgis came to work as usual on Monday morning and no change in chest measurement has been noticed. Salary and perquisites considered, the discrepancy is more noticeable, but what are all these to regular hours and a good night's rest?

□ Friday, January 10, was the anniversary of the birthday of two of the veteran employees of the Specification Proof Room—John P. Morse, who entered upon his seventy-fourth year, and Frank B. Wallace, who entered upon his seventy-third. Father Time has dealt gently with both, and each of them is to-day more active and vigorous than many younger men in the room. Mr. Morse entered the office in 1869 and Mr. Wallace in 1874, and they have been wrestling with the intricacies of specifications continuously since those dates, with the exception of a few years spent by Mr. Wallace in the *Record* Proof Room. Both are to-day, to all outward appearances, enjoying perfect health, and are apparently good for another quarter of a century. That such may be the case and that their last days may be their happiest is the wish of all in the room.

Treasury Branch.

Misses Marie L. Jolley and Mary E. Mangan have been transferred to the main office.

Red waists seem to be the prevailing epidemic among the young ladies of this division at present.

David Eccles and William J. Galbraith were transferred to the main office Monday, and assigned to the First Division.

Messrs. McClure, King, and Whitney, of this division, attended the New Year's reception at the White House with their organization, Grand Army Veterans.

William M. Holeman was on the sick list several days recently. Immediately upon his return he was called down by a young lady while coming up in the elevator. The "Judge" will not be so "frisky" in the future.

Miss Sarah Martin, forelady of the folding room. returned to work this week after a three months' absence on account of sickness. Miss Martin looks remarkably well, considering her long and serious illness, and her many friends were delighted to welcome her back.

SUBSCRIBER.

The poet's poetical license isn't enough when he wants to sell beer or get married.

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"ALL BUT JERRY."

When the whistle cease its tooting
  And the toil of day begun,
When the comps are just commencing
  Their wild race against the sun;
Then Bill Leavitt with his "time-sheet"
  Is a very busy man,
As he goes his rounds, according
  To the customary plan.

With his little trusty pencil
  He'll proceed to indicate,
By a simple dot or fish-hook
  If you're early or if you're late;
When he comes to Alley 7
  And there propounds his query,
You can hear the chorus ringing
  "All here—all but Jerry."

If Jerry works in the morning,
  Yes, if Jerry works during noon;
It depends, its the same old story
  A white man is not a coon;
Good, a coon is always cautious,
  He'll hardly betray his train,
But, Jerry, as old as he is,
  Will ne'er be the same again.

Oh, Jerry, you are a dandy,
  A chip from the pure old block,
As sure to be 'mongst the missing
  As the strayed one from the flock;
And when the command goes forward
  For Gabriel to comb his pate,
I'll bet my two weeks' wages
  That Jerry will be late.

—HANNIBAL.

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AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

Down Town.

Union meeting Sunday.

The London printers' union has 12,000 members and $385,000 in bank.

Daniel McDowell, one of the swifts in the linotype game, of Baltimore, is stopping in the city.

W. C. Watson, who has been in the city of Chicago for the past year, is working on the Night Bill Force.

The way to make union members is to get labor papers and pamphlets into the hands of workingmen. Are you doing it?

William H. Touhy, lately of the Baltimore *Herald* chapel is now located on the Night Bill Force at the big printery.

T. C. Parsons, one of the operators on the *Times*, has been transferred from the night to the day side of that publication.

Now let the ladies come forth and show their union qualities. We are in need of ladies who will aid in the demand for the label.

"Jack" Davelir, who represented Salt Lake (Utah), Typographical Union at the Birmingham convention of the I. T. U., was elected a member of the Salt Lake city council recently.

John Clancy Macksey, formerly of the Government Printing Office, but for sometime past located on the *Herald* in Baltimore, is making calls upon his many friends in this city. Jack is always welcome.

"Eddie" Charles, formerly of the *Times*, but of late located at Salt Lake City, Utah, is again with us. He states that one wishing to board a street car in Salt Lake City is subjected to a kind of Bertillion system and stamp out on the transfer a face resembling nearly, or as near as the conductor can judge, that of the passenger. My! but would it not require a number of faces to fill the bill on the Washington lines after a holiday?

Open at 4 A. M.

I will open my Cafe and Saloon on Tuesday morning at 4 a. m., December 3, 1901, and continue same during the session of Congress. Everything first class. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Heurich's Beer on draught. Nice hot lunch free.

Hot lunch served at 11 p. m. Cooking to order. Your patronage solicited.

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First Division.

The "paper came out" last Thursday, as usual, though work was not the paramount issue with the busy boys of the First. It was election day and the campaign was a hot one. As for chairman it was a contest not so much between men, for both Mr. Sizer and Mr. Harris are able, popular, and proficient, as it was between sections, the West being represented by Iowa, and the East and South by Maryland. Maryland won out, and Mr. Sizer will serve another term as Mr. Chairman. The secretaryship developed an unexpected contest as it carries the additional honor of the chairmanship of the catalogue section of this division, and Messrs. Nachman and Moyer were the aspirants. Both hustled for himself from the drop of the last dying echoes of the nominating speeches until the last ballot was cast. The count showed Mr. Moyer to be the choice by a very narrow margin. Mr. Harris and Mr. Nachman are not in the least crestfallen but feel flattered over the vote given them, and will keep their organization in working order and have another try at it next April.

In this division there is a handsome and intelligent black cat that makes his daily circuit as regularly as the time-keeper, and is looked upon as a member of the secret service. His visits are so quietly made that he frequently passes by unnoticed, but those who have kept a watch on Tommy's rounds can tell almost the minute that he will pass certain stations in the division. In his mute way he seems to greet each one, and will pause and look at a vacant frame as much as to ask the reason why. He has his favorites who treat him to bits of ration or a sip of fresh sweet milk. But Tommy has an unfortunate faculty—one prone to his human brothers—that of giving offense, unintentionally, and making enemies even in doing his duty. One night recently, after the departure of the night force, when the office was in charge of the watchmen, a big rat gained entrance. Tommy, whose card is up to date, saw the rodent and demanded his working card. Failing to produce one, the decision that he could not work in this precinct was an ultimatum, and a conflict ensued. The union cat won and Tommy was covered with glory. But that was not the end of the affair, and here Tommy made his fatal error, and gave offense. He carried his spoils to the frame of one of his friends and deposited the carcass on the floor. At the call of time the aforesaid friend became furious, and claimed some secret enemy meant an insult. Chairman Sizer was called upon to clear up the case, which he did gracefully by causing the office to assume all responsibility by drawing a chalk ring aroung the offending error of the cat, and calling a colored laborer to remove all evidence of the efforts of a union cat to keep the office pure from the rodents. Moral—A rat, human or otherwise, will have no show in the G. P. O.

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Corner First and H Streets Northwest.

Fourth Division.

Some of your regular correspondents are great. Agile, versatile, sarcastic, and learned. Ottinger takes an easy mark and scratches him and roasts him while new. Bloomer waits until he is dead and then picks his bones apart. Perches himself on his jawbone and picks his eyes out one by o-n-e.

Brother Clements, of the Sixth, is endeavoring to organize a Debating Society. While we are on the "organizing" subject, how would it do to organize a Dramatic Club? There is plenty of talent in the big office and it should be utilized. Step forward ye aspirants of the mimic stage. Let us hear an expression on the subject.

That is a great team, "Pard" and "Old Spav." See them come down the street! The old stalliou on the offside has been a sturdy animal in his day, but wind galls and spavins have spoiled his action. He trots in front and paces behind, and the saddle mark is plain on his back. The little burro on the near side is thin. His ribs show; but he takes the bit in his teeth and trots merrily on, his ears keeping time to the music of his feet. As they pass the corner you hear the old darkey on the seat call, "Gee, Pard! Whoa, Old Spav!" and the garbage can rattles in the wagon behind.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Any Old Thing.

I understand the Manila delegation wants to wander back again.

A word to "Cycle:" Don't butt in. Keep on the fence.

Down-town Man Sudwarth is being "touted" as one of 'em.

The Dick Croker of the Union being in Manila we will have to worry along without him this Spring.

Adam Bugg calls for Moynihan. That's right. We all will be glad to again see your fine Italian hand, "Monny."

Mr. Ottinger, I overlooked Bill Tanner because "it's not what you used to be it's what you are to-day." There are several here who are used-to-be's, but are now dead 'uns.

When a man is deposed as president of an assemblage and proceeds to decide a point of order when his successor is in charge, wouldn't that jar you? Such happened at the Spess, I hear.

Adam Bugg, in speaking of me doing the bouquet-tossing act, reminds me of "Hot Scotch," who was a dandy. He actually had a certain assistant foreman (they are rated as revisers, however), looking wise for a couple of days.

CAP L.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

If you want to get a warm lunch or first-class board, go to Mrs. Turner's, 821 North Capitol street, northeast.

Observations.

Although full and wider, yet he was not able to retain possession of the chair.

Kelly and Moran, in their great whistling and dancing act, is the talk of Swampoodle.

Several editions of recently broken resolutions can be seen in the vicinity of the big printery.

Whether Ottinger is a pup, or the pup is named Ottinger, it matters not; both can bark and bite.

Henry Noyes, of Illinois, being one of the boys, is, without boast, the uncrown'd king of Bonini's pan-roast.

Lanky Fitz surely must feel lonesome in the midst of such heavyweights as Judge Tallman, Whitehead, and the Troy giant.

After so many attempts at being good, it is surprisingly unfortunate to hear so many mumbling: "Show Me the Way to Go Home."

If all Chinamen were excluded from the country, what would become of Patsy O'Brien? Is he a Chinaman? Oh! no; but he is a washee-washee.

All this talk on the hill about water and waterways will not diminish the output of the distilleries; if any, it will increase the demand. The subject is so "dry."

To accommodate the ever-increasing number of foremen, and at the same time facilitate business, why not start a benevolent society? Surely there is a growing need for such an institution.

Until a recent issue of THE TRADES UNIONIST I never heard of a bookbinder being able to indulge in "witty sayings." I knew of them being proficient in the art of "binding" what other people said.

It has been clearly demonstrated that in the distribution of over-time plums, the emblem of a certain fraternity is mightier than your paid-up union card. Of course, we are not supposed to notice such small things, Sundays included.

My leg getting rather tired, I shall kick no more this time. Await developments.

THE KICKER.

LONG PRIMER SORTS.

It will hardly be disputed that, if the British would fire a few stanzas of Assistant Laureate Eccles' poetry at the Boers, the war in South Africa would end in a wild stampede on the part of De Wet's followers.

ADAM BUGG.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

SEE US NOW ABOUT THAT
Musical X=mas Present!
PIANOS FROM $150 UP.
Mandolins, Guitars, Etc. Terms to suit all.
Sanders & Stayman Co., 1327 F Street Northwest
PERCY S. FOSTER, MANAGER WASHINGTON WAREROOMS.

Night Bill Force.

It is reported that Sefton was robbed of a ton of coal the other day.

Tommy Dougherty flies the British flag when riding his wheel. Does Lord Paunceforte know this?

Our genial friend, Chris. C. Auracher, presides at the "bank" as of yore, and resides at the "Sangerbund." Soap-suds, Chris.

Mr. A. L. Huss, chairman of this chapel, is a very popular young man and treats all subjects brought before him with fairness and justice.

Mr. White, assistant foreman Third Division, is a very pleasant person and gets along with the force good, he turns out a lot of work and is a rapid walker.

A new society styled the "C. L. C.," having for its object mutual benefit and entertainment, has been organized by this chapel. At present it numbers twenty-five souls.

The members of this force all speak highly in praise of the Yearbook, and Mr. O J. Ricketts' picture seems to be a favorite. The colored pictures are superb. The committee deserve great praise for their labor.

After a tortuous passage to the case, Henry Taylor is at last back to his old anchorage, as assistant to Chris Auracher. His successful trip has caused such a swelling that he will have to be sent to the cooper's for a new set of hoops.

The occupants of alley 17 have offered a pig as a prize for the best record, contest to close February 22. John Campbell, at the present time, leads by several thousand ems. Brodnax says he will have to measure the floor to stand any show.

About ten years ago a young man from an Eastern State went into a Washington drug store and asked for 5 cents' worth of compound cathartic pill, and flashed his Rochdale card, and asked for a cent rebate. He still carries his Rochdale, but gets his pilis gratis from a printer-doctor.

PUNCHINILLO.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Open at 4 a. m. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Stated Meeting.

Columbia Union, No. 101, will meet Sunday, January 19, 1902, and the following applications for membership will be acted upon:

W. B. Leslie, age 22, Tazewell, Va.; W. B. Miles, jr., age 33, Sullivan, Ind.; A. N. Venable, age 22, Jonesboro, Tenn.; G. E. Wysong, age 29, Charles Town, W. Va.; T. H. Bradley, age 24, Wilmington, N. C.; Jas. H. Knox, age 38, Rochester, N. Y.; Albert Cookus, Shepherdstown, W. Va.; Francis de S. Smith, age 29; William Sweeney, age 24; Jos. W. Becker, age 23; Joseph Gibson, age 37; William Busey, age 23; Geo. L. Pumphrey, age 28; James B. Siggins, age 26; Patrick J. Siggins, age 29, of Washington.

Reinstatements—A. A. Braddock, age 47; H. E. Haliday, age 41; Chas. W. Kirkley, age 36; John M. Wilson, age 32.

Apprentice membership—Charles E. Castle, age 21, McGill & Wallace; Wm. F. Harris, age 20, and Leonard Washington, age 21, Wilkins Printing Co.

The following deaths have occurred since last meeting: S. C. Presley, December 16; John E. Sullivan, December 17; N. Sardo, December 20, and Thomas H. Greenfield, December 29.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Request Granted.

The following postal card communication (followed lit.) came with other mail to this office on January 13, and the request is cheerfully granted:

Sir—My name appearing in your Paper, TRADE *unionist* a number of Times. Please omit me from your Colums if not i will Resort to other Means to have it stopped from *Bindery Notes*.

Jan 13th 1902 Capt John H Frederick. 12. K. St N. E.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Changes in the G. P. O.

Ben Shannon has relinquished the foremanship of the (day) *Record* room, he going back to his former position as assistant foreman of the Second Division; W. J. Dow, former assistant to Foreman Bowen, assumes charge of the (day) *Record* force; Thomas F. Harris, of the First Division, succeeds Calvin Hummel in the Record Clerks' Division, Mr. Hummel filling the vacancy as clerk to the *Congressional Record*, caused by the death of Percy L. Moore.

Table board, $18 per month, at 810 New Jersey avenue northwest. Convenient for lunch from the G. P. O.
MRS. M. T. WORK.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

"Best Goods at Lowest Prices."

Headquarters for Kitchen Utensils.
Whatever is necessary to properly furnish your kitchen can always be found here at the very lowest price.
Lowest Prices for Glassware, China, Silver-Plated Ware, Lamps, Etc.
DULIN & MARTIN CO.,
Successors to M. M. Beveridge,
1215 F Street and 1214 G Street.

Woodward & Lothrop,
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS.
TENTH, ELEVENTH, AND F STS. N. W.

Style and Durability!
TANZER'S HATS, for value true, are unsurpassed the City through
Admirable makes we find right here, to sell the best, is his ide
Neat and fashionable, of materials best in every Weather they stand the tes
Zeal and attention patrons meet at corner of N and SEVENTH STREE
Excelling in FURNISHINGS, 'twould seem, his GLOVES & HOSIERY are suprem
Renowned for choicest UNDERWEAR, M. A. TANZER'S prices are just & fai

Bush's Cafe,
(Late James Sullivan's.)
Is now open. It contains all that is up to date.
A Choice Line of
LIQUORS AND CIGARS
An Appetizing Free Lunch.
Pay me a visit. Strictly Union.
GEORGE BUSH, Proprietor,
701 Fourth St. Opposite Pension Office

J. A. Sauerland,
Men's Furnishings,
Hats, Umbrellas...
UNDER NATIONAL HOTEL,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

GEO. A. & WILLIAM B. KING,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
728 Seventeenth Street Northwest,
Special attention given claims of employes of the Government Printing Office for pay for unused leaves of absence.

BIJOU THEATRE
STOCK COMPANY
Week Commencing MONDAY, JAN. 20.
The Famous and Original
BISON CITY QUARTETTE
STINSON & MERTON
M'LLE FLORA
JOHN E. CLARK
Lottie West Symonds
The Bijou Bulesquers,
HEADED BY
Bert Leslie and Sam J. Adams in a New Burlesque.
Ladies' Matinee every Friday. No Smoking Allowed.

Union Hat Store.
H. KRAEMER,
Hatter and Men's Furnisher
1012 7th St. N. W.
ONE PRICE.

THOMAS WALSH
Formerly "Steve" Caldwell's.
BILLIARDS AND POOL,
WHISKIES AND CIGARS.
MELVALE and SHERWOOD } Specialties.
Cool Lager Beer on Draught.
BILLIARDS 40c. PER HOUR.
POOL 2½c. PER CUE.
THOMAS WALSH,
407 Tenth Street Northwest.

EDWIN F. PRICE,
BOOKBINDER.
628 LA. AVE. N. W.
Ruling and Binding of every description.
Strongest flat opening blank book made
A Specialty of Fine Bank Work.

G. P. O.
BICYCLE REPAIR CO.
Salesroom, 13 H st. n. w
Wheels stored, cleaned and repaired $1 per mo.
" " and cleaned.....75 " "
" " .....50 " "
BICYCLE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.
BICYCLE SUNDRIES.
ARTHUR D. BENNETT, Manager.

300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel.
Every Laboring Man
--requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—
Cream Blend Flour
It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.
Your Grocer will supply you.
B. B. EARNSHAW & BRO.,
Wholesalers,
1105, 1107, 1109 11th Street S. E
1000 and 1002 M Street S. E

J. L. KERVAND,
Engraver, Lithographer and Plate Printer.
1012 Penna. Ave. - - Washington, D. C
Letter, Note and Bill Heads. Checks, Drafts, Etc. Certificates of Stock.

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COPYRIGHTS &C.
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A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.
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Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C

I. M. WRIGHT
Washington and Heurich's
ICE COLD BEER
Drawn from the Wood.
111 Seventh St. nw., Washington, D. C.
Opposite CENTRE MARKET.

EQUITABLE INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE COMPANY,
605 F Street N. W.
Life Insurance for Industrial Classes.
Claims paid to date, $221,187.00.
Wm. A. BENNETT, Gen'l Supt.

B. F. WARNER,
Fine Wines and Liquors.
BLUE LABEL CIGARS.
1210 E Street Northwest.

FOR LUNCH
TRY THE
Pure Dairy Lunch,
935 D St. nw.

Bindery Notes.

The Boag-Mattimore coffee trust has made an assignment.

Billy Casey claims to have learned his trade in a pool room. Whoa, Bill!

Frankie Pfirman says there will be "something doin'" if Jack Farrell don't let up.

The Women's Bindery Union will give an entertainment and ball on February 10, at Masonic Temple.

Prof. Engene Patsch has received a large number of gifts from his friends at home which he has carefully laid away until he gets married.

A number of bookbinders would like to have John Cunningham, of the Press Room, tell them about the bottle of wine and the pound of candy.

Bill Lang borrowed a dress suit from a printer friend when he played the bones at the Congressional Council National Union banquet. Bill made a hit but will have to pay for cleaning the suit. Too much cheese on it.

The following bookbinders are being groomed for the delegate race: Kirch, Fraily, and McCausland, of the Union Building, Wallace, of the Treasury; Myers, Cassidy, Nelson, Mattimore, Hedges, Flanagan, Kelley, Stockman, and Feeney, of the G. P. O.

COW BOY.

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

Chuck Connor, of the Government Bindery, received the following letter from his friend, the ex-chief of police of New York, the day after his dismissal:

NEW YORK, *Jan. 3, 1902.*

ME DEAR FRIND CHUCK:

Touchin' on and appertainin' to my dismissal from the police department, I must admit when de dudes wid red neckties, kid gloves, and falsetta voices trun me down (I couldn't help it) the lemon juice came in me eyes, and I never felt so bad in all me life. When I tinks of all de good grafts I lose, and dat I aint going to get de good tings to cough up any more, it nearly breaks me heart in two. It is tough to be drivin out of an honest livin' and have me reputation ruined by guys like dese.

Your leader, Capt. Norton Goddard, got dead on to the policy joints and he's got de blokies up a pipe. I have a little dust left and will be down and bite off a few wid you on Washington's Birthday.

Say, Chuck, does a man have to pass a civil service examination to get on police force in Alexandria? Please let me know. Regards to all me frinds.

Your old pardner,
WILLIAM DIVIRY.

Pan Roats, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Removal.

Owing to not having sufficient room for laboratory purposes, have removed my office to No. 316 H street northwest, just opposite old location.

DR. T. J. MCCONNELL.

FOR RENT.—Fully Furnished Rooms second and third floor front. Rent reasonable; 451 G street northwest.

A Stranger in a Strange Land.

In the telegram to his friends announcing his intended visit he had neglected to state the hour, likewise the road on which he was traveling to the city, consequently he found no familiar face at the depot upon his arrival.

He was alone! A stranger in a strange land! This was his first visit East and his first glimpse of a large city.

Stepping into a cab he asked to be driven to a certain well known hotel where he affixed his signature and was duly assigned to a room. After washing off the stains of travel and partaking of a good dinner he lounged around awaiting the appearance of his friends whom he thought would be sure to know just where he was.

Having admired the beautiful interior of the hotel he began to carefully scrutinize the countenance of each person who entered, hoping thereby to find some one he knew. All strangers!

It was Saturday night and the vast throngs passing up and down the Avenue attracted him. He longed to stretch his cramped limbs and breathe a bit of fresh air. Stepping out on the sidewalk he carefully surveyed the building, fixing it in his memory, then gazing for awhile up and down the street, he boldly plunged in and was soon swallowed up in the crowd.

Frequently stopping to admire the magnificent display in the shop windows and giving himself up entirely to this enjoyment he strolled far up the Avenue. Turning to retrace his steps he wandered off into one of the many streets that find an exit on the main thoroughfare. He became bewildered. He was lost!

With the "hope that springs eternal within the human breast," he accosted one of the blue-coated minions of the law. Alas, for his hopes! On he went. Presently he found himself in the midst of a pushing, jostling crowd. "All skeegy now," he muttered to himself, "here's the crowd; I'll just follow them." He did.

His friends made inquiries at the different hotels and at last recognized his signature. "He has just stepped out," was the clerk's reply to their question. "Let's wait awhile," said one. "All right," chorused the others. They waited long and they waited patiently. The hands of the clock marked the hour of one and he had not yet arrived, so with an agreement to meet there in the morning they dispersed.

Morning broke. A passing milkman found him stumbling around on the hills near the Soldiers' Home, and with the compassion of a good Samaritan, gave him a lift and shortly thereafter deposited him in front of his hotel where the anxious friends were found awaiting him.

"Where have you been, Jim?" was the question that greeted his disheveled appearance.

"Why, I became tired of lounging around here last night and started out or a short walk. Being a stranger I got confused with your streets and I suppose I got lost. I—"

"I found him out near the Soldiers' Home," interrupted the milkman.

"I was lost so, I asked a—"

A peal of laughter cut short his story. His friends knew the rest.

Poor man! He had asked a Washington policeman.

THIN SPACE.

FURNISHED ROOM—A bay window, second story, front room, well furnished, in a private family, with heat and gas; for rent cheap. 21 L street northeast.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Haines' Southeast Store	Department store	Eighth and Penna. avenue s.e.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	820 F st. and 523 Seventh st. n.w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n.w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	L street, bet. 16th and 17th n.w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n.e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n.w.
Sheets & Miller	Electrician	804 E street n.w.
James A. Bennett	Tinner	2008 H street n.w.
Louis A. Dieter	Paperhanger and decorator	9 F street northwest.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n.w.
I. Grosner	Clothing	914 F st. and 803 Market Space.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n.w.
A. H. McGhan	Painter and contractor	817 E st. n.w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Charles Walters	Carriage Builder	Fourteenth and D streets n.w.
A. Markward	Contracting painter	609 G street n. w.
Cyrus B. Reese	Employing steamfitter	1519 Fourteenth street n. w.
C. A. Schneider & Sons	Union Iron Works	212 Twelfth street n. w.
Boston Steam Laundry	Laundry	First and G streets n. w.
Tolman Steam Laundry	Laundry	491 to 499 C street n. w.
Wash. Traction & Electric Co.	Street Railway	City and Suburban Lines.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
The Famous	Gents' furnishings	437 Seventh street n. w.
Chas. A. Muddiman & Co	Gas fixtures	1204 G and 616 Twelfth st. n. w.
Joseph Mathey	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsylvania avenue n. w.
A. S. Reavis	Tin, stove, cornice works	715 Second street n. e.
A. Molnoti	Stone works	First and M streets n. e.
Castelberg	Jeweler	Pennsylvania avenue.
Palmer, S. C.	Bottler	1066 Thirty-second street n. w.

Allied Printing Trades Label.

The following publishing houses are legally authorized to use the Allied Trades Union Label:

1. THE LAW REPORTER, 518 Fifth street northwest.
2. THE TRADES UNIONIST, 441-443 G street northwest.
3. GLOBE PRINTING CO., 341 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
4. THE ALONZO BLISS CO., 39 B street northwest.
5. THE COLUMBIA PUBLISHING CO., 518 Twelfth street northwest.
7. NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., 628 Louisiana avenue northwest.
8. JUDD & DETWEILER, 420 Eleventh street northwest.
9. GEORGE E. HOWARD & CO., 305 Tenth street northwest.
11. PATENT RECORD CO., 719-721 Thirteenth street northwest.
12. THE MAURICE JOYCE CO., Evening Star Building.
13. NATIONAL ENGRAVING CO., 508 Fourteenth street northwest.
14. PRICE'S BINDERY, 628 Louisiana avenue northwest.
15. JOHN F. SHEIRY, 413 Ninth street northwest.
16. T. J. MCCORMICK, Rooms 25-27 Atlantic Building.
18. THOMAS P. MOORE, 623 F street northwest.
19. BUNCE, PRINTER, Sixth and Louisiana avenue.
20. THAYER & KATES, 511 Fourteenth street northwest.
22. J. L. PEARSON, Ninth and D streets northwest.

All who are in sympathy with Organized Labor should have the Label on all printing done for them. Patronize the above firms and Unionists the city over will reciprocate.

For further information address

A. THOMAS CAMPBELL,
1012 Twenty-fifth Street, N. W.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE

Trades Unionist.

Union Directory.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters, Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President, Frank Morrison, Secretary.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 82-85 Corcoran Building, Fifteenth and F streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. C. E. Dietrich, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 106 I street norrhwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. A. Thos. Campbell, Secretary-Treasurer, 1012 Twenty-fifth street northwest.

Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees of America, Division No. 161, meets Wednesdays at 8 p. m. and 12 midnight, alternately at 609 C street northwest. Geo. A. Heil, Secretary, 1141 Sixth street northeast.

Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, Branch 718, meets every other Monday evening, Hotel Royal, 7th and N streets northwest. Fred Hook, Secretary, 1229 I street northeast.

Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Local No. 148, meets every Thursday evening at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Geo. Bakersmith, Secretary, 3315 Brightwood avenue northwest.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, Local Union No. 102, meets second and fourth Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. J. A. Daly, Secretary, 914 Twenty-sixth street northwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Frank J. Link, Secretary, 343 N street southwest.

Bakers' Drivers' L. U. No. 33, T. D. I. U. meets first and third Thursday evening of each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Bartenders' League Local No. 75, meets every Sunday at 2 p. m. at 430 Eighth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 310 Seventh street southwest.

Beer Drivers' and Stablemen's Union, No. 234, meets first and third Sundays of each month at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A. D. Manger, Secretary, 208 Tenth street southeast.

Bookbinders' Union, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typograhical Temple. James A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers' Union, No. 8647, meets first and third Friday of each month at Beliigk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. F. M. Farmer, Secretary, 245 North Capitol street.

Brewery Workers' Union, No. 118, meets second and last Sunday of the month at corner Third and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Frank Rom, Secretary, 818 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. H. M. Shook, Secretary, 1735 New Jersey Avenue northwest.

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers, Local Union, No. 368, meets every Friday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. John L. Cochran, Secretary, 510 E st. northwest.

Brotherhood of Hoisting and Portable Engineers, No. 77, I. U. S. E., meets every Thursday, at Hare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. S. J. Foreman, Secretary, 2223 Cleveland avenue northwest.

Carriage and Wagon Workers' International Union, Local, No. 72, of Washington, D. C., meets every Tuesday evening at No. 1204 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W., fourth floor. Thos. H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Carpet Upholsterers, No. 7597, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. Charles G. Myers, Secretary, 605 E. street southeast

Ceramic, Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers' International Union, No. 2, meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. William L. Hageman, Secretary, 1007 Fourth street southeast.

Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers' Helpers, Local Union, No. 12, meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Bieligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. William Keith, Secretary, 435 Fifth street northeast.

Cigarmakers' Local Union, No. 110, meets every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Bieligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3143 Dumbarton avenue.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, International Association of Machinists, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Arthur H. Chase, Secretary, 201 C street northwest.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Columbia Lodge, No. 68, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, meets second and fourth Friday of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest (third floor). Charles C. Baker, Secretary, 939 G street southwest.

Douglass Association of Steam Engineers, I. S. U. E., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 609 F street northwest. John W. Stockton, Secretary, 411 Twenty-fourth street northwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets second and fourth Saturday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Clara G. Smith, Secretary, 117 Fifth street northeast.

Fire Department Employees' P. and B. Union No. 8846, meets every Wednesday morning at 10 a. m., at Union Veterans' Hall, 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry C. Egloff, Secretary, 614 Sixth street southwest.

I. U. S. E., Hoisting and Portable, Local 77, meets every Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, Hare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. Jas. J. McCracken, Secretary, 493 Maryland avenue southwest.

Hospital Attendants' Protective Union No. 8097, meets first and fourth Saturday nights of each month at Masonic Hall, Anacostia, D. C. C. W. Teates, Secretary, 218 Fillmore street, District of Columbia.

Hodcarriers, Brick and Mortar Wheelers' Union No. 9468, meets first and third Monday evenings in each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, Local Union No. 5, meets every Friday night at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Charles E. Barbour, Secretary, 1062 Potomac street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union No. 26, meets every Tuesday night at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. A Langprey, Secretary, 200 E street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 148, meet every Monday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. W. T. Malloy, Secretary, 943 C street southwest.

International Brotherhood of Stationery Firemen, Local No. 12, meets every Wednesday night at Eighth and D streets northwest. N. A. James, Secretary, 3612 O street northwest.

Interior Marble and Slate Cutters' and Setters' Association, No. 8855, meets first and third Friday nights of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest. C. W. Magill, Secretary, 410 Eighth street southwest.

International Union of Steam Engineers—Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry M. Wagner, Recording Secretary, 355 C street southwest.

Iron Molders' Union, Local No. 215, meets 10th and 25th of each month at Masonic Hall, corner of Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Joseph Stewart, Secretary, 1256 Thirty-first street northwest.

Journeymen Barbers' Union, No. 239, meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at Bieligk's Hall, Seventh street northwest. C. Sproesser, Secretary, 637 H street northwest.

Journeymen Horseshoers' Union, No. 17, meets first and third Wednesday of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. J. M. Horigan, Secretary, 934 E street northwest.

Journeyman Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No. 5, meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. A. E. Anderson, Secretary, 1312 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters' Union, meet second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Joseph Blasey, Secretary, 214 Arthur Place northwest.

Musicians' Protective Union, No. 161, meets every Sunday at 11 a. m., at 914 E street northwest. E. M. Tansill, Secretary, 713 Ninth street northwest.

National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employes meets first and third Sunday in each month at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, third floor. John A. Gayer, Secretary, P. O. Box 424, Station G.

Negative Cutters Union, meetings second Wednesdays at 811 Ninth street northwest. Harry E. A. Gutshall, Secretary, 326 I street southwest.

Operative Stonemasons' Union, No. 2, meets first and third Friday evenings at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Daniel Sullivan, Secretary, 611 G st. southeast.

Paperhangers' Local Union No. 420, B. of P., D., and P., meets every Tuesday evening, 609 C street northwest. C. L. Hickman, Secretary, 944 L street northwest.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast, first and third Wednesday. James B. McAlwee, Secretary, 907 E street southeast.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17, meets first Wednesday in the month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. F. C. Betts, Secretary, Kensington, Md.

Pipe Coverers' Union, No. 9425, meets every Thursday night at 1208 E street northwest. A. C. Newman, Secretary, 1214 Thirtieth street northwest.

Printing Pressmen Union, No. 1, meets first Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Emil Petersen, Secretary, 2000 Thirteenth st. n. w.

Plate Printers Union, No 2, meets at Macabee Temple, Ninth street northwest, the third Tuesay in each month. John J. King, Secretary, 717 Seventh street northeast.

Registered Drug Clerks' Union, District of Columbia, meets second and fourth Fridays at Jolly Fat Men's Hall, 933 D street northwest. W. D. Kerfoot, jr., Secretary, 1034 Seventh street northwest.

Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262, meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. J. Moser, Secretary, 926 Fourth street northwest.

Steam Fitters, R. A. Lanis Association, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets every Thursday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. Thos. I. Gaut, Corresponding and Recording Secretary, 1516 Columbia street northwest.

Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, Local Branch, No. 28, N. A., meets every Friday at 8 o'clock p. m., at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. L. C. Hewitt, Secretary, Ridge Road, Station A.

Stone Laborers' Union, No. 9013, meets first and third Friday of each month at St. Mark's Hall, Fourth and O streets northwest. Thos. Rose, Secretary, 40 Fenton street northeast.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union, No. 190, meet every Wednesday evening at 430 Eighth street northwest, top floor. C. H. Scherer, Secretary, 936 Fourth street northeast.

United Brotherhood of Leather Workers on Horse Goods, No. 87, meets every Tuesday at Heare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. Louis Turner, Secretary, 301 Pomeroy street northwest.

Upholsterers' Local Union, No. 58, meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 516 (fourth floor) Ninth street northwest. T. R. Bowie, Secretary, 1306 Riggs street northwest.

Washington Branch Granite Cutters' National Union, meets every fourth Monday in each month, at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Wm. Silver, Secretary, 49 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, meets the second Friday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Mary B. Dunbar, Secretary, 1524 Q street northwest.

Washington Lodge of Machinists, No. 193, meets first and third Tuesday evenings at southwest corner of Tweifth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. C. G. Miller, Secretary, 412 Seventh street southwest.

Wood, Wire, and Metal Lathers' Local Union, No. 9, meets every Monday night at Hare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. George H. Thomas, Secretary, 2620 Seventh street northwest.

Silver Medal

TO THE

Chr. Heurich Brewing Co.

Heurich's Beers have competed with the world, and Maerzen and Senate were recognized by competent judges of the Paris Exposition as the purest of all malt and hop beverages. As a result of this rigid investigation, a silver medal was awarded to

HEURICH'S BEERS

for purity and excellence. Medal beer is on draught everywhere. Ask for it.

National Capital Brewing Co.

14th and D S. E. Capacity 100,000 Barrels.

Public opinion goes a long ways towards the right way. That's why the National Capital Brewing Company's "DIAMOND" and "MUENCHENER" Beers have such enormous sale—because the public asks for them and will have them.

The Laboring Man—

—is quick to appreciate "a good thing" and to avail himself of it. That's the reason that "CHAMPAGNE" and "CULMBACHER LAGER" is so popular with all the labor organizations.

Champagne Lager $1, Culmbacher $1.25 per Case of twenty-four bottles delivered. Write, or telephone 1293.

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The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

ALTERING AND REPAIRING.
MARGGRAF, 631 D STREET, NORTHWEST.
Suits cleaned and pressed 75 cents. n7

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THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK,
Safe Deposit Vaults, $2.50 up.

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UNION SAVINGS BANK
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S. N. MEYER.
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See our $2 and $3 Hats.

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NATIONAL PRINTER'S SUPPLY CO
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JOHN M. BECKER,
Opp. Navy Yard., Cor. 8th and Georgia Ave. S.E

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GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
501 and 503 Seventh Street Northwest.
Eight Branch Stores.

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LAWYERS' TITLE & GUARANTY INS. CO.
412 5th St. N. W.

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WM. H. LIVERMORE,
101 H St. N. W.

WINES AND LIQUORS.
TOBIAS BUSH,
831 Seventh street northwest.

SAMUEL G. STEWART,
Heurich Brewing Co's. beers and popular brands of whiskies. 1141 Seventh st. northwest, between L and M.

JOHN MEINIKHEIM,
209 Seventh St. N. W. Opp. Center Market.

WM. CANNON, 1225-1227 Seventh St. N. W.
Old Purisima, a find old Maryland rye, $1 per qt.

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Undertaker and Livery, . . .
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WILLIAM DIETZ.
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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. VI. No. 32. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1902. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

President Hamerstrom Names Committees for Ensuing Term.

MANY CREDENTIALS RECEIVED.

Master Painters and Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators Contract—Grievance Committee Busy—Castelberg National Jewelry Company Again Fair—Suffrage Committee Report—Labor Day Prize Matter—Several Communications Received—Douglass Association of Engineers' Application for Charter Indorsed.

The meeting was called to order at 8 p. m., President Hamerstrom in the chair.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Credentials were received from Bakers' Drivers certifying J. R. Buezyard and Henry Sohad; also from Journeymen Horse-Shoers certifying J. P. Martin, Jerry Lynch, W. O. Ginzell, Andrew Wise and J. M. Horigan; also from Glass Bottle Blowers' Association certifying Thomas Foster; also from Photo Engravers' Union certifying W. P. Hall, E. G. Leicht, T. O. Crown, F. C. Betts and W. Colfax; also from Tile Layers' Helpers certifying Sam Beckett, Frank Curten, Frank Fowler, H. Elliott and J. Locktee; also from Bottlers' Union certifying C. R. Waldecker, H. J. Kittenger, N. B. Wigginton, F. Eberly and B. Bussink; also from United Brotherhood of Leather-Workers certifying Samuel Abbott, vice F. W. Kneissi; also from Bakers and Confectioners certifying P. Melchior, Charles Johnstone, J. Thoma, Felix Stocks and G. F. Harrold; also from Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers certifying T. A. Hill, Thomas W. Traber, G. D. Osgood, F. Deacon and John Newcomb; also from Journeymen Plumbers and Gas Fitters certifying C. J. O'Brien, J. M. Barrett, H. Bean, Fred Koehler and F. J. Hagerty; also from Beer Drivers' and Stablemen's Union certifying B. T. Birch, W. F. Cooke, W. Roberts, H. Schweitzer and M. Weismuller; also from Hod Carriers, Brick and Mortar Wheelers certifying Moses Peyton, Thomas Johnson, H. Dandrich, William Scott and H. Anderson; also from Upholsterers' Union, No. 58, certifying J. Maier, F. Kirchnea, T. R. Bowie, E. A. Nauck and Percy Baxter.

A communication from Master Painters' Association was read and request made that contract between Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators, No. 368, and said association be indorsed. Request granted.

Communication from White Journeymen Barbers' Union, No. 239, requesting this body to place the name of Martin Pro upon the unfair list was received and referred to Grievance Committee.

Communication from Wood, Wire, and Metal Lathers' Union, Local No. 9, was read and referred to the Grievance Committee.

A communication from San Juan, P. R., relative to the action of the courts in the case of Santiago Iglesias and seven other workmen was read and ordered placed on file.

An extract from an article relative to the building of warships of the U. S. Navy in Government Navy Yards was read and referred to the Legislative Committee.

Delegate Manning, of Retail Clerks' Union, stated that the Castelberg National Jewelry Company had signed the contracts of the Retail Clerks' Union and requested that said firm be removed from the unfair list. Request granted.

The report of Suffrage Committee was then taken up, it being the special order of business. Delegate Kennedy submitted the report, and after discussion, it was received and the recommendation of the committee concurred in.

Delegate Ratigan reported that all the prizes drawn at the drawing of the Central Labor Union Excursion Committee had not been called for, and that another drawing would take place on the first Saturday in February.

Special Committee appointed on behalf of Douglass Association of Engineers made their report and action was taken thereon.

Delegate Spohn requested that the Chair fill the vacancies on the Suffrage Committee so that said committee would have one delegate from each organization as some of the former members were not returned as delegates. Request granted.

Delegate Lorch, of Steam Engineers No. 14, requested that the Central Labor Union indorse the application for a charter from the Douglass Association of Engineers. Granted.

The chair announced the following committees:

GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE.

J. B. Dickman, *chairman;* William Silver, Charles W. Winslow, Fred Fletcher, and E. A. Bachrach.

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE.

Milford Spohn, *chairman;* Henry W. Szegedy, W. E. Kennedy, Charles E. Dietrich, and J. E. McCracken.

CONTRACT COMMITTEE.

J. H. Babcock, *chairman;* E. J. Ratigan, E. J. O'Brien. J. H. Brinkman, and Frank Rom.

ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE.

E. J. Ratigan, *chairman;* J. T. McCarty, J. Nesmuth, W. Roberts, and C. L. Hickman.

LABEL COMMITTEE.

John Brahler, *chairman;* W. Gibb, J. B. Caldwell, H. J. Lambrack, and J. Clark.

CREDENTIAL COMMITTEE.

J. M. Heisley, *chairman;* Thomas I. Gaut, and Charles E. Barbour.

STATIONERY.

Writing Paper in white and the latest tints—from 10 cents to $1.50 a box. at WM. H. LIVERMORE'S, Corner First and H Streets Northwest.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

All Aboard for Dawson.

E. K. Sargison, who writes "Printers' Pointers" in the Seattle (Wash.) *Union Record*, has this to say of our new union up in Dawson, Alaska, says the *International Journal:*

Dawson Typographical Union has adopted the following scale of prices, which went into effect December 1:

Section 1. The minimum scale of wages shall be $225 per month: *Provided*, That where a printer be not regularly employed, he shall receive not less than $1 per hour.

Sec. 2. The scale of linotype, monoline or any other typesetting machine operators shall be two hundred and fifty dollars ($250) per month on morning, evening, and weekly papers.

Sec. 3. Beginners on machines shall receive the following rate of wages: First month, $4.50 a day; second month, $6; third month, $7.50. Thereafter they shall receive the regular scale for machine operators.

Sec. 5. Foreman and heads of departments, job and admen shall receive $250 a month.

Sec. 6. Nine hours shall constitute a day's work and eight hours on Saturday, lunch time not included—fifty-three hours per week. Overtime shall be $1 50 per hour.

Wages shall be payable in currency or gold dust at the bank's buying rate, on the first and fifteenth of each month.

TABLE BOARD.—Good table board in private family $15 per month; also furnished room for two; near G. P. O. 819 New Jersey avenue, northwest.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Printer in Trouble.

William H. Gilliland, a printer forty-nine years of age, was arrested last Saturday evening for raising somewhat of a disturbance in the vicinity of Twelfth and U streets, northwest. It seems Gilliland had been separated from his wife for some time and called at her home, 1113 U street, to arrange matters for a reconciliation, and because she would not admit him he threw an empty bottle through a plate glass window. He also assaulted William L. Collins, who was visiting at the house. He was arraigned in the police court to answer the charges of destroying property, throwing missiles and assault.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

The brewers of the James Hanley Brewing Company, of Providence, R. I., went on a strike for shorter hours and won. The new arrangement agreed to by the company will last until May, 1903.

If you want to get a warm lunch or first class board, go to Mrs. Turner's, 821 North Capitol street, northeast.

PRESIDENT TO PRESIDENT

Theodore Roosevelt Talks to E. A. M. Lawson on Labor Matters.

COLUMBIA UNION'S MEETING.

Report of President—Many New Members Obligated—Report of the Entertainment Committee—Body Indorses Secretary Garrett for Delegate to American Federation of Labor—Hon. R. J. Tracewell, Edwin C. Jones and John S. Leech Placed on Honorary Roll.

The meeting was called to order at 2:30 p. m. by President Lawson.

The minutes of the last stated meeting were read and approved.

The cards deposited since the last meeting were read and received.

The usual bills for printing and stationery were read and ordered paid.

The following communications received since the last meeting were read and ordered filed: From the Speaker of the House of Representatives, acknowledging the receipt of a set of resolutions pertaining to labor difficulties in Porto Rico; from the Building Trades Section of the Central Labor Union, conveying congratulations on account of the repairs recently made on the Temple by the Board of Trustees; also from Central Union notifying this union that the National Theater had been removed from the unfair list of that organization.

The following report from President Lawson was received:

Four of our members have died since our last meeting, namely: S. C. Presley, on December 16; John E. Sullivan, December 17; N. Sardo, December 20, and T. H. Greenfield, December 29.

It is also my painful duty to announce the death of Mr. Percy L. Moore, an old and honored member of this and other typographical unions. Mr. Moore served this union faithfully and most efficiently as one of its auditors until, owing to a change in the law, it was made necessary that one be actively engaged at the business to be qualified to hold office in the union. He had taken out an honorable withdrawal card, and at the time of his death was not on the active or passive rolls of the union.

Andrew Keiner has been appointed a member of the Nominations Committee to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of James R. Armstrong.

The union at its last meeting instructed the President to wait upon the Public Printer and request him to place the son of an old and invalid member of the union in the office. The request has been complied with and the young man is at work.

I am pleased to be able to state that conditions have improved and now seem to be entirely satisfactory in the newspaper offices. The action of the union at the Decemher meeting has had a salutary effect, and now the six-day, or 54-hour law, is being strictly adhered to, and overtime is being equitably distributed.

I called upon President Roosevelt and presented the resolution adopted at the December meeting, protesting against the enforcement of the old and brutal Spanish laws in the Island of Porto Rico, whereby it was made a crime to organize a trade union, and under which Santiago Iglesias, local organizer of the Federation of Labor, was sentenced to a term of imprisonment. He promised to give the matter his careful consideration. I also thanked him on behalf of Columbia Union for the manner in which he alluded to organized labor in his first message to Congress.

The final note on the Temple, amounting, with interest, to $1,575, has been paid by the Board of Trustees, and the building is now entirely free of debt. The repairs ordered at the November meeting are now about completed, the cost of which amounted to $1,907, exceeding the amount appropriated by the Union $300, which the board will be able to pay.

The lodge and committee rooms have been repapered and the ceilings painted, curtains and draperies furnished, the roof repaired and the chairs recovered. They now present a splendid appearance. The members are invited after the meeting to personally inspect them and pass judgment. I believe, though, that they will notice that the furniture of the room is not in keeping with the improvements made. The chairs have been in use about ten years, and a great many have been broken. Benches might be supplied for the lodge room, etc. I do not wish to recommend another appropriation at this time, but I suggest that the furniture be renewed as quickly as possible.

To Columbia Union is due credit for securing a return to the half holiday the day before Christmas and New Year's for all the departments in Washington. I believe it would be proper to pass a resolution thanking the President for his liberality in issuing such order. Frequently having business with and coming in direct contact with the Secretary of State, I took the liberty to call upon him Thursday, December 19, in the capacity of President of Columbia Union. I called his attention to the fact that up to last year the employes of the Departments and the Government Printing Office had always been given a half holiday on the days preceding Christmas and New Year's; that, by the action of the Cabinet, that custom had been deviated from. I requested him to bring it to the notice of the President at the Cabinet meeting the next day (Friday). He did so, and called me up to his room on Saturday, and notified me that the President had readily consented to the closing of all departments the afternoon before each holiday. I would like to recognize a resolution thanking the Secretary for his efforts in our behalf, as well as the President.

I believe every member of the Union has been served with a copy of the third Yearbook. It is unnecessary for me to comment upon the quality of the work or contents—the book speaks for itself. I desire to thank the Printing Committee for their splendid work, and assure them that their efforts are greatly appreciated by the membership.

The Board of Trustees were directed to present estimates of the cost to refurnish the halls and office rooms of the Temple at the next meeting.

Mr. Onyun offered the following which was agreed to:

Resolved, That a hearty vote of thanks is hereby tendered the President of the United States for granting the employes of the several Departments and the Government Printing Office the half holiday preceeding Christmas and New Year's, and that the Secretary of State be also thanked for recommending the same.

The Nominations Committee's report was adopted with the exception of one case; seventeen were obligated, and several applications were laid over.

The report of the Business Committee upon the case of The Charles F. Crane Company was adopted.

The Laws Committee, upon motion of Mr. Kidd, were directed to render their construction of the law in section 20, paragraph 2, newspaper scale, at next meeting.

Mr. Chisholm, of Grievance Committee stated that committee had not sufficient time upon the cases before it, hence had no report to make.

Secretary Garrett stated that the rapid growth of the membership during the past year and the increased work devolving upon him made it an impossibility to keep apace with the duties, and requested the Union to take some action looking to the employment of an assistant, whereupon Mr. Arnold moved that the secretary be authorized to employ the necessary help; this motion was agreed to.

Mr. Dickman offered the following which was adopted:

WHEREAS, The International Typographical Union is entitled to three delegates in the convention of the American Federation of Labor to be held in New Orleans, La., in November next; and,

WHEREAS, Ability, integrity, and business capability are prime requisites to properly fill such position, Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, presents such a candidate for delegatorial honors in its able, efficient, and business-like secretary, William M. Garrett, who has filled every duty with credit and honor to this Union; therefore, be it

Resolved, That Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, give its unanimous indorsement to William M. Garrett for Delegate to the American Federation of Labor, and presents his name for the favorable consideration of all sister unions under the jurisdiction of the International Typographical Union.

Mr. Patton offered the following which was indorsed:

Resolved, That the executive officers of the Union make the necessary arrangements for the Union to attend in a body the Elk's midwinter carnival, to be held in Convention Hall, February 3 15, 1902.

The resolution offered by Mr. Brooke asking the appointment of a committee of three to secure a thirty days' annual sick leave for employes of the Government Printing Office was lost.

The names of Hon. R. J. Tracewell, first comptroller of the Treasury, John S. Leech, and Edwin C. Jones were placed on honorary roll.

Several amendments to the Constitution and scale of prices were introduced and accordingly were laid over until next meeting, the same to be printed on the call.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Open at 4 a. m. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

MANY OPPOSE PERSONAL TAX

Shall Bond Issue or Land Tax Meet Deplorable Financial Condition?

SUFFRAGE WOULD BE A REMEDY

Many Ways Here Cited for Improving the District—District Assessor Recommends Repeal of Personal Property Tax—Personal Property Escapes Taxation—A Tax on Land Values, Exclusive of Improvements, and on Franchises as an Equitable Plan.

Shall the present "deplorable financial condition" of the National Capital be met and overcome by a $10,000,000 bond issue, by an "advance" from the United States treasury, by a higher and more equitable assessment on real estate, by the enactment of a personal tax law, or by a tax on land *values* exclusive of improvements? This is the problem pressing upon the people of the District of Columbia, or, rather, upon the Congress of the United States, for a proper solution.

The residents of the District are not united on either of the above propositions. Some of the "best citizens" favor a bond issue, some favor an advance from the treasury, some have no choice as between a bond issue or an "advance," and nearly all of that class oppose an "inequitable, meddlesome, vicious, unjust and impracticable" personal tax law.

The Central Labor Union, representing 20,000 workingmen and women of the city, favors "a tax on land values, exclusive of improvements; on franchises, and on such occupations as it may be deemed wise to tax for the public welfare," for the purpose of supplying the necessary revenue for all public needs.

If the people of the District of Columbia were not denied their inalienable right of local self-government, these different propositions could be submitted to a popular vote, but under existing political conditions all they can do is to humbly petition Congress to be merciful to the political slaves of the District.

Those who oppose a personal tax law assert that it would be unjust and inequitable for the reason that the greater part of such property would escape taxation, as many of the owners thereof would make false returns and deliberately perjure themselves rather than obey the law.

During the past twenty-five years the District assessors have recommended the repeal of the personal property tax law, which law the possessors of such property were allowed to evade with impunity. Only a comparatively small number of conscientious persons paid the tax.

The present District Assessor, in his report for the year ending June 30, 1900, said:

"Being well satisfied that an equitable enforcement of the law relating to personal property is absolutely impossible, I deem it my duty to make recommendation for its repeal. I claim that this law is wrong in principle, that it invites perjury and is calculated to demoralize the standard of public morality."

On January 21, 1901, the House of Representatives having under consideration a bill to authorize advances from the treasury of the United States for the support of the government of the District of Columbia, Mr. Jenkins, of Wisconsin, in reply to a question by Mr. Hopkins, of Illinois, said:

"I will say to the gentleman from Illinois that my judgment is, and I so expressed myself to the officers of the District recently, that the law is ample; but personal property escapes its just proportion of the taxes here, as it does everywhere, because it is so extremely difficult to find it. A man will go to church and bow his head and worship God when the minister prays and go before the board and commit perjury to get rid of paying his taxes. Human nature here is the same as elsewhere. * * * We discover everywhere that people will try to escape taxation, just as they try to escape death, and they are more successful in the one case than in the other."

In 1878 the personal property of the District was assessed at $17,239,051, and in 1898 at $9,780,658, a loss of about 45 per cent.

In 1878 the real property (land and improvements) of the District was assessed at $97,609,890. In 1898 the same class of property was assessed at $181,256,284, an increase of nearly 90 per cent.

It is generally believed that from 80 to 90 per cent of the personal property here and everywhere else escapes taxation, and that those who honestly and conscientiously comply with the law are those least able to bear the burden.

The late Cornelius Vanderbilt, of New York City, paid tax on $400,000 of personal property. After his death in 1900 it was discovered that he left to his heirs over $50,000,000 of such property.

A New York paper recently printed a statement showing that twenty-five millionaires of that city were assessed on personal property to the amount of $5,850,000, their estimated wealth in such property being $234,000,000.

The wealthy classes are opposed to personal tax laws for two (to them) good and sufficient reasons. They do not want to pay the tax and would rather not be put to the trouble and inconvenience of committing perjury. Truly, "love of money is the root of all evil."

The rich are perfectly satisfied with the present system of taxation in this District. They escape taxation on nearly all of their personal property, and their real property is assessed from 30 to 50 per cent lower than the property of their poorer fellow citizens. The excuse for this unjust and unlawful assessment of property is that it encourages rich tax-dodgers from other cities to come here and build fine residences, and the fact that they could dodge the personal property tax was held out to them as another inducement to locate here.

One of the arguments against the enactment of an "inquisitorial" personal property tax law is that it would turn the tide on which millionaires are drifting into this city In another direction, and would tend to drive those already here to other places where assessors might be as deaf, dumb, and blind as they have been here during the past twenty-five years.

If the present system of taxation is to continue, then it should be supplemented by the enactment of a most stringent and, if necessary, inquisitorial personal property tax law, and if dishonest tax-dodgers are thereby driven away the city will be benefited rather than injured by their departure.

If it is desired to establish in the District of Columbia a just and equitable system of taxation, then the proposed system indorsed by the Central Labor Union shonld be adopted at the earliest possible moment. Then all other forms of taxation, including the "inquisitorial, inequitable, meddlesome, vicious, unjust, and impracticable" personal property tax, could be abolished.

To free all improvements in the District of Columbia from taxation and to place the tax on real property on land values alone would do more to improve and beautify the National Capital in ten years than the present system of taxation will accomplish in the next fifty years.

"The effect of relieving improvements from taxation," says the Central Labor Union, "and raising the public revenues by a tax on land values would be to encourage the building of more and better houses, to take from land its speculative and monopoly value, and thereby enable many more of our people to secure homes of their own than under the present system of taxation."

The Central Labor Union is right. Under the system of taxation indorsed by that body five, possibly ten, persons of moderate means might secure homes of their own where one can do so under the present system.

The Washington Board of Trade recently passed a resolution presented by its committee on taxation favoring the exemption from taxation to the extent of $1,000 of the value of houses oc-

[CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.]

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Section, A. F. of L.

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1902.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.
—FRANKLIN.

ALL labor legislation which has been secured in this country to protect the workmen against the unjust conditions of industry has been secured through the efiorts and influence of trade unions.

A VIRTUAL settlement of the bitter struggle for shorter hours which has been waged between the Garment Cutters and the clothing manufacturers of the United States for months has been reached. The result was that President Marks receded from his demands for an eight-hour day, but sought a reduction of the time to eight and one-half hours. To this Secretary White agreed. It is understood that the garment-workers will continue efforts to secure an eight-hour day, but that they will abandon all ideas of striking.

AFTER-DINNER DILATIONS.

When some men get boys of their own, they seem to forget that once upon a time they were boys themselves.

***

Apology is offered, with hope of its acceptance, for space consumed in treating the tobacco question, which brother Duke has made paramount.

***

This is indeed a reform age in which we live. Time was when a man would throw away a good corncob pipe and his stock of tobacco and swear never to again return to the filthy habit, and then, in a day or so, with shame in his face, would go prowling around in the tall grass in impatient search for the object of his previous disgust. Now he avoids humiliation by smoking "between the acts" and lies when he points to the hour of his conversion.

***

The story is related of a Washington lady who has a fancy for dogs and whose husband had indulged her in the pick of seven. While the lady was shopping recently at one of the most fashionable stores, one of these dogs took a sudden liking to the cash-boxes, which were making their circuits from clerks to cashiers, and being bold of pnrpose and fleet of foot, the dog began chasing the boxes over tops of counters, never once stopping at the entanglements of lace or fancy articles that lay in its route. At this unusual proceeding the clerks screamed, the customers were horrified, and visions of mad dogs let loose, and hydrophobia rampant well nigh created a panic. Finally, when the cash-boxes had no longer an excuse for running and quiet was restored, the owner gently chided her erring "Juliet" and the proprietor of the store politely requested his rich customer to thereafter leave her dog home or in the carriage when making purchases. Woe be he to whom the offense cometh, for early the following day the woman again put in an appearance, not with one dog but the full seven, when again with seven-fold fury the chase was renewed, just to illustrate to the proprietor that this is a free country and that an insult to one member of the kennel would be resented by the whole. A poor woman with one dog would have been shown the door, hustled off to police headquarters and there detained to answer to the charge of insanity or vagrancy or both, and very properly too, for the dog privilege should be granted only to those who are able to extend to them the fullest freedom.

***

A poor excuse may be better than none, yet the fact remains that a good one outranks a poor one.

***

It has been definitely settled that Dorsey Foultz is up the spout. It only remains to locate the spout.

***

Let's see; yes, by adding another story to the Temple and providing an elevator, Columbia Union would be getting up in the world. The "yeps" have it, and up she goes!

***

The "cheap skates" do not appear to have a monopoly of the rink this season.

***

Beware of the weak church-prop who prays in muffled tones, but gets his voice while relating an incredible base ball experience or war story.

***

A wealthy man named Timothy Dexter, who once lived at Newburyport, a suburb of Boston, and who, by the way, was a very eccentric and vain man and whose early education had been sadly neglected, conceived the idea that it would add to his fame to write a book, and he gave it the title of "A Pickle for the Knowing Ones." Having had some kind of a disagreement with his printers about the punctuation-points in his book, he refused to have a single point used in it, but he printed a page of nothing but punctuation-points in the back part of the book, and informed his readers that they could "pepper and salt" the book to suit themselves.

I offer this to Brother Clements, who may or may not make use of it, as a timely suggestion in his efforts to hit upon a correct solution of a uniform style of punctuation. I can see no earthly objection to the scheme except that it would reduce the force of proofreaders; but a fatality of that sort would have its compensation in greater uniformity, which is the goal to be reached.

***

I have known people who possess remarkable memories for all things except the date when payment was due for money borrowed.

***

The Washington *Times* of last Sunday gave prominence to an article by B. L. Duke, founder of the American Tobacco Company, in which he delivered himself of some strictures directed at the young men of the South who fail to look with favor upon the trust evil. With a brazenness which amounts to sacrilege, this Duke cites Christ in His parable of the talents, and attempts to prove by inference that the Saviour of mankind had in this parable pronounced a curse upon the steward who failed to double his money or that His benediction rested only upon those who destroyed competition and made it impossible for others to continue in business. Then this same B. L. (Black Listed) Duke, in a fit of indignation, which grows upon him as he proceeds, gives it out in solid form that unless the young men of the South wake up (by inference) and gladly bring of their yield to the American Tobacco Company (at a fixed price, of course) all that the soil can be made to produce and so help on the "strident hum of commerce" they (the young men of the South) will "not even have the talent to dig up when Gabriel blows his horn on Judgment Day;" and this same blasphemer, who seeks to strengthen his position as monopolist by distortion and misapplication of the words of the lowly Nazarine fails not to mention that at the beginning himself, his father, and seven brothers constituted the firm, and had only a kitchen table, two knives and a small stock of leaf tobacco as their total assests; and then he goes on detailing in pitiful tones the hardships they endured, denying themselves every comfort, living off free lunch counters, and the tortuous abstemiousness from Pullman sleepers, until now they have factories in every country where tobacco is grown. He might well have added a very interesting paragraph, if he had been so disposed, in explanation for his deep concern for the young men of the South, who have no alternative but to tote their leaf tobacco to the Duke stations and there dump it at figures fixed by the American Tobacco Company, and so he might continue, if he only would, to describe the predicament of the retail dealers who are merely serving in the capacity of clerks to the great octopus, sometimes called a Trust. This Duke has evidently made himself believe that he is engaged in a business which has all the virtues and carries with it all the blessings that could be vouchsafed to a chosen people who have talents to improve, and that all laws restricting the sale of tobacco to the youngsters of the South and those elsewhere of tender age have been invoked by evil-minded mothers and selfish people who think more of their boys than they do of any Duke or his power to control. This Duke, like all others of his kind, apparently imagines himself a philanthropist and will make that point plain when he begins to let go of some of his vast accumulations by erecting library monuments to the A. T. C., or by building yachts for other dukes or dukesses. CYCLE.

Another Injunction Decision.

Judge Chetlain, of the Circuit Court of Cook county, Illinois, recently declared that persons charged with violating an injunction should not be tried by a magistrate on the charge of contempt of court, but should be given a jury trial. The opinion of the judge was rendered in connection with the injunction case of the Robert Tarrant Company against the striking machinists employed in its factory. Judge Ghetlain made the injunction against the machinists permanent, but in so doing took occasion to say that he did so because there was unquestioned evidence that the pickets had used threats and violence. His honor held that striking workmen have the right to use peaceful methods in their fights, and declared that patroling or picketing does not necessarily imply force or threat of bodily harm. The decision of the court is of interest, because of the several points it emphasizes. The idea that persons charged with violating an injunction are entitled to a jury trial, though not a new one, marks the judge as a progressive jurist. The force of his thought will commend itself to every layman, and should be apparent to even the most prejudiced and biased of the federal judiciary who have expressed contrary views. It is manifestly improper for the court issuing an injunction to sit in judgment and pass sentence upon those accused of violating its orders. It is seldom that the presiding judge has sufficient of character to review the case without allowing the desire to uphold his dignity—as well as his injunction—to bias his judgment. A jury trial is the only fair way of dealing with men accused of any offense, be it the violation of a court's injunction or the most trivial transgression of the law.—*Typographical Journal.*

The Journal and the Home.

The Omaha *Western Laborer*, of January 4, contains an interesting article from the pen of Sam L. Leffingwell, of Indianapolis, in which especial mention is made of the benefits of unionism, *The Typographical Journal* and the Union Printers' Home. Mr. Leffingwell became a member of the old Franklin Typographical Society, now Columbus (Ohio) Typographical Union No. 5, in July, 1850, and is still an active member. We quote as follows:

In the fifty-two years, estimating dues and assessments, I have paid in less than $200, while I have received in wages, calculating from the various scales, of $12, $15, $18 and $20 per week, $600, $700, $800 and $1,000 per year, a sum approximating between $35,000 and $40,000; truly an exhibition justifying the organization and maintenance of a trades-union, without which and without whose protection many men in the various trades and callings in unorganized form would be now working for $6 or $8 per week, or $300 or $400 per year, which, in the time I figure on, would be about $15,000 or $20,000.

The Typographical Journal should receive some attention at Cincinnati. I am strongly in favor of its continuance and for the provision of means and methods by which it can be placed more nearly upon a self-supporting basis. Before its inception the cost of printing and mailing semi-annual statements by the subordinate unions was something of an item—amounting to a sum which at this time would aggregate $12,000 or $15,000 a year to the local unions. The *Journal* of to-day gives us semi-monthly, at a glance, the numerical strength and financial status, not only of the separate local bodies, but of the entire membership in our International congregation; its general information is invaluable; its trade news of the most enlightening character, and its social features are calculated to bring the whole craft into closer acquaintance, warmer friend ship, more solicitous regard for the welfare of others and a purer degree of fellowship, fealty and fraternity.

I am for the "Home" every time. While I may be preserved from the necessity of ever going there myself my heart goes out in holy sympathy with the helplessly exhausted and weak who are striving to be contented there, not as dependents nor as paupers, but as in the enjoyment of reward and compensation due them for long, faithful and worthy service in honorable toil; for the upholding of principles sacred to reputation and integrity, of tenets of devotion as holy as the church, of a fraternity of loyalty, fidelity, brotherly love and affection.

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READY-TO-WEAR
—FOR—
Man, Woman and Child
AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
CONSULT—
Parker, Bridget & Co.,
Washington's Leading Outfitters, ...
Pa. Ave. and 9th St. N. W.

Record Notes.

Sikken and Cotter, both of alley 6, have reason to regret the lack of a sick leave allowance. Hope neither are seriously ill.

Outcault had his first experience, as *pater familias*, with the croup last Tuesday night. Fortunately, the little sufferer was—as usual with such first experiences—not seriously ill. Never mind, "42," when you will have had 11 other "darlings," you will not be so unnerved by these little incidents.

The following eloquently descriptive lines were handed me by Mr. George F. Halsey, the "brainy juggler" therein referred to. Their acceptance as a veracious pen picture of the subject is justified by the action of that modest gentleman in taking all proper preliminaries to securing their publication. The gem (?) is as follows:

Here's to the man with no crown in his hat,
But plenty of brains in his head;
Yet, is the man who always wears that,
Just simply a "juggler" of lead?

Now, from realism to sentiment. Everyone knows that in so talented an aggregation of star performers as the *Record* and there must be some to whom Pegasus is no unbroken steed, but who ride him, barebacked (the steed and barefaced (the perpetrators), as tamely, an' ye will, as though wings were an affair of daily use. Brother Dietz—of whom who'd a thought it?—has committed (to my care) the following, which must speak for itself; I am incompetent:

WOMAN.

[BY ALFRED DIETZ.]

Oh, Woman, fair messenger of Love divine,
Can ever mortal man unfathom Thee?
Sweetest flower on whom the sun doth shine,
To the mysteries of Life thou art the key.

Thou art the fountain from which we spring,
Thy love the guide which will our welfare bring
And art sole possessor of a magic wand,
Whose power no mortal can withstand;
A scepter fair Thou needst but wave
To instantly make him your slave.
Oh, pity him, on whom Thy frown is cast,
And blest is he on whom Thy smile is passed!
Thou art the messenger that God hath sent
To ease our wounds—in pity o'er us bent—
And softly whisper to us of hope, of life,
To give us courage in this worldly strife.
From cradle to the grave our counsellor and friend,
Our life, our hope, the Angel God doth send.
Amen.

L. J. CLEMENTS.

Labor Notes.

Herr Krupp's income is $25,000,000 a year.

Brooklyn labor unions are erecting a $150,000 home.

Indianoplis' old building trades council may be revived.

Cincinnati is organizing a $150,000 co-operative wagon factory.

A London syndicate is after the entire tobacco industry of Cuba.

Union machinists will renew their demands for an eight-hour day on May 1.

Toledo's union of coffee, spice, and baking powder workers is the first of its kind.

Minneapolis city council approved the eight-hour workday for team owners and drivers.

Ohio has 26,920 working women whose average weekly wages are $4.83 and savings 14 cents.

The total increase in the membership of the American Federation of Labor in the year of 1901 was 364,410 members.

Philadelphia United Labor League has set July 1 for all members of organized labor to begin to wear nothing but union made clothiog.

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AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

Down Town.

Spring meeting in March.

Printers in demand in this town.

Thomas M. Lawler, of Sunbury, Pa., was in town last week. Tom looks prosperous and happy.

The down-town man is still in the dark. If rotation is observed it will go to the *Times* this year.

William B. Prescott, ex-President of the I. T. U., has changed from the Baltimore *Sun* to Baltimore *News* as proof reader.

The Elks' Midwinter Carnival at Convention Hall, February 3 15, should be liberally patronized by members of Columbia Tppographical Union. The Elks attended Columbia Union's fair in a body.

Johnny Atkins, who is a candidate for delegate from Bookbinders' Union, Local No. 4, to the next convention of the I. B. of B., is going to run on the mathematical proposition of "two in three."

Inadvertedly in mentioning the changes in the Government Printing Office last week, the name of George R. Boone, who, in the line of succession, was promoted to assistant to Foreman Bowen in the Fifth Division in the place of Mr. Dow, who took charge of the Day Record, was omitted.

Fourth Division.

Frank Watson, the only true "sport" in this division, was seen whirling along in his bran new automobile last Sunday. Where did you get it?

The present Printing Committee has demonstrated that it is possible to publish an interesting publication without running any "Blooming Bam-lets" and "Pottinger's Pointers."

The Government Printing Office Dramatic Club has been organized. All aspiring amateurs of the histrionic art in any of the divisions are invited to join. See Luitich and he will tell you all about it. Don't be at all backward; there is plenty of room for you.

We know that Doten has no aspirations for an elective office in Columbia Union, because he says that he thinks, that after having paid for the Temple and the necessary repairs, the Union should continue the present rate of dues until as many thousand dollars as may be found necessary shall be expended in repairing the down town scale and situation.

Open at 4 A. M.

I will open my Cafe and Saloon on Tuesday morning at 4 a. m., December 3, 1901, and continue same during the session of Congress. Everything first class. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Heurich's Beer on draught. Nice hot lunch free.

Hot lunch served at 11 p. m. Cooking to order. Your patronage solicited.

JOHN E. BONINI,
727-729 N. Capitol street.

Fifth Division.

P. M. McCallum is locking forms in the Y.

Arthur Jacobs went home with a chill last Monday.

Charles Purdy is stripper in the Record Room.

C. B. Huse, after a few days' illness, is at work again.

A. L. Bowen was transferred to the Spec. last Monday.

J. W. Mathers and L. P. Kenney went to the Sixth Division as makers-up.

Slug 34 is still busy trying to digest a joke-book entitled "Der Frauen Geburtstag Kalendar."

David Smith, of Egypt. Ill., was assigned to this division last week as laborer at the boiler.

D. L. Mackloy, who has been suffering with an attack of indigestion for several weeks, is back on the zone job.

J. H. Smith is doing service in the Y. Henceforth he cannot watch the interesting process of Slug 44 adorning his upper lip.

The wife of the late Jonn P. Boss died last Monday. Mr. Boss was a member of this division when he died, Jan. 24, 1901.

George R. Boone is now assistant to our foreman, Mr. Bowen. W. J. Dow, who held that position, was given the foremanship of the Sixth Division.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

STATIONERY.

A fine line of Box Paper and Tablets at WM. H. LIVERMORE'S,
Corner First and H Streets Northwest.

Specification Notes.

Poor Lee.

"Goosey" will not sign the paper.

W. P. Murphy is now doing stunts in alley 5.

That chicken story of Colonel Slack's was fowl.

George Wilson was confined to his home two days last week through sickness.

Owing to the indisposition of the regular correspondent, I will sub for him this week.

By reason of Captain Smoot being absent a half day last week, we are now behind with this issue.

The friends of Edward Mulleny, a helper, who has been confined in a hospital since Christmas, are pleased to see him back to work.

The "sym" is doing a landoffice biz. The officers had to borrow money recently to meet the demand. We will come out all right if "Goosey" will only sign.

"Doc" Hauer, besides being a thirty-third degree baseball rooter, is a star performer at the Union meeting. He doubled up with Jake Fechtic last Sunday and made a hit, so he says.

Mr. F. E. Buckland, of the Proof Room, contemplates a trip abroad this spring; he having purchased his ticket. He will visit England, France, Germany, Ireland, Italy, and Switzerland.

The following were transferred to this room from the main office last Monday: A. L. Bowen, G. D. Colquitt, Scott Young, Ivins Davis, Monroe Hannah, J. C. Gaulden, and H. Bayne.

A few of the friends of Mrs. Josephine Simpson gathered at her home last Saturday evening and enjoyed themselves at a party given by her in honor of Miss Josepha Lange, who has returned from a six months' trip in Texas and Mexico.

TRADE MARK.

Observations.

Mr. Clements' remarks on "punctuation" were timely and to the point. But then, what's the use? What two men ever agreed?

A short while ago a certain individual ran so hard for the chairmanship of the Fifth Division that he was obliged to stay home for about five days so that the perspiration could be wiped off. I do not say so, but he might be a smith.

I was told by a friend that the Fifth Division of the G. P. O. is the "fishiest" section in the big institution. They have been working on fishes there so long that you can smell those fellows from the main room. And this is not a fish story.

The substitution of one man for another in that *Record* controversy showed that the course of a famous river was too obstrusive, or that a scow can navigate in pretty shallow water. Still, all is a boon, and matters have been settled.

If certain black and white niggers who go through the big shop with their ice carts, would bear in mind that whistling is more conventional to the ear of canines than to human beings, they would confer a favor on a suffering community.

If "Pard" Bloomer would try and be contented with "picking bones" leave "poetry" alone, the different chapels might take mercy upon his delegatorial candidacy. If not, "Pard," you are a goner. "Stitch in time," old boy, saved the pants from ripping; can yet be made as good as new.

It is curious, nevertheless a fact, that some people, under the idea of being promoted, think that because they are assigned to do labor work in a "Y" department, swell so that a double frame is too small for them. Of course they'll come down as summer advances, and finally find their level; yes, and where they belong (?).

If J——, of the G. P. O. Press Room, is not the best "bean" turned out of Boston town, "show me the way to go home," gentlemen. The other day an old time print, who keeps a respectable booze-house somewhere in the airy-hills of Pennsylvania, visited friends in this city, and naturally knowing the inclinations of some of our growing-up would be-pressmen, he espied the gentleman aforesaid, and after imbibing rather freely of Martin's never-get-drunk beverages, they concluded to visit a down-town place of amusement. All agreed that $1 seats would suit the combination, and so they started. They got to the vicinity of the playhouse when J—— suddenly excused himself. The gentlemen waited his coming, and thinking their would-be-friend would follow, they took their seats and still waited. Sometime during the play one of the party turned around for observations, and to his amazement he espied the gentleman from Boston in the "nigger gallery" enjoying himself on a 25-cent seat. If this do not "beat the band" I should like to know what does. These Boston guys are great.

THE KICKER.

Pan Roats, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Removal.

Owing to not having sufficient room for laboratory purposes, have removed my office to No. 316 H street northwest, just opposite old location.

DR. T. J. MCCONNELL.

FOR RENT.—Fully Furnished Rooms second and third floor front. Rent reasonable; 451 G street northwest.

Bindery Notes.

The binders of the roof garden will give an oyster supper on February 21. Jack Atkins is making all the arrangements.

Capt. Quay is still blowing his fog horn at the rate of forty miles an hour on the bindery floor. How us poor cow boys suffer.

Monday evening, February 10, is the date; Masonic Hall the place. It is a minstrel show and dance given by the Women's Bindery Union. Do not fail to attend.

I am now engaged in writing a new novel which will be ready next week. It is an interesting love tale, interspersed with exciting scenes, dashing encounters, brilliant exchanges, and witty sayings. The plot was laid in the Government Bindery. It is entitled: "The Meeting of the Giants, or Why She Loved Another." Do not fail to obtain a copy.

George B. Hedges and Jerome Randall have received appointments in the Manila Bindery, and will sail from New York Feb. 15, going by way of the Suez Canal. Hedges and Randall are two old sports and jolly good fellows. The small salary of $1,400 per year is not the inducement that takes them to the Philippines. Randall is an experienced gold digger, as he spent a few years in the Klondike. Hedges is also a prospector of considerable experience, and we believe that they will some day succeed in becoming two of Manila's prominent millionaires.

Jack Hasson, Felix Belair, Henry Hoiby, and Billy Parry have lately formed "The Camera Fiend's Club" of Minnesota for the purpose of advancing amateur portrait photography. They picked out this branch of the art much against Billy's wishes, as there is a hot rivalry between the other three as to which has the best looking kids, as shown by their photographs. Billy objected because he has no kids, and the neighbors object to him practicing on theirs, but we hear he has sent to the factory for some wholesale supplies, and is going to "take" every kid on Bates street that he can borrow, bribe, or kidnap, so we would advise the others to watch Billy and make some by-law against such practices, or he will have them on the run in no time.

Cow Boy.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Entertainment Committee's Report.

The Entertainment Committee reported as follows:

WASHINGTON, *Jan. 19, 1902.*

To the Officers and Members of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: Your committee submit the following report of receipts and disbursements on account of the entertainment held November 21, 1901:

Total receipts	$ 174 50
Total disbursements	110 10
Balance on hand	$ 64 40

Respectfully submitted,
THOMAS L. JONES,
J. M. WEAVER,
W. F. REED,
G. W. HARVEL,
Committee.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Night Bill Force.

Densmore is always showing the boys in his alley the style—fashions.

Mr. Boss swears he will never leave the alley till the time-keeper passes by.

There is one man on this force who will not fail to take out on rush copy hereafter.

Charles E. Young, foreman in charge of this division, has been indisposed for several days.

The many friends of "Doc" Tabler will be pleased to learn that his boy is rapidly recovering.

There are two people at whom you must not get offended—one is Puck and the other is "Punchinillo."

Our genial little friend Doyle, slug 13, is a very busy and happy man, caused by the arrival of a baby boy at his home on Tuesday.

Some of the boys say that when N. H. Lytle and "Windy" Brooke get into an argument on Tom Paine and religion it is sad. No ——

Joe Farwell vacated Slug 93 the other night. A bank man was needed in White's division, and the "Sailor" was promoted thereto.

Thad Stevens dropped down from the Job Room the past week (for good, it is said), and is a welcome addition to the "N. B. F." as well as to the "C. L. C."

The new organization, the "C. L. C.," is steadily growing in numbers, and those wishing to become members should hand their names to "Sailor" Joe Farwell.

It is agreed that everybody who works the hook shall be fined heavily, so that those who do not work the hook can hook a good take from the hook—Hook! Hooker! Hooking!

C. W. Burnett, one of the head men of the Third Division, is generally affable and usually agreeable in his manners. Everything moves smoothly with him as he goes along. He is very much liked by the employes of this division.

Charles Estep, who resigned last spring to accept a position on the Baltimore Evening *Star*, and more lately of the *Times* of this city, is again a member of this chapel, having been reinstated Monday.

It is rumored that Charles P. Peake, one of the most popular men on this force, will be a candidate for delegate in the coming election. That he will receive a large vote goes without saying, as he has many friends.

M. Q. Jackson, father of M. P. Jackson of this division, died of Brights' disease last Sunday, aged 66 years. For a period of twenty years Mr. Jackson was foreman of a printing office in Lynchburg, Va., and was a life-long member of the Typographical Union.

Joseph I. Keefer's idea of providing banking facilities for the Government Printing Office is progressing nicely, and a meeting of the directors has been called for Friday, January 24, at 8 p. m., at the Union Savings Bank, Bond Building. A number of leading people from the G. P. O. has been invited to attend.

The Bill Force boasts of having among its numbers some of the best amateur photographers in the office, of which I may mention I. Walter Sharp, Tom Doty, A. P. E. Pugh, John Handiboe, De Witt Corkins, George Sehorn, A. H. McKnight, H. C. Yetter, Frank Smith and several others. They are thinking of having an exhibition shortly, at which they will display their best works.

PUNCHINILLO.

SEE US NOW ABOUT THAT
Musical X=mas Present!
PIANOS FROM $150 UP.
Mandolins, Guitars, Etc. Terms to suit all.
Sanders & Stayman Co., 1327 F Street Northwest
PERCY S. FOSTER, MANAGER WASHINGTON WAREROOMS.

"Best Goods at Lowest Prices."

Headquarters for Kitchen Utensils.
Whatever is necessary to properly furnish your kitchen can always be found here at the very lowest price.
Lowest Prices for Glassware, China, Silver-Plated Ware, Lamps, Etc.
DULIN & MARTIN CO.,
Successors to M. M. Beveridge,
1215 F Street and 1214 G Street.

Woodward & Lothrop,
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS.
TENTH, ELEVENTH, AND F STS. N. W.

Style and Durability!
TANZER'S HATS, for value true, are unsurpassed the City throughH
Admirable makes we find right here, to sell the best, is his ideA
Neat and fashionable, of materials best in every Weather they stand the tesT
Zeal and attention patrons meet at corner of N and SEVENTH STREET
Excelling in FURNISHINGS, 'twould seem, his GLOVES & HOSIERY are supremE
Renowned for choicest UNDERWEAR, M. A. TANZER'S prices are just & fair
Bush's Cafe,
(Late James Sullivan's.)
Is now open. It contains all that is up to date.
A Choice Line of
LIQUORS AND CIGARS
An Appetizing Free Lunch.
Pay me a visit. Strictly Union.
GEORGE BUSH, Proprietor,
701 Fourth St. Opposite Pension Office
J. A. Sauerland,
Men's Furnishings,
Hats, Umbrellas...
UNDER NATIONAL HOTEL,
WASHINGTON, D. C.
GEO. A. & WILLIAM B. KING,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
728 Seventeenth Street Northwest,
Special attention given claims of employes of the Government Printing Office for pay for unused leaves of absence.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Union Hat Store.
H. KRAEMER,
Hatter and Men's Furnisher
1012 7th St. N. W.
ONE PRICE.

THOMAS WALSH
Formerly "Steve" Caldwell's.
BILLIARDS AND POOL,
WHISKIES AND CIGARS.
MELVALE and SHERWOOD } Specialties.
Cool Lager Beer on Draught.
BILLIARDS 40c. PER HOUR.
POOL 2½c. PER CUE.
THOMAS WALSH,
407 Tenth Street Northwest.

EDWIN F. PRICE,
BOOKBINDER.
628 LA. AVE. N. W.
Ruling and Binding of every description.
Strongest flat opening blank book made
A Specialty of Fine Bank Work.

G. P. O.
BICYCLE REPAIR CO.
Salesroom, 33 H st. n. w
Wheels stored, cleaned and repaired $1 per mo.
" " and cleaned..... .75 " "
" " ..... .50 " "
BICYCLE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.
BICYCLE SUNDRIES.
ARTHUR D. BENNETT, Manager.

300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel.
Every Laboring Man
--requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—
Cream Blend Flour
It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.
Your Grocer will supply you.
B. B. EARNSHAW & BRO.,
Wholesalers,
1106, 1107, 1109 11th Street S. E.
1000 and 1002 M Street S. E.

J. L. KERVAND,
Engraver, Lithographer and Plate Printer.
1012 Penna. Ave. - - Washington, D. C.
Letter, Note and Bill Heads. Checks, Drafts, Etc. Certificates of Stock.

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A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.
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Washington and Heurich's
ICE COLD BEER
Drawn from the Wood.
311 Seventh St. nw., Washington, D. C.
Opposite CENTRE MARKET.

EQUITABLE INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE COMPANY,
605 F Street N. W.
Life Insurance for Industrial Classes.
Claims paid to date, $221,187.00.
Wm. A. BENNETT, Gen'l Supt.

B. F. WARNER,
Fine Wines and Liquors.
BLUE LABEL CIGARS.
1210 E Street Northwest.

FOR LUNCH
TRY THE
Pure Dairy Lunch,
935 D St, nw.

MAY OPPOSE PERSONAL TAX

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

cupied by their owners, for the following among other reasons:

"The effect of such exemption would be to increase the number of home owners in the District. * * * The construction of more and better houses will be stimulated, and every industry connected therewith will feel the quickening effect of such a step, and the whole community consequently share in its benefits. * * * In facilitating the purchase by our poorer citizens of better houses than they now occupy, the tendency of this measure will be gradually but surely toward the abolition of slums and raising the standard of morality."

The Board of Trade is on the right trail, but it is to be hoped that said body will not grow weary in well doing, but that it will join the Central Labor Union in urging the exemption of improvements entirely from taxation, for if the exemption of only $1,000 worth of improvements from taxation will accomplish half of the good results predicted by the Board of Trade, then the good results which would follow the exemption of improvements from taxation entirely would no doubt exceed the expectations of all, even the expectations of "single taxers" themselves.

Among the business and professional men of Washington who testified before a House committee, in 1892, that they believed the exemption of improvements from taxation entirely would be of very great benefit to the community were the following well-known and highly respected citizens: Mr. John Joy Edson, then secretary, now president, of the Equitable Co-operative Building Association; Mr. Benjamin P. Snyder, president of the National Safe Deposit and Trust Company of the District of Columbia; Mr. George C. Henning, president of the Traders' National Bank, of Washington; Mr. Roswell A. Fish, for several years District assessor; Dr. Robert Reyburn; Mr. Jackson H. Ralston, and the late Paul T. Bowen, one of organized labor's ablest, bravest, and most effective supporters.

The monopoly or speculative value of land in the District of Columbia is about $1,000,000,000, but the true value is only about half that sum. A tax of $1.50 per hundred on two-thirds of the true value would yield a revenue of $5,000,000 per annum, which, together with the tax on corporations, and "on such occupations as it may be deemed wise to tax for the public welfare," would, with an equitable contribution by the Government, afford ample revenue for all public purposes. As the need for larger revenues increased the value of land would also increase, and thus a never-failing source of revenue would always be within reach of the people.

It has been estimated by men of the largest experience in real estate transactions in this District that the average yearly increase in land values for many years has been from $30,000,000 to $50,000,000. This value is created, not by the land owners, but by the whole community. Then why should not the people appropriate by a tax on land values at least a sufficient amount of the "unearned increment" to meet the public needs?

It is asserted that there are only about 31,000 tax-payers in Washington, and that this number of residents bear the whole burden imposed by Congress upon the people of the District. The fact is that every person who owns a house and occupies it, or who lives in a house and pays the rent, or who lives in "apartments," or in one room, is a taxpayer to the extent of the value of the property or space occupied.

All who purchase and pay for merchandise, groceries, clothing, boots and shoes, fuel, cigars, tobacco, beer, a half peck of steamed, "a dozen in a box," or a half dozen on the shell, are not only taxpayers, but rent payers and labor payers, for without patronage the "business man" could neither pay his rent, his taxes, nor his labor.

All persons who spend money for the necessaries, comforts, and pleasures of life are taxpayers. E. W. OYSTER.

Table board, $18 per month, at 810 New Jersey avenue northwest. Convenient for lunch from the G. P. O.
MRS. M. T. WORK.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Paper makers in the Burnside mills at Hartford, Conn., have won their nine-hour work day.

The city of Duluth has appropriated $1,000 to start a free labor bureau.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Haines' Southeast Store	Department store	Eighth and Penna. avenue s.e.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	820 F st. and 523 Seventh st. n.w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n.w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	L street, bet. 16th and 17th n.w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave and Third st. n.e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n.w.
Sheets & Miller	Electrician	804 E street n.w.
James A. Bennett	Tinner	2008 H street n.w.
Louis A. Dieter	Paperhanger and decorator.	9 F street northwest.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n.w.
I. Grosner	Clothing	914 F st. and 803 Market Space.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n.w.
A. H. McGhan	Painter and contractor	817 E st. n.w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Charles Walters	Carriage Builder	Fourteenth and D streets n.w.
A. Markward	Contracting painter	609 G street n. w.
Cyrus B. Reese	Employing steamfitter	1519 Fourteenth street n. w.
C. A. Schneider & Sons	Union Iron Works	212 Twelfth street n. w.
Boston Steam Laundry	Laundry	First and G streets n. w.
Tolman Steam Laundry	Laundry	491 to 499 C street n. w.
Wash. Traction & Electric Co.	Street Railway	City and Suburban Lines.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
The Famous	Gents' furnishings	437 Seventh street n. w.
Chas. A. Muddiman & Co	Gas fixtures	1204 G and 616 Twelfth st. n. w.
Joseph Mathey	Stove dealer and tin worker.	1918 Pennsylvania avenue n. w.
A. S. Reavis	Tin, stove, cornice works	715 Second street n. e.
A. Molnoti	Stone works	First and M streets n. e.
Castelberg	Jeweler	Pennsylvania avenue.
Palmer, S. C	Bottler	1066 Thirty-second street n. w.

Absolute freedom from industrial disputes will be sought by the building laborers of Denver in a conference to be held with the master builders.

Denver's Housemaids' Union will establish a training school for housemaids. Working girls will be trained with literary and social features as as an adjunct.

The Texas Penitentiary board has decided to buy a 25,000 acre plantation and place all the State convicts at work raising beet sugar. This will remove all convict labor from any contract employment.

The Mexican government has ordered that all railway employes coming into contact with the public must be able to speak the language well enough to deal directly with the passengers. Pullman car employes will be principally affected.

The annual convention of the United Mine Workers of America began at Indianoplis, January 20. Nearly 1,000 delegates, representing more than 200,000 miners, are in attendance.

FURNISHED ROOM—A bay window, second story, front room, well furnished, in a private family, with heat and gas; for rent cheap. 21 L street northeast.

BIJOU THEATRE
STOCK COMPANY
Week Commencing MONDAY, JAN. 27.

Coming:

La Belle Tortajada.

Ladies' Matinee every Friday. No Smoking Allowed.

Allied Printing Trades Label.

The following publishing houses are legally authorized to use the Allied Trades Union Label:

1. THE LAW REPORTER, 518 Fifth street northwest.
2. THE TRADES UNIONIST, 441-443 G street northwest.
3. GLOBE PRINTING CO., 341 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
4. THE ALONZO BLISS CO., 39 B street northwest.
5. THE COLUMBIA PUBLISHING CO., 518 Twelfth street northwest.
7. NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., 628 Louisiana avenue northwest.
8. JUDD & DETWEILER, 420 Eleventh street northwest.
9. GEORGE E. HOWARD & CO., 305 Tenth street northwest.
11. H. E. WILKENS PRINTING CO., 719-721 Thirteenth street northwest.
12. THE MAURICE JOYCE CO., Evening Star Building.
13. NATIONAL ENGRAVING CO., 508 Fourteenth street northwest.
14. PRICE'S BINDERY, 628 Louisiana avenue northwest.
15. JOHN F. SHEIRY, 413 Ninth street northwest.
16. T. J. McCORMICK, Rooms 25-27 Atlantic Building.
18. THOMAS P. MOORE, 623 F street northwest.
19. BUNCE, PRINTER, Sixth and Louisiana avenue.
20. THAYER & KATES, 511 Fourteenth street northwest.
22. J. L. PEARSON, Ninth and D streets northwest.

All who are in sympathy with Organized Labor should have the Label on all printing done for them. Patronize the above firms and Unionists the city over will reciprocate.

For further information address
A. THOMAS CAMPBELL,
1012 Twenty-fifth Street, N. W.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE

Trades Unionist.

Union Directory.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters, Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President, Frank Morrison, Secretary.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 82-85 Corcoran Building, Fifteenth and F streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. C. E. Dietrich, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 106 I street norrhwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. A. Thos. Campbell, Secretary-Treasurer, 1012 Twenty-fifth street northwest.

Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees of America, Division No. 161, meets Wednesdays at 8 p. m. and 12 midnight, alternately at 609 C street northwest. Geo. A. Heil, Secretary, 1141 Sixth street northeast.

Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, Branch 718, meets every other Monday evening, Hotel Royal, 7th and N streets northwest. Fred Hook, Secretary, 1229 I street northeast.

Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Local No. 148, meets every Thursday evening at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Geo. Bakersmith, Secretary, 3315 Brightwood avenue northwest.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, Local Union No. 102, meets second and fourth Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. J. A. Daly, Secretary, 914 Twenty-sixth street northwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Frank J. Link, Secretary, 343 N street southwest.

Bakers' Drivers' L. U. No. 33, T. D. I. U. meets first and third Thursday evening of each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Bartenders' League Local No. 75, meets every Sunday at 2 p. m. at 430 Eighth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 310 Seventh street southwest.

Beer Drivers' and Stablemen's Union, No. 234, meets first and third Sundays of each month at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A. D. Manger, Secretary, 208 Tenth street southeast.

Bookbinders' Union, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typograhical Temple. James A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers' Union, No. 8647, meets first and third Friday of each month at Beliigk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. F. M. Farmer, Secretary, 245 North Capitol street.

Brewery Workers' Union, No. 118, meets second and last Sunday of the month at corner Third and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Frank Rom, Secretary, 818 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. H. M. Shook, Secretary, 1735 New Jersey Avenue northwest.

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers, Local Union, No. 368, meets every Friday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. John L. Cochran, Secretary, 510 E st. northwest.

Brotherhood of Hoisting and Portable Engineers, No. 77, I. U. S. E., meets every Thursday, at Hare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. S. J. Foreman, Secretary, 2223 Cleveland avenue northwest.

Carriage and Wagon Workers' International Union, Local, No. 72, of Washington, D. C., meets every Tuesday evening at No. 1204 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W., fourth floor. Thos. H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Carpet Upholsterers, No. 7597, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. Charles G. Myers, Secretary, 605 E. street southeast

Ceramic, Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers' International Union, No. 2, meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. William L. Hageman, Secretary, 1007 Fourth street southeast.

Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers' Helpers, Local Union, No. 12, meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Bieligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. William Keith, Secretary, 435 Fifth street northeast.

Cigarmakers' Local Union, No. 110, meets every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Bieligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3143 Dumbarton avenue.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, International Association of Machinists, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Arthur H. Chase, Secretary, 201 C street northwest.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Columbia Lodge, No. 68, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, meets second and fourth Friday of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest (third floor). Charles C. Baker, Secretary, 939 G street southwest.

Douglass Association of Steam Engineers, I. S. U. E., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 609 F street northwest. John W. Stockton, Secretary, 411 Twenty-fourth street northwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets second and fourth Saturday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Clara G. Smith, Secretary, 117 Fifth street northeast.

Fire Department Employees, P. and B. Union No. 8846, meets every Wednesday morning at 10 a. m., at Union Veterans' Hall, 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry C. Egloff, Secretary, 614 Sixth street southwest.

I. U. S. E., Hoisting and Portable, Local 77, meets every Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, Hare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. Jas. J. McCracken, Secretary, 493 Maryland avenue southwest.

Hospital Attendants' Protective Union No. 8097, meets first and fourth Saturday nights of each month at Masonic Hall, Anacostia, D. C. C. W. Teates, Secretary, 218 Filmore street, District of Columbia.

Hodcarriers, Brick and Mortar Wheelers' Union No. 9468, meets first and third Monday evenings in each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, Local Union No. 5, meets every Friday night at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Charles E. Barbour, Secretary, 1062 Potomac street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union No. 26, meets every Tuesday night at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. A Langprey, Secretary, 200 E street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 148, meet every Monday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. W. T. Malloy, Secretary, 943 C street southwest.

International Brotherhood of Stationery Firemen, Local No. 12, meets every Wednesday night at Eighth and D streets northwest. N. A. James, Secretary, 3612 O street northwest.

Interior Marble and Slate Cutters' and Setters' Association, No. 8855, meets first and third Friday nights of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest. C. W. Magill, Secretary, 410 Eighth street southwest.

International Union of Steam Engineers—Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry M. Wagner, Recording Secretary, 355 C street southwest.

Iron Molders' Union, Local No. 215, meets 10th and 25th of each month at Masonic Hall, corner of Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Joseph Stewart, Secretary, 1256 Thirty-first street northwest.

Journeymen Barbers' Union, No. 239, meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at Bieligk's Hall, Seventh street northwest. C. Sproesser, Secretary, 637 H street northwest.

Journeymen Horseshoers' Union, No. 17, meets first and third Wednesday of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. J. M. Horigan, Secretary, 934 E street northwest.

Journeyman Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No. 5, meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. A. E. Anderson, Secretary, 1312 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters' Union, meet second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Joseph Blasey, Secretary, 214 Arthur Place northwest.

Musicians' Protective Union, No. 161, meets every Sunday at 11 a. m., at 914 E street northwest. E. M. Tansill, Secretary, 713 Ninth street northwest.

National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employes meets first and third Sunday in each month at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, third floor. John A. Gayer, Secretary, P. O. Box 424, Station G.

Negative Cutters Union, meetings second Wednesdays at 811 Ninth street northwest. Harry E. A. Gutshall, Secretary, 326 I street southwest.

Operative Stonemasons' Union, No. 2, meets first and third Friday evenings at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Daniel Sullivan, Secretary, 611 G st. southeast.

Paperhangers' Local Union No. 420, B. of P., D., and P., meets every Tuesday evening, 609 C street northwest. C. L. Hickman, Secretary, 944 L street northwest.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast, first and third Wednesday. James B. McAlwee, Sectary, 907 E street southeast.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17, meets first Wednesday in the month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. F. C. Betts, Secretary, Kensington, Md.

Pipe Coverers' Union, No. 9425, meets every Thursday night at 1208 E street northwest. A. C. Newman, Secretary, 1214 Thirtieth street northwest.

Printing Pressmen Union, No. 1, meets first Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Emil Petersen, Secretary, 2000 Thirteenth st. n. w.

Plate Printers Union, No 2, meets at Macabee Temple, Ninth street northwest, the third Tuesay in each month. John J. King, Secretary, 717 Seventh street northeast.

Registered Drug Clerks' Union, District of Columbia, meets second and fourth Fridays at Jolly Fat Men's Hall, 933 D street northwest. W. D. Kerfoot, jr., Secretary, 1034 Seventh street northwest.

Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262, meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. J. Moser, Secretary, 926 Fourth street northwest.

Steam Fitters, R. A. Lanis Association, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets every Thursday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. Thos. I. Gaut, Corresponding and Recording Secretary, 1516 Columbia street northwest.

Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, Local Branch, No. 28, N. A., meets every Friday at 8 o'clock p. m., at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. L. C. Hewitt, Secretary, Ridge Road, Station A.

Stone Laborers' Union, No. 9013, meets first and third Friday of each month at St. Mark's Hall, Fourth and O streets northwest. Thos. Rose, Secretary, 40 Fenton street northeast.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union No. 190, meet every Wednesday evening at 430 Eighth street northwest, top floor. C. H. Scherer, Secretary, 936 Fourth street northeast.

United Brotherhood of Leather Workers on Horse Goods, No. 87, meets every Tuesday at Heare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. Louis Turner, Secretary, 301 Pomeroy street northwest.

Upholsterers' Local Union, No. 58, meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 516 (fourth floor) Ninth street northwest. T. R. Bowie, Secretary, 1306 Riggs street northwest.

Washington Branch Granite Cutters' National Union, meets every fourth Monday in each month, at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Wm. Silver, Secretary, 49 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, meets the second Friday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Mary B. Dunbar, Secretary, 1524 Q street northwest.

Washington Lodge of Machinists, No. 193, meets first and third Tuesday evenings at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. C. G. Miller, Secretary, 412 Seventh street southwest.

Wood, Wire, and Metal Lathers' Local Union, No. 9, meets every Monday night at Hare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. George H. Thomas, Secretary, 2620 Seventh street northwest.

Silver Medal
TO THE
Chr. Heurich Brewing Co.

Heurich's Beers have competed with the world, and Maerzen and Senate were recognized by competent judges of the Paris Exposition as the purest of all malt and hop beverages. As a result of this rigid investigation, a silver medal was awarded to

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National Capital Brewing Co.
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MARGGRAF, 631 D STREET, NORTHWEST. Suits cleaned and pressed 75 cents. n7

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JOHN MEINIKHEIM, 209 Seventh St. N. W. Opp. Center Market.
WM. CANNON, 1225-1227 Seventh St. N. W. Old Purisima, a find old Maryland rye, $1 per qt.

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NUF CED.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. VI. No. 33. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1902. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

President Hamerstrom and Delegate Van Ness Voted Moral Support.

UNFAIR LIST AMENDMENT LOST

Large Attendance—Credentials Received—Communications Disposed of—The Copyright Law Resolution—The Legislative Committee Soon to Report—Grievance Committee Acts—Resolution Pledging Moral and Financial Support in Pending Conspiracy Case.

The Central Labor Union met in weekly session, on Monday evening last, at Typographical Temple, President Hamerstrom presiding.

The session was largely attended, there being present 119 delegates, representing 44 affiliated organizations.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Credeutials were received from Bricklayers' Union No. 1, certifying P. H. Shugrue vice William Pollard, and Frank Thompson, jr., vice W. Brown; also from Electrical Workers, Local No. 26, certifying W. E. Kennedy, J. Patterson, C. Brenner, and J. A. Hess; from Brotherhood of Bookbinders, No. 4, certifying Peter Whitelaw vice John Wiedman; also from Federal Labor Union No. 8193, certifying Misses E. Marschalk, C. C. Costigan, Nettie M. Tolson, E. J. Cooksey, and Lillie Smith.

A number of bills were read and ordered paid.

A communication from the Eight-Hour Day Supreme Grand League of America was received announcing that that body would hold its first National Convention, September 22-26, 1902, at Minneapolis, the parent home of the organization. This organization wishes to bring together delegates from each State representing all branches of social and industrial life. This communication was referred to the Organization Committee.

A communication from the Tri-City Labor Congress at Rock Island, Ill., calling attention to discrimination either in the laws of the United States or the method of administration by its officers which operates as official opposition to the principle and practice of adjusting differences through official committees. Referred to Legislative Committee.

A communication was received from Hod Carriers' Brick and Mortar Wheelers requesting this body to indorse a resolution adopted by them to the effect that on and after April 28, 1902, no member of that organization will be allowed to work with a non-union man of the same cailing. Request granted and communication placed on file.

A lengthy communication from the Metal Polishers' Union, Local No. 5, of Dayton, Ohio, relative to statements being sent abroad that the unfair National Cash Register was fair to organized labor, was read and referred to the Label Committee.

The communication from Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local No. 190, relative to the employment of non-union men by one Dahle, restaurant keeper at P and North Capitol streets, requesting he be placed upon unfair list, was referred to Grievance Committee.

The Custom Clothing Makers' Union of America communicated relative to lockout by Royal Tailoring Co., at Chicago, of their members and the unfair conditions now existing there. This communication was referred to Label Committee.

A communication relative to change of secretaries of Fire Department Employes' Protective and Beneficial Uuion was ordered filed.

Ex-President Sullivan, of Buffalo Central Labor Union, was accorded the privilege of the floor and made telling remarks in favor of the following resolution relating to the copyright law, which was offered by Delegate Babcock:

WHEREAS, On the 18th of December last Mr. Dayton, of West Virginia, introduced in the House a bill (H. R. 5777) amending the copyright law, and

WHEREAS, Said bill destroys the protection now afforded the union printers and electrotypers of the United States by the present law and would be seriously detrimental to their interests; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Central Labor Union of the District of Columbia protest against the passage of said bill, and earnestly requests the Committee on Patents, to wh ch the same was referred, to report it unfavorably.

The above was indorsed and the secretary was instructed to forward a copy of same to Hon. Walter Reeves, chairman of Committee on Patents.

Under call of unions, Delegate McCarthy, of Bartenders' League, stated that the treasury of that organization was at the disposal of the Central Labor Union in the defense of President Hamerstrom and Delegate Van Ness.

The Building Trades Section reported that the election of officers would take place on Tuesday, January 28, and requested all delegates to attend.

The Legislative Committee reported progress, and stated that they would report in full on several measures now pending at the next meeting.

The amendment to the Constitution offered by Delegate Dietrich, restricting the use of the unfair list to three names from each organization, was called up, and after a spirited debate the same was defeated.

The following by Delegate Feeney was indorsed unanimously by a rising vote:

Resolved, That the Central Labor Union pledges its moral and financial support to President Hamerstrom and Delegate Van Ness in the conspiracy case, and that we call on affiliated unions to extend their financial and moral support, and that the Executive Committee act in accord with the attorneys in the case.

It was reported that the uniforms of the letter carriers bore the label of a K. of L. organization, and a committee consisting of Delegates Sprague, Caldwell, and Dietrich were appointed to wait upon Postmaster Merritt and request that the label of the United Garment Workers of America appear upon the uniforms about to be contracted for.

Cold Feet? Two pair mixed Wool Hose for 25c. Tanzer's, 7th and N Sts.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Removal.

Owing to not having sufficient room for laboratory purposes, have removed my office to No. 316 H street northwest, just opposite old location.

DR. T. J. MCCONNELL.

FOR RENT.—Fully Furnished Rooms second and third floor front. Rent reasonable; 451 G street northwest.

STATIONERY.

Writing Paper in white and the latest tints—from 10 cents to $1.50 a box.

at WM. H. LIVERMORE'S,

Corner First and H Streets Northwest.

Committee Changes.

President Lawson, of Columbia Typographical Union, has made the following changes in the committees of that body:

On the Laws Committee James N. Miller succeeds B. M. Connelly.

On the Entertainment Committee Clint C. Price succeeds William Hinton.

In the delegation to Allied Trades Council C. E. Clark becomes chairman and A. M. Butler succeeds J. F. McCormick.

$2.25 Derbys and Flanges in all latest shapes, $1.65. Tanzer's, 1300 7th N. W.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Building Permits.

The following building permits have been issued:

Martin Wiegand, brick addition to planing mill at 461 Maryland avenue southwest; cost, $3,000.

J. Vance Lewis, brick bowling alley, Oak avenue, Takoma Park; cost, $800.

Valentine Kline, two-story frame stable, Queen's Chapel road, near Bunker Hill road; cost, $450.

Mrs. Ida A. Prescott, to build two-story and attic addition to frame house at 1518 Howard avenue northwest, Mt. Pleasant; cost, $2,000.

J. Wineberger, to build a one-story back building at 3548 Brightwood avenue northwest; cost, $215.

Philip Snowden, repairs to house on Maple street, Lincoln sub.; cost, $5.

Nobby Suits and Overcoats to order. Price guaranteed. Tanzer's, 7th and N.

TILLETT ON AMERICAN LABOR

Our Workers Discussed by English Trades Union Representative.

UNIONISM MORE RAPID HERE

Nearly Every Article of Daily Use Bears the Union Label—Intelligence Counts in this Country—The American Opposition to "Red Tape"—No Racial Opposition—Shares the Interest of Employer—No Minimum Bogey—Workmen Here Enforce Recognition and Respect.

Ben Tillett, one of the representatives of the trades unions of England, sent to the recent convention of the American Federation of Labor, in writing his views of the American workman to the London *Express* from New York, has the following to say:

"We are not as lively or so imaginative a race as the American continent is producing, but the American, although he may not be worth two cents, will speak with easy grace of millons. Carnegie, Rockefeller, the Goulds could not believe more in their own personal worth than the American of the second or third generation speaks of his worth as an American citizen.

"The air is clearer in the big cities than we expect to get in the old country. The individual worker is less of a subordinate in America than he is at home in England. He takes a great pride in his work, encouraged to do so not only by more wages according to merit, but because he feels he is part and parcel of the economy of industrialism, being consulted by the management whenever capacity is shown.

"His intelligence is taken for what it is worth, while in England the same individual's intelligent interest in his work would be taken as presumption, and he would likely be discharged for his impudence in daring to use his brains. Although the specialization and division of labor here is really a science, yet at the same time most of the intelligent workmen take an interest in the product, which may be the result of combined labor, subdivided into minute simplicity. The erection of a huge building towering up thirty and more stories is a matter of interest keenly debated.

"The American workman will sit at supper with the richest, at the same hotel, or take part at any civil, social, or state function.

"Being an individual forever aspiring to comprehend and take part in the business of trade, government and administration, his very desire to be considered an important part of the greater whole or social life compensates for his incompetence often for the lesser part of social duties.

"His audacity, his contempt for any formality, his synicism for red tape, in whatever manner or place the latter may be exercised, save him from littleness. The press of America, although it may flaunt his power, never treats his rights with contempt—that, at least, may be said of the typical American press. No one whines about him, sneers at him, preaches to him, condemns him; and perhaps that is largely the reason why he has such an estimate of himself.

"He is just a good talker, eater, drinker, dresses well, works hard, wants a lot of leisure—gets it, too—is a robust, boastful, energetic fellow; swears by the constitution he has, perhaps, never read, and in consequence knows but little of, and is altogether a 'durned proposition' not to be ignored.

"There is but little racial exclusiveness in his social habits—hardly any at all in his working life. His opposition to the 'Dagoes' (Italians), or the lower order of Jews, is entirely owing to the fact that these are more slavish in their drudgery than the more highly paid and independent Americans. One point also which has only been half told by the numerous critics of British workmen is that American workmen will do more work, will consent to do so without grumbling, so long as it adds to the effective competitive powers of the manufacturer, either against a fellow-manufacturer or another country who may be a trade rival.

"There is certainly some truth in the fact stated that the American workman shares the interest of his employer against competitors, but the employer depends less upon sentiment to induce such interest than he does upon material recognition and reward of such loyalty.

"The minimum bogey, so much wagged before the British public, scaring them out of their trade wits, is laid low in America by the entire acceptance of the minimum for the average workmen, with reward and increased wages in ratio to the increased value of the particular workman or workmen.

"The results may be easily guaged. Although the American employer is more or less like other employers, anxious to obtain efficient labor at lowest cost, he is more mathematical in his estimates of what is cheapest labor by results. He does not, on the whole, begrudge the worker something more than a beggarly pittance, and as a result he obtains a willing and loyal servant. I should be the last to believe that he does this out of mere sentimental interest in the workmen. Far from that, he is materialistic, and values the productive results of a good wage to the toiler exactly as he would measure the productive results of good feed to his horses.

"The essential difference between American and British labor relationship with capital is that, while workmen in England are expected to give the maximum of energy and skill for a minimum wage, the American employer takes the ordinary or average capacity of workers as deciding the minimum rate, rewarding the individual or individuals, being only too pleased to pay extra for ability out of the normal.

"The encouragement thus given induces a loyalty and interest much beyond the mere value of the additional wages. It is a fact discreditable to British employers that the Americans have hit the weak spot of our national vanity, and are anxious to see another big fight undertaken, so that the spoils of dislocation may go to America. Yet our press and our employers let loose all the viciousness of class prejudice in an attempt to break down the institutions which have been made for the improvement of the people's condition.

"Trade unionism is making more rapid strides in America than in England, and hardly an article of daily use among the people is sold without the label of the union being attached.

"The whole secret of the superiority in America is the fact that workmen enforce recognition and respect, and at all times, where organization exists, command the confidence of employers."

In conclusion, Mr. Tillett says: "If only our supposed leaders of thought at home or leading press and statesmen would learn that the best way of making a nation really great is to make the people themselves proudly independent, self-confident, with a love and belief in the nationality, then, and then only, can the potentates of will-power, of energy, and resources command an unassailable position such as in evidence here. The all-conquering, strenuous American people have as mighty a future as they have a mighty belief in themselves."

DER ROYAL VELCOME!

PRINCE HENRY—"Gesundheit, Sam."
UNCLE SAM—"Drink hearty, Hank."

It is announced that all the new locomotives ordered for the Harriman roads will be of the compund type.

Batwings, Butterflies, Shield Bows, Imperials, Scarfs, and Four-in-Hands, 25c. Tanzer's, 7th and N Streets N. W.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Open at 4 a. m. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

TABLE BOARD.—Good table board in private family $15 per month; also furnished room for two; near G. P. O. 819 New Jersey avenue, northwest.

Pointed Paragraphs.

Chicago News.

It often happens that the up-to-date maid is made up.

A divorce-court judge plays short-stop in the matrimonial field.

The deadly parallel is doubly fatal when it tackles love letters.

When a man resigns himself to fate his resignation is always accepted.

The man who wakes up to find himself rolling in wealth soon rolls out of it.

There is such a thing as a woman of few words, but she is apt to be reiterative.

What a different world this would be if the voice of conscience used a megaphone!

It isn't necessary for a man to be a hypnotist in order to get his mind concentrated on the toothache.

Interest of the public in a man's private affairs increases as he climbs the ladder of fame.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

If you want to get a warm lunch or first-class board, go to Mrs. Turner's, 821 North Capitol street, northeast.

A crying need in the industrial field is a strong rule in every union to enforce upon the membership the support and reading of labor literature. While such a rule could not well be arbitrarily enforced, a strong moral sentiment can and should be impressed upon the membership. There is a sufficient number of wide-awake intelligent members in each union to exert a salutary influence in their unions if they will only take up this question of a more thorough dissemination of union literature. The working members in every union should make it a point to urge upon the non-reading members the necessity of posting up and giving loyal aid to the press of organized labor.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Section, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
The Trades Unionist Publishing Company.

E. W. PATTON..... } Editors.
A. J. E. HUBBARD..... }

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Six months (in advance) - - - 50c.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Section, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1902.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.
—FRANKLIN.

WE note with pride the change in make-up of *Labor's Friend*, published at Niagara Falls, N. Y. The publication was formerly of magazine style, and is the official labor organ of Niagara County, N. Y. May it continue to enlarge and prosper.

AFTER-DINNER DILATIONS.

The game seems fair enough so long as we are winning.

***

Some builders are honest just so long as the building inspector is present.

***

The zeal of some people is manifest only as the opportunity for individual gain is apparent.

***

The man who first introduced the mirror certainly did his share toward perpetuating vanity.

***

Effort is the ladder by which we climb. Success or failure is computed by the number of rounds gained.

***

One of the most persecuted of men was he who declared his life creed in these words: "To do good is my religion."

***

Some people are pleased to argue that capital is superior to labor, which is equal to saying that the created is greater than the creator.

***

I am chided by a very good friend because, forsooth, I last week referred to Newburyport as a suburb of Boston. A spoke of the hub, my good fellow, to be more explicit.

***

Printers are willing to sit up nights and print the speeches of Congressmen and otherwise inconvenience themselves, because Congress has done so much for the printers.

***

A man may belong to a union for half a century, pay dues regularly, and meet all formal requirements, and yet not possess a grain of principle in full accord with true unionism.

***

In looking over some of the rods recently taken from pickle there are indications which point to a very lively session of Congress. The "warm member" is ever alert to prove that he can earn his salary.

***

If we may believe current reports, Washington is a haven of exemption from taxation for those who are best able to pay. It would be a dogoned good scheme to set the dog-catchers after these tax-dodgers.

***

I received from a little child friend the other day a letter with a blot of ink upon it, which at first sight was unpleasant, but later on the blot was explained to mean a kiss, and then it had the appearance of a real blessing.

***

What profiteth it a man to place himself on low diet and squeeze and pinch and steal bases in order that he may become so rich that his remaining days are rendered miserable from fear lest at last he may die in the poor-house?

***

In the list of those multi-millionaires who, from their tall towers, have jarred the earth by dropping money-bags for monuments to self, I do not now recall one who has donated so much as a candle to light the attic or sick-chamber of the lowly poor.

***

The Salvation Army people are doing the work of the Master by reclaiming wayward souls along the highways and in the byways, and for this they have met persecution by religionists who pray from the housetops and who need watching when a square deal is called for.

***

The optimist who basks in sunshine, even when there is no sunshine, has not half the reason for the faith that is within him that the pessimist has who views with suspicion things that are seemingly real, yet not clearly proven, as he looks out upon humanity with its false eyes, false hair, false teeth, heart, arms, legs, feet—false things to eat, drink, and wear, false bottoms, false accounts, false witnesses (including gas-meters), false alarms—everything false. Only by great faith may a man hope to become an optimist, or rise about his misgivings as a pessimist.

***

Until Bill Clarke was assigned to Specifications was there occasion for hoisting the danger-signal in Alley 5, and collisions were seldom known. He was given an end frame to keep the main track clear and to avoid much switching; yet with all these precautions the heavy traffic and much travel along this intensely busy thoroughfare which leads to the water-tank, has made it necessary to "slow up" to avoid a header or rear collision while making the curve. I was discussing with Clarke the feasibility of a double track when the artist pushed the button—

***

Uncle Sam's great printing-office is the haven for a little squad of ex-editors who have been swept in from the tempestuous sea of journalism to accept a refuge of safety remote from the typhoon-visited districts and away from an admiring constituency who were long as subscribers but short on sub scriptions, and so, unconsciously, of course, invited a collapse of the *Village Bazoo*. This is the majority report. Of course the exceptional ones come on here to get a good safe place to bank their savings, and these are now picking type or putting in the time in some capacity or other, not wishing to be classed as idlers. The schools and churches of Washington are in the reckoning among the desirable things for a man of "retiring" disposition, and, too, Washington is considered a very healthy place, is abundantly supplied with doctors, and pharmacies are located at convenient points—just the place for a man with a family and a good place for a man with a family to get. The longer the ex-editor stays here the more he becomes attached to the town. For instance, he enjoys nothing better than a good library, and every time a new one is staked off he is inclined to stay on until it is completed, and is loath to leave even then for fear that another one will be started in his absence, and then the business of the Government keeps on growing, and his interest in these things naturally increases till finally, and before he realizes the fact, he finds his name recorded in the list of the oldest inhabitants, and he still stays on because he knows the streets of the old town, and—because, in a way, he has to. CYCLE.

Proportions of Type.

Fonts of job letter put up and advertised as 24 a, 36 a, etc., are often deceptive as to the true strength of the font for ordinary use. To make a big showing of a's and cutting down the other sorts, so as to reduce the weight and diminish the price, may induce sales of two fonts where one would answer the purpose if the sorts were all relatively proportioned to ordinary requirements, and thus work to the profit of the type founder, but it is not economical for the printer. The relative proportions required in the English language are these: A, 85; b, 16; c, 30; d, 44; e, 120; f, 25; g, 17; h, 64; i, 80; j, 4; k, 8; l, 40; m, 30; n, 80; o, 80; p, 17; q, 5; r, 62; s, 80; t, 90; u, 34; v, 12; w, 20; x, 4; y, 20; z, 2.

BORN AT BARTON'S.

Initial Meeting of the Twentieth Century Knockers' Society.

The event of the season in typographical circles was the banquet of the Twentieth Century Knockers' Society, held at Barton's on last Sunday evening, where in the Oriental room of that institution, 'mid song and story, wine and witticism, was born the above named organization—not a club but a society, with constitution, by-laws, ritual, and initiatory exercises.

Before proceeding to the dining hall, Mr. W. S. McKean, jr., the projector of the society, in a neat speech, outlined its views and object, which as evidenced by the applause, was thoroughly acceptable to those present. To the tune of the Rogue's March, the assemblage was conducted to the Oriental room, a happy conceit, with its tapestry, flowers and decorations unusually brilliant.

On being escorted to the chair, Toastmaster Bloomer was presented by Mr. McKean with a handsome gavel, Manager Key also presenting one of unique design.

The following was the menu offered by "Barton":

Cocktails.
Consomme Entasse.
Celery. Olives.
Fillet of Bass, au Hollandes.
Salade, Waldorf.
Filet Mignon, French Peas.
Crackers. Cheese.
Coffee.
Cigars. Cafe.

When the cigars were reached a business session was held, selecting officers for the coming term, and electing Messrs. Frank Morrison and William M. Garrett to membership. The following program was rendered:

1 Tenor Solo—"Beyond the Gates of Paradise.".....C. E. Tompkins
2 "A Little Piece".....H. S. Sutton
3 "Stein Song".....John R Purvis
4 Recitation.....Mr. Burkholder
5 Instrumental Duet—Serenade Rococco.....Farwell and Green
6 "A Knock in Verse"..W. S. McKean
7 Trio—From Atilla.....
Greene, Purvis and McElfresh

In response to a call for an encore, Mr. McKean gave a creditable contribution in the shape of a "knock" on the Washington police force. The numbers on the program were interspersed with "short talks" from the guests and members, many of the offerings being very appropriate. The officers-elect and their respective titles are here given: Supreme Superlative Senior Prince Knocker, A. F. Bloomer; Jovial Jubilant Junior Prince Knocker, John R. Purvis; Scribbler of the Scroll, Prince Knocker F. D. Smith; Gatherer of the Gelt, Prince Knocker W. S. McKean, jr.; Chief of the Chappie Conductors, Joseph Farwell; Flunky Patrol, No. 1, W. F. O'Brien; No. 2, John Desmond; No. 3, G. O. Atkinson; No. 4, A. L. Huss; Watcher of the Wicket, Prince Knocker J. H. Brodnax.

In addition to the guests—Messrs. Miller, VanHessen, Whitney, Huss, Rodier, Schertzer, and Whitehead—the following gentlemen constitute the charter members of the society: W. S. McKean, W. F. O'Brien, John R. Purvis, E. H. Ryan, F. D. Smith, Shelby Smith, H. S. Sutton, C. E. Tompkins, G. A. Atkinson, J J. Atkinson, A. F. Bloomer, J. H. Brodnax, H. Y. Brooke, W. E. Burchfield, E. Burkholder, J. F. Desmond, George D. Ellis, Joseph Farwell, John Greene, jr., A. L. Huss, F. A. Kidd, and William McEnaney.

The next meeting will be held at Barton's on the evening of February 23, when several well-known gentlemen will be initiated.

Night Bill Force.

Slug 41 came to work, recently, wearing a lady's raglan. It cost as much as $29, he says.

Mr. Stevens, slug 330, is authorized to act as chairman of Mr. White's division of the Night Bill Force.

We all have been working on 10-point Bruce or long primer lately, and as the Quaker said, "It is a puttering job."

J. H. Brodnax, on account of sickness, has been absent the past week from his usual place. "Brody" old man, cheer up!

Some body ought to do something to the day men to make them distribute a little. It is a shame the way they leave the quad boxes.

Mr. Doyle, slug 12, who had the baby boy at his home, has had a very sick wife, but she is now out of danger and he is as happy as ever.

The C. L. C. is square "up against it," and is increasing in numbers. There is talk of giving a progressive euchre party along in Lent.

Joe Zimmerman is at his post again after a five weeks' struggle with the jaundice, 'Joe' says, things were mighty yellow with him for a while.

Everything goes with a rush when our actor (Solan, of the proof press,) dons his white sweater and rolls up his sleeves. He travels when he printeth not.

Mr. James H. Ross, assistant, does not show up in the other end of the room very often, and when he does, it is to give out solid copy. The boys like him just the same.

Mr. Chas. E. Young, foreman of the Night Bill Force, is about and again resuming his duty as of old. While he was sick, Mr. Ross performed the work of the office quite creditably.

It takes some ability as a rule to run a "bank" for printers, and Mr. Wild ("Puckey") fills the bill about as complete as can be asked. We find it easy to reach his method of arranging the galleys. He is all right.

The meeting of the Government Printing Office folks and the Union Savings Bank directors was well attended, and about February 2 you can go to Mr. Rover's and make a deposit with a special check sent from the bank. Success to Mr. Keefer.

L. A. (Gus) Wisener, of this division, is mentioned as one of the chosen four members to represent No. 101 at the I. T. U. convention at Cincinnati in August. As Gus is a popular fellow and well liked by his comrades, it is quite likely that he will be a representative.

PUNCHINILLO.

National Union Smoker.

On Monday, January 27, Northeast Washington Council, No. 755, National Union, had its annual installation of officers, Mr. Cohen acting as installing officer and Mr. Hazen as marshal. After the regular ceremonies the council and its friends adjourned to the large and spacious hall of Northeast Temple and indulged in a few refreshments. While the refreshments were being passed around and consumed the following program was carefully rendered:

Overture...Messrs. Kirkland and Dougherty
Address.....Senator Tracey
Baritone solo.....Mr. Robert Green
Recitation.....Mr. Stretten
Piano and cornet duet.....
.....Messrs. Krens and Golden
Comic songs.....Mr. Smith
Recitation.....Mr. Lanman
Violin solo.....Mr. Farling
Comic song.....Mr. Murphy
Song.....Mr. Hanby
Baritone solo.....M. Buzzy
Mr. Russell, Accompanist.

An enjoyable evening was spent and all adjourned, voting Northeast Washington Council an entertaining host.

Printing Committee Eulogized.

Mr. James L. Norris, the well-known patent attorney, in transmitting a letter to Secretary Garrett in which was a check paying for a page ad in Columbia Typographical Union's Yearbook, said:

"I examined the Yearbook closely and was much pleased with the manner in which the matter was selected and arranged. It is an excellent publication and those who did the great and good work in compiling the matter should have the hearty thanks, not only of every one connected with your Union, but of everyone who look with favor upon good work of man.

"With good wishes, I am,
"Yours very truly,
"JAMES L. NORRIS."

Never estimate your peach crop from a census of the buds.

When a very young man begins to know how much less he knows than he thinks he knows then he knows something that is really worth knowing.

FOR THE BEST--
READY-TO-WEAR
—FOR—
Man, Woman and Child
AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
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Byron S. Adams'—R. B. Boucher.
Army and Navy Register—C. H. Draeger.
General Postoffice—Granville Harford.
Columbia Publishing Co.—W. F. Jones.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

Down Town.

The disease was general this week. Cause, the snow.

Fred Lucas, of Norfolk, is now one of our down town additions.

Tuesday night and Wednesday about 5 inches of the "beautiful" landed in town.

Mr. J. Kavanaugh, of Baltimore, is located at the Government Printing Office.

Printing business continues good, as does also the scarcity of compositors about the city.

W. Lyle Griffis, of the N. B. F., says this weather the past week reminds him of springtime up north—Green Bay, Wis.

The many friends of Chas. J. French will be grieved to learn that he is confined at Sibley Hospital with congestion of the lungs.

Louis O'Neil, who has been in the town of Chicago for the past year, arrived in the city Wednesday. Louis looks prosperous and happy.

Jacque Heithenheimer, a Washington composer, well and favorable known, has joined the American Federation of Musicians, Local 161, of this city.

The many friends of William H. Bailey will regret to learn that he is confined to his house having injured himself by a fall received a few days ago.

Miss Bertha C. Hunter, of the Government Printing Office press room, left the city Sunday last for an extended stay of two months in Augusta, Ga., in quest of bettering her health.

Washington had the appearance of a snowbound Canadian town Wednesday morning, a heavy fall of snow the night previous necessitating many to walk to their respective places of employment, as the car lines were somewhat incapacitated.

Open at 4 A. M.

I will open my Cafe and Saloon on Tuesday morning at 4 a. m., December 3, 1901, and continue same during the session of Congress. Everything first class. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Heurich's Beer on draught. Nice hot lunch free.

Hot lunch served at 11 p. m. Cooking to order. Your patronage solicited.

JOHN E. BONINI,
727-729 N. Capitol street.

Fourth Division.

Senor Yater is reported as being very sick.

"Lucky Curve" Luitich is busy with another club.

Jim Healy will make a fine president. He fills the chair nicely as it is.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Maddox's young child. Mr. Maddox has our best wishes for the speedy recovery of the youngster.

The Morgue Chapel is beginning to assume its old-time proportions. Dud and his hosts of jolly fellows have their regular noon sessions.

Professor Harvel and marionettes were missed at the entertainment given by the Northeast Washington Council, National Union, Monday evening.

Applications to the Dramatic Club are constantly being filed. Come right along boys; you are welcome and there is plenty of room. Let us try and make the Club a success.

50c and 75c High Grade Neckwear, 39c. Tanzer's, 7th and N Sts. N. W.

Pan Roats, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

STATIONERY.

A fine line of Box Paper and Tablets at WM. H. LIVERMORE'S, Corner First and H Streets Northwest.

Fifth Division.

Alley 5 might appropriately be dubbed "dope alley," judging from the variety and quantity of drugs consumed by its occupants.

William Lewis thinks his is a coughin' job. From the hammering noise emanating from the Y one might suppose coffins are in great demand.

A. M. Warner, of Syracuse, N. Y., was assigned to this room last Wednesday a week ago, and is located on Slug 30. He is lately from the Syracuse *Herald*.

Charles Gunn, lately from the National Publishing Company, came to work last Monday and answers to Slug 1. Mr. Gunn worked in the G. P. O. for a time in the latter part of last century.

The appearance of "Hannibal" in these columns several issues back has revealed the fact that this division has a poet's corner. So has Westminster Abbey, as you may know. But while the latter is peopled with the dead, whose works live after them, the one in the Fifth is inhabited with living beings, who may live after their works. This poets' corner is located in Alley 7, and the poetical effusions that come to light there under the inspiring theme of "Jerry" might some day fill a rare book.

Tanzer's Special Brace, the most durable suspender made, 25c.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Treasury Branch.

James Willis has been on the sick list for ten days. At last accounts he was rapidly improving.

Miss Lucy Morrison was elected chairman of the pressfeeders' chapel Tuesday to succeed Mrs. Profe, *nee* Turley, resigned.

N. S. Howser, helper in this division, went to the Garfield Hospital Monday for treatment. He has a chronic stomach disorder and may have to submit to an operation.

Letters from Fletcher Bowden, late of this chapel, now connected with the Weather Bureau at Galveston, Texas, to friends convey the impression that he is not favorably impressed with the above-named city nor with the long hours of labor required by the Bureau to complete the work.

Among those who narrowly escaped with their lives from a burning apartment house at the corner of Forty-sixth street and Calumet avenue, Chicago, last Saturday were Mrs. J. L. Wallace and Mrs. E. A. Duncan, aunt and grandmother, respectively, of W. S. Cady, of this division.

Miss Margaret Turley, of this division, was married to Mr. Paul Profe Monday afternoon, January 20, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Miss Turley was employed here several years; was well-known to all, and was much admired because of her happy and jovial disposition. As a token of the esteem in which she was held the employes remembered her by presenting a handsome set of sterling silver knives and forks. A long and happy married life is the wish of all.

SUBSCRIBER.

Mr. Quigley, formerly of the firm of Quigley & Hart, who conducted a saloon at the corner of Sixth and C streets northwest, favorably known to our readers, has lately purchased and modernized the old established premises on Ninth street northwest, previously occupied by Mr. Bien. He makes a specialty of Granville Rye Whiskey and his ad appears in our columns.

"Pluck" is one of the best Union-made 5 cent cigars on the market. It is manufactured by H. T. Offterdinger, 504 Ninth street northwest, and the "Army and Navy" and "Deer Head," 10-cent Union-made cigar.

Messrs. Cole & Swan will open a first-class jewelery store at 43 H street northwest, opposite the G. P. O. See ad in another column.

Specification Notes.

The mention of "blue eyes" has the effect to stir 'em up.

Miss Aylward, of Boston, was added to the force yesterday.

Schmaling is the acknowledged Chesterfield of Specifications.

Slug 148 will hesitate a long time before again consulting Dr. Murray.

The last quarterly report had a tendency to make the boys "smoke up."

The sub of last week, who signed himself "Trade-Mark," is excused, as it was his first offense.

Connor received the congratulations of the whole force yesterday by a general handshake. The first boy.

Major Dodge, who occupies the proof room pulpit, has all there is in the franking privilege. What he says goes.

"The cathode does not show any trace of altercation," was caught, and the alteration made was intended to aid the meaning.

Pollock's birthday comes on the same day as the launching of the Kaiser's yacht, and he is anxious that it shall be a day long to be remembered. Money preferred.

Mr. Buehler, a binder employed in the Union Building, has been a member of the binders' union since 1857, and his service dates from 1854, when work was done by contract.

Chairman Gutelius was vaccinated last week, and it "worked" so well that he could imagine he had the very thing that he sought to avoid. Mr. Melick stepped in as referee pro tem.

The friends of Harvey J. Southwick are assured by letter of his recovery from an illness which has extended over a period of several months. He will return to Washington in a few days.

Schott was getting along well with his imitation gotee, but when it was announced that Prince Henry was coming this way he directed a change in the block to better conform with the pretzel twist.

J. A. Gibbs, of the "Side Show," fell and sprained his wrist the morning last week that it was so slippery, and has not been able to set type since. He is now sorry that he is not a member of the Union Mutual Benefit Association.

Tickets are on sale for a choice lot in southwest Washington, to be disposed of by lottery. If I was as confident of winning the prize as Captain Smoot appears to be, I would build a high fence around the premises immediately and break ground for a new house next week.

Gompers received an unique illustrated New Year's card in which is presented in minature form a boy of interesting age engaged in silent meditation, with sorrow depicted in every line of his youthful face, as, standing in the deep snow, he sees it slowly disappear. It is true to nature in every respect and is a fine piece of art.

A local clothing company has issued a calendar for 1902, which presents in concise form the periods when man's usefulness is best shown. By a scientific calculation he is declared to be in prime working condition between the ages of 40 and 60, thus showing the minimum and maximum periods. There is no calculation which recognizes "second wind."

There was a good attendance from this room at the entertainment given by Pressmen Council, National Union, on Monday evening. As a result Dr. Ed Murray was frequently consulted during the forenoon of Tuesday by those suffering from head trouble, stomach difficulty, and nerve affection, superinduced by loss of sleep, etc., and for which caffeine was administered.

William Leahy, who was employed on Specifications some fifteen years ago but now conducting a prosperous business at Milford, near Boston, came in on Tuesday to see if any of his old-time acquaintances were yet on deck. Mr. Leahy is associated in business with his brother Dan, who was at one time employed in the Job Room at the Government Printing Office. Mr. Leahy bears evidence of thrift and years well preserved.

The sweepers often run across articles of use or ornament which have been dropped upon the floor or carelessly placed by employes. All such articles are turned over to the desk and finally are placed with Mr. Carter, who is known as the "property man," and who places them in a conspicuous place for redemption. Some of these articles are of value and are quickly claimed, but more frequently they are of minor worth, and so the stock of hairpins, collar-buttons, and elastic bands accumulate.

Strange as it may appear, Columbia Typographical Union has honored every man who has rendered good service in securing increase of pay in the Government Printing office except one, Mr. H. Y. Brooke. The printers and all other employes are to-day enjoying the 20 per cent increase for night work as the result of Mr. Brooke's labors. Would it not be an act of justice for the Union to send Mr. Brooke as a delegate to Cincinnati. All others have been honored, why not he? He is a fluent speaker and an able man, and, in addition, he has few peers as a parliamentarian.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Blow yourself and buy three fine Cambric Handerchiefs for 25c. Tanzer's.

Bindery Notes.

Charlie Colne is now a rival of Patsy Mann. He is in the soap business.

Shady Burns would like to have some one tell him all about the fairies in Ireland.

Julius Greibel was presented with a badge and will meet Prince Henry, of Germany.

John Gantley has a new preparation for mending pants. He glues them instead of sewing them.

The Champion Bone Player of the District laughed when he saw Bill Lang play the bones, claiming that Bill is a contortionist and not a bone player.

Billy Casey, of the roof garden, is a wonder. He was giving an exhibition of cutting glass with a pair of shears under water when he nearly lost a finger.

Last week was a very busy one for Charles McEnany and William C. Connor. They appeared at four smokers of the National Union during the week, and attended a pink tea on Sunday.

Will the gentleman who writes for THE TRADES UNIONIST over the signature, "The Kicker," please explain his squib about a bookbinder which appeared in the issue of January 16?

Little VanHorn nearly died from an attack of heart disease recently. He spied a stray chicken in the road and, after an hour's chase, he captured it, when his next door neighbor came out and relieved him of the chicken and also handed him out one from the shoulder.

The bookbinders of the roof garden and their friends will meet at 922 Pennsylvania avenue, and hold a banquet on the evening of February 21. The chef promises some rare dishes and after the good things have disappeared a vaudeville show will be given at which a number of professional people have promised to appear.

Cow Boy.

Death of B. J. O'Brien.

At his late residence, 504 L street northeast, Tuesday, at 3.30 a. m., after a short illness of pneumonia, Mr. B. J. O'Brien passed to the Great Unknown.

A life long resident of this city and one of the oldest employes of the Weather Bureau, he was widely known among the craft. For a number of years he was chairman of that chapel which position he held at the time of his death.

Two daughters, Mrs. Grace Reuth and Miss Beulah O'Brien, survive him; his wife died several years ago.

He was a member of the Catholic Knights, in which organization he was an active member. He was an honored member of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Members of the Weather Bureau chapel will act as pall bearers.

The funeral will take place Friday morning at 10 o'clock from St. Aloysius church, and interment will be made in Mount Olivet cemetery.

His age was 60 years.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

FURNISHED ROOM—A bay window, second story, front room, well furnished, in a private family, with heat and gas; for rent cheap. 21 L street northeast.

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Whatever is necessary to properly furnish your kitchen can always be found here at the very lowest price.

Lowest Prices for Glassware, China, Silver-Plated Ware, Lamps, Etc.

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A NEW JEWELRY STORE,
43 H STREET N. W.
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Believing that Watch, Clock, and Jewelry Making and Repairing in all its branches in a Skilled workmanlike manner is very much needed in this locality we have decided to locate here permanently. We GUARANTEE to give the very Best Satisfaction possible, and for a very reasonable price. We are THOROUGH IN THE ART OF WATCHMAKING AND REPAIRING, CLOCK AND JEWELRY MAKING AND REPAIRING, and besides our sincere aim is to give you perfect satisfaction.

We also handle a nice line of

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Etc., Etc.

Everything guaranteed as represented, or *MONEY REFUNDED*. Give us a trial and we will have your patronage ever afterwards.

NEW JEWELERS,
Cole & Swan.

Bush's Cafe,
(Late James Sullivan's.)
Is now open. It contains all that is up to date. A Choice Line of
LIQUORS AND CIGARS
An Appetizing Free Lunch.
Pay me a visit. Strictly Union.
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ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
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Special attention given claims of employes of the Government Printing Office for pay for unused leaves of absence.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

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PIANOS FROM $150 UP.
Mandolins, Guitars, Etc. Terms to suit all.
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Cool Lager Beer on Draught.
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Strongest flat opening blank book made
A Specialty of Fine Bank Work.

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It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.
Your Grocer will supply you.
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Barber Colleges.

One of the many matters in which organized labor is interested which will come before the state legislature is the bill providing for the licensing of barbers, a bill by the way, on which the master barbers and the journeymen are a unit The proposed law is similar to that which has been enacted in several other States, notably Minnesota, Michigan, Missouri, Washington, and Nebraska.

The one evil more than all others which barbers are forced to fight is the pernicious barbers' schools, numbers of which are springing up throughout the country and which offer to teach the barber trade in eight weeks for a nominal sum, generally $50. There is no reason why the old fashioned period for learning this trade should be reduced. The Journeymen Barbers' Union requires an apprenticeship of not less than three years.

Here is a good discription of one of these barbers' schools, against which this bill is directed: The room is about 200 feet long by 12 or 15 feet wide. A stand running through the center of the room like a horse trough was used as a workstand. They claimed that 260 students were at work in the room. No charge was made for shaving and the waiting customers were a sight which can only be recalled by a rogue's gallery. The stench was almost unbearable and dirt and filth were most prominent everywhere. One attendant acted as teacher for these 260 students, who were to become expert workmen in eight weeks. If five minutes' time was given to each student once a day it would require 22 hours of actual work on the part of the attendant to see them all. As they only worked 10 hours and as they were certain hours in the day when there were no customers, it can safely be stated that the time allotted each student did not average one minute per day, a total of 40 minutes during the full eight weeks. Can any living man learn a skilled trade in 40 minutes?—*Labor Union*, Toledo, Ohio.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Table board, $18 per month, at 810 New Jersey avenue northwest. Convenient for lunch from the G. P. O.

MRS. M. T. WORK.

A Strong Union Town.

Alton, Ill., in proportion to its size, is probably the strongest citadel of organized labor in the country.

Out of less than 3,500 voters 2,500 are trades unionists. There are thirty-three unions, and twenty-seven of these were organized by one man who four years ago moved into the community from St. Louis.

He is Joseph Giles, a printer by trade and an accredited organizer for the American Federation of Labor. It is while working at his case that he has found time to make Alton the model city in industrial organization.

The trades which he has formed into unions are the bricklayers, the carpenters, the painters, the decorators, the brewery workers, the bartenders, the boot and shoe workers, the butchers, the bakers, the electrical workers, the hod carriers, the laborers, the mining tool workers, the plasterers, the plumbers, the quarry workers, the retail clerks, the stone masons, the stationary engineers, the stationary firemen, the teamsters, the tinners, the clay workers, the powder mill workers, the tailors, and the unskilled laborers.

While Giles' genius for organization is remarkable, the conditions which he found in Alton when he went there were favorable for his undertaking. There was already a union of glass-blowers 500 strong, whose national organization is credited with being the strongest in the world.

Such a successful organization was in itself calculated to recommend trades unionism to other workers, and they readily enough fell into line when Giles appeared to lead them.

There have been several results from this wholesale organization of the town. Better wages, fixed hours for work and a systematic method for settling disputes are credited to it. The difference in earnings has been all the way from 10 to 50 per cent. The smallest wages paid in any branch now is the $1 50 for a day's work of eight hours on the city streets. Teamsters are getting $2 a day, and carpenters have a scale of $2.40 a day.

But perhaps the greatest benefit to the community comes from the affiliation of all the unions in a central body known as the trades assembly, which, when any dispute arises, treats with employers and satisfactorily averts a strike.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Haines' Southeast Store	Department store	Eighth and Penna. avenue s.e.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	820 F st. and 523 Seventh st. n.w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n.w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	L street, bet. 16th and 17th n.w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave and Third st. n.e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n.w.
Sheets & Miller	Electrician	804 E street n.w.
James A. Bennett	Tinner	2008 H street n.w.
Louis A. Dieter	Paperhanger and decorator	9 F street northwest.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n.w.
I. Grosner	Clothing	914 F st. and 803 Market Space.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n.w.
A. H. McGhan	Painter and contractor	817 E st. n.w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna ave. n. w.
Charles Walters	Carriage Builder	Fourteenth and D streets n.w.
A. Markward	Contracting painter	609 G street n. w.
Cyrus B. Reese	Employing steamfitter	1519 Fourteenth street n. w.
C. A. Schneider & Sons	Union Iron Works	212 Twelfth street n. w.
Boston Steam Laundry	Laundry	First and G streets n. w.
Tolman Steam Laundry	Laundry	491 to 499 C street n. w.
Wash. Traction & Electric Co.	Street Railway	City and Suburban Lines.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
The Famous	Gents' furnishings	437 Seventh street n. w.
Chas. A. Muddiman & Co	Gas fixtures	1204 G and 616 Twelfth st. n. w.
Joseph Mathey	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsylvania avenue n. w.
A. S. Reavis	Tin, stove, cornice works	715 Second street n. e.
A. Molnoti	Stone works	First and M streets n. e.
Palmer, S. C.	Bottler	1066 Thirty-second street n. w.

Number of Carpenters.

The December number of the official journal of the United Brotherhood of Joiners of America says that the total membership of the organization in the United States and Canada is 94,000. There are 952 Locals, distributed as follows: Alabama, 21; Arizona, 1; Arkansas, 7; California, 36; Canada, 33; Colorado, 15; Connecticut, 20; Delaware, 2; District of Columbia, 1; Florida, 13; Georgia, 19; Idaho, 2; Illinois, 97; Indiana, 37; Indian Territory, 2; Iowa, 17; Kansas, 11; Kentucky, 13; Louisiana, 7; Maryland, 2; Maine, 7; Massachusetts, 65; Michigan, 26; Minnesota, 6; Missouri, 17; Montana, 9; Nebraska, 3; New Jersey, 47; New Hampshire, 4; New Mexico, 2; New York, 137; North Carolina, 11; Ohio, 53; Oklahoma, 5; Oregon, 3; Pennsylvania, 83; Rhode Island, 5; South Carolina, 12; South Dakota, 2; Tennessee, 3; Texas, 40; Utah, 2; Vermont, 5; Virginia, 11; Washington, 9; West Virginia, 8; Wisconsin, 16; Wyoming, 1.

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3. GLOBE PRINTING CO., 341 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
4. THE ALONZO BLISS CO., 39 B street northwest.
5. THE COLUMBIA PUBLISHING CO., 518 Twelfth street northwest.
7. NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., 628 Louisiana avenue northwest.
8. JUDD & DETWEILER, 420 Eleventh street northwest.
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18. THOMAS P. MOORE, 623 F street northwest.
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All who are in sympathy with Organized Labor should have the Label on all printing done for them. Patronize the above firms and Unionists the city over will reciprocate.

For further information address

A. THOMAS CAMPBELL,
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SUBSCRIBE FOR THE

Trades Unionist.

Union Directory.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters, Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President, Frank Morrison, Secretary.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 82-85 Corcoran Building, Fifteenth and F streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. C. E. Dietrich, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 106 I street norrhwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. A. Thos. Campbell, Secretary-Treasurer, 1012 Twenty-fifth street northwest.

Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees of America, Division No. 161, meets Wednesdays at 8 p. m. and 12 midnight, alternately at 609 C street northwest. Geo. A. Heil, Secretary, 1141 Sixth street northeast.

Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, Branch 747, meets every other Monday evening, Hotel Royal, 7th and N streets northwest. Fred Hook, Secretary, 1229 I street northeast.

Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Local No. 148, meets second and fourth Thursday evenings at 922 Pa. avenue northwest. Geo. Bakersmith, Secretary, 3315 Brightwood avenue northwest.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, Local Union No. 102, meets second and fourth Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. M. I. Ashe, Secretary, 935 Florida ave. northwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturday in each month at 430 Eighth street northwest. Frank J. Link, Secretary, 343 N street southwest.

Bakers' Drivers' L. U. No. 33, T. D. I. U. meets first and third Thursday evening of each month at Costello's Hall, 610 G street northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Bartenders' League Local No. 75, meets first and fourth Sunday of each month at 2 p. m. at Macabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy Secretary, 1017 Maryland avenue southwest.

Beer Drivers' and Stablemen's Union, No. 234, meets first and third Sundays of each month at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A. D. Manger, Secretary, 208 Tenth street southeast.

Bookbinders' Union, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typograhical Temple. James A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers' Union, No. 8647, meets first and third Friday of each month at Beiligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. F. M. Farmer, Secretary, 245 North Capitol street.

Brewery Workers' Union, No. 118, meets second and last Sunday of the month at corner Third and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Frank Rom, Secretary, 818 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. H. M. Shook, Secretary, 1735 New Jersey Avenue northwest.

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers, Local Union, No. 368, meets every Friday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. G. J. Murray, Secretary, 507 10th st. s.w.

Carriage and Wagon Workers' International Union, Local, No. 72, of Washington, D. C., meets every Tuesday evening at No. 1204 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W., fourth floor. Thos. H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Carpet Upholsterers, No. 7597, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. Charles G. Myers, Secretary, 605 E. street southeast

Ceramic, Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers' International Union, No. 2, meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest William L. Hageman, Secretary, 1007 Fourth street southeast.

Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers' Helpers, Local Union, No. 12, meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Bieligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. William Keith, Secretary, 435 Fifth street northeast.

Cigarmakers' Local Union, No. 110, meets every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Bielig's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3143 Dumbarton avenue.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, International Association of Machinists, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Arthur H. Chase, Secretary, 201 C street northwest.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Columbia Lodge, No. 68, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, meets second and fourth Friday of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest (third floor). Charles C. Baker, Secretary, 939 G street southwest

Douglass Association of Steam Engineers, I. S. U. E., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 609 F street northwest. J. W. Webb, Secretary, 341 Maryland avenue southwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets fourth Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Emma G. Miller, Secretary, 1011 First street n. w.

Fire Department Employees P. and B. Union No. 8846, meets every Wednesday morning at 10 a. m., at Union Veterans' Hall, 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. O. B. Kelly, Secretary, 24 5 H street northwest.

Glass Bottle Blowers' Association, Branch No. 68, Alexandria, Va. Frank Michelbach, Secretary, 1808 Duke street Alexandria, Va.

I. U. S E., Hoisting and Portable, Local 77, meets every Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, Hare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. Jas. J. McCracken, Secretary, 493 Maryland avenue southwest.

Hospital Attendants' Protective Union No. 8097, meets first and fourth Saturday nights of each month at Masonic Hall, Anacostia, D. C. C. W. Teates, Secretary, 218 Filmore street, District of Columbia.

Hodcarriers, Brick and Mortar Wheelers' Union No. 9468, meets first and third Monday evenings in each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, Local Union No 5, meets every Friday night at Seventh and N streets northwest. Charles E. Barbour, Secretary, 1212 Potomac street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union No. 26, meets every Tuesday night at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. A Langprey, Secretary, 200 E street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 148, meet every Monday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. G F McBride, Secretary, 1005 Tenth street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Stationery Firemen, Local No. 12, meets every Wednesday night at Eighth and D streets northwest. N. A. James, Secretary, 3612 O street northwest.

Interior Marble and Slate Cutters' and Setters' Association, No. 8855, meets first and third Tuesday nights of each month at 952 Pennsylvania ave. northwest. C. W. Magill, Secretary, 410 Eighth street southwest.

International Union of Steam Engineers—Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry M. Wagner, Recording Secretary, 355 C street southwest.

Iron Molders' Union, Local No. 215, meets 10th and 25th of each month at Masonic Hall, corner of Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Joseph Stewart, Secretary, 1256 Thirty-first street northwest.

Journeymen Barbers' Union, No. 239, meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at Bielligk's Hall, Seventh street northwest. C. Sproesser, Secretary, 637 H street northwest.

Journeymen Horseshoers' Union, No. 17, meets first and third Wednesday of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. J. C. Lynch, Secretary, 955 Florida avenue northwest.

Journeyman Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No. 5, meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. A. E. Anderson, Secretary, 1312 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters' Union, meet second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. E. Casey, Secretary, 130 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Musicians' Protective Union, No. 161, meets every Sunday at 11 a. m., at 914 E street northwest. E. M. Tansill, Secretary, 713 Ninth street northwest.

National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employes meets first and third Sunday in each month at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, third floor. F. D. Sturgess, Secretary, 511 Eleventh street northwest.

Negative Cutters Union, meetings second Wednesdays at 811 Ninth street northwest. W. L. Ashton, Secretary, 1212½ Eleventh street southwest.

Operative Stonemasons' Union, No. 2, meets firs and third Friday evenings at Typographical Temple. 423 G street northwest. Daniel Sullivan, Secretary, 611 G st. southeast.

Paperhangers' Local Union No. 420, B. of P., D., and P., meets every Tuesday evening, 609 C street northwest. C. L. Hickman, Secretary, 944 L street northwest.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast, first and third Wednesday. James B. McAlwee, Secretary, 907 E street southeast.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17, meets first Wednesday in the month at Typograpical Temple, 423 G street northwest. F. C. Betts, Secretary, Kensington, Md.

Pipe Coverers' Union, No. 9425, meets second and last Saturday of each month at 1507 Sixteenth street northwest. A. C. Newman, Secretary, 1214 Thirtieth street northwest.

Printing Pressmen Union, No. 1, meets first Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. George M. Ramsey, Secretary, 1228 G street northeast.

Plate Printers Union, No 2, meets at Macabee Temple, Ninth street northwest, the third Tuesay in each month. John J. King, Secretary, 717 Seventh street northeast.

Registered Drug Clerks' Union, District of Columbia, meets second and fourth Fridays at Jolly Fat Men's Hall, 933 D street northwest. W. D. Kerfoot, jr., Secretary, 1034 Seventh street northwest.

Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262, meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. J. Moser, Secretary, 926 Fourth street northwest.

Steam Fitters, R. A. Lanis Association, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets every Thursday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. Thos. I. Gaut, Corresponding and Recording Secretary, 1516 Columbia street northwest.

Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, Local Branch, No. 28, N. A., meets every Friday at 8 o'clock p. m., at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Thomas F. Flanagan, Secretary, 38 G street northeast.

Stone Laborers' Union, No. 9013, meets first and third Friday of each month at St. Mark's Hall, Fourth and O streets northwest. Thos. Rose, Secretary, 40 Fenton street northeast.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union No. 190, meet every Wednesday evening at 430 Eighth street northwest, top floor. C. H. Scherer, Secretary, 936 Fourth street northeast.

United Brotherhood of Leather Workers on Horse Goods, No. 87, meets every Tuesday at Heare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. W. S. Martin, Secretary, 3004 P street n. w.

Upholsterers' Local Union, No. 58, meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 516 (fourth floor) Ninth street northwest. T. R. Bowie, Secretary, 1306 Riggs street northwest.

Washington Branch Granite Cutters' National Union, meets every fourth Monday in each month, at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Wm. Silver, Secretary, 49 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street west. Eleanor C. Burges, Secretary, 1107 Park Place northeast.

Washington Lodge of Machinists, No. 193, meets first and third Tuesday evenings at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. C. G. Miller, Secretary, 412 Seventh street southwest.

Wood, Wire, and Metal Lathers' Local Union, No. 9, meets every Monday night at Hare's Hall 404 Eighth street northwest. George H. Thomas, Secretary, 2620 Seventh street northwest.

Silver Medal

TO THE

Chr. Heurich Brewing Co.

Heurich's Beers have competed with the world, and Maerzen and Senate were recognized by competent judges of the Paris Exposition as the purest of all malt and hop beverages. As a result of this rigid investigation, a silver medal was awarded to

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for purity and excellence. Medal beer is on draught everywhere. Ask for it.

National Capital Brewing Co.

14th and D S. E. Capacity 100,000 Barrels.

Public opinion goes a long ways towards the right way. That's why the National Capital Brewing Company's "DIAMOND" and "MUENCHENER" Beers have such enormous sale—because the public asks for them and will have them.

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—is quick to appreciate "a good thing" and to avail himself of it. That's the reason that "CHAMPAGNE" and "CULMBACHER LAGER" is so popular with all the labor organizations.

Champagne Lager $1, Culmbacher $1.25 per Case of twenty-four bottles delivered. Write, or telephone 1293.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. VI. No. 34. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1902. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Amalgamated Carpenters and Joiners Branch 747 Dropped.

RETAIL CLERKS' RESOLUTION

The Legislative Committee Makes Lengthy Report—Chair Names Suffrage Committee—Delegate Dietrich Reports on Letter Carrier Uniform Matter—Many Communications Received—Amendment to the Constitution Offered.

The regular meeting of Central Labor Union was called to order Monday evening, President Hamerstrom in the chair.

One hundred and nine delegates, representing forty-one organizations were present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Credentials were received from Bakers and Confectioners, No. 118, certifying Frank Sabatka, vice G. F. Harrold; Hospital Attendants' Protective Union, No. 8097, certifying John R. Hood, Charles Doran, H. M. Conrad, M. P. Griffin and A. W. Leonard; Painters and Decorators, No. 368, certifying E. Dement, vice G. J. Murray; Electrical Workers, No. 26, certifying H. W. Sherman.

A communication from Registered Drug Clerks' Association, calling attention to the fact that they had organized and are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and the Central Labor Union, and requesting that the members of this body demand the clerk to show his card whenever they purchased anything from the druggists, was received and the request granted.

The Hospital Attendants' Protective Union, No. 8097, communicated relative to reduction in salaries the past three months, and requested this body to aid them to avoid further reductions. Matter referred to Grievance Committee.

The Retail Clerks communicated relative to the firm of the Castelberg Jewelry Company being again fair, and asked for the firm the patronage of union labor. Matter placed on file.

The Musicians also communicated in the same strain on above firm and same action was taken thereon.

The body was notified of the election of H. B. Anderson as secretary of Local No. 148, I. B. E. W. The communication was filed.

A communication from President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, stating that resolution No. 89, introduced by the delegates from this body had been referred to the Legislative Committee, with the request that such action may be taken thereon as will best tend to attain the desired result. This matter refers to aiding the Fire Department Employes in securing, by legislation, a twelve-hour day instead of twenty-four, as is now the case.

A letter asking assistance from the Custom Clothing Makers' Union of America was referred to the Label Committee.

The Legislative Committee, composed of Messrs. Spohn, Deitrich, Szegedy and McCracken, presented a very lengthy report upon the following measures:

1. The draft of a bill authorizing certain improvements in the District of Columbia, and the anticipation of the revenues of said District on account thereof.

2 A bill to prohibit the coming of Chinese persons into the United States and territories.

3. A bill to provide homes and employment for the homeless poor.

4. A bill to amend the immigration laws of the United States.

5. A proposition that some of the war vessels provided for in the next appropriation bill be constructed in the navy yards of the country.

6. For the irrigation of arid public lands.

The measure classified as No. 1 provides for the appropriation of $7,500,000 of government funds and of the revenues of the District of Columbia, in equal parts, for constructing a filtration reservoir, completing a system of sewage disposal, reclaiming and parking the Anacostia flats, and erecting additional school buildings. It is provided that during a period of thirty years from and after the fiscal year 1903, until the improvements are completed, one-half of the amounts advanced shall be charged to the District at 2 per cent per annum from the dates when such sums were advanced from the United States treasury, the same to be refunded in thirty annual installments.

Delegate Deitrich reported that the special committee had called on Postmaster Merritt in reference to having the union label on letter carriers' uniforms, and that Mr. Merritt would do whatever the letter carriers requested in the matter. He further reported that the committee would visit the letter carriers in the near future.

The chair announced the committee of one from each organization to further suffrage in the district.

The secretary read a letter from the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, which had been laid on the table until Feb. 3.

Delegate Feeney moved that the matter be taken from the table and acted upon. Carried.

Delegate McKay stated that they did not deny the right of the Central Labor Union to expel them.

Delegate Feeney then moved that the name of the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners be stricken from the roll of the Central Labor Union, and the support of this body be withheld from them until such time as they comply with the request of the central body. Carried.

The secretary was directed to notify all parties having contracts with Central Labor Union that the Amalgamated Carpenters and Joiners were no longer connected with this body.

Delegate Manning offered the following, which was adopted:

WHEREAS, The history of the Retail Clerks throughout the world has been but the record of constant struggle against oppression; and

WHEREAS, These troubles have arisen almost entirely from lack of unity and confidence in each other as workers, and misunderstanding the true causes of oppression; and

WHEREAS, Unity, guided by intelligence, is a source of strength that can withstand all attacks, and that, without intelligent organization, we cannot acquire the discipline which enables us to act together, concentrate our strength and direct our efforts toward the desired end, and also acquire the patience which enables us to wait for the results, therefore, be it

Resolved, By the Central Labor Union of the District of Columbia, that we pledge our united and individual support and co operation to the Retail Grocery Clerks in their effort to create better conditions for the members of their calling, and build up a strong and efficient organization for their advancement and protection.

An amendment to the constitution was received, and, under the rule, laid over for two weeks.

If you want to get a warm lunch or first-class board, go to Mrs. Turner's, 821 North Capitol street, northeast.

Pan Roats, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

50c and 75c High Grade Neckwear, 39c. Tanzer's, 7th and N Sts. N. W.

FURNISHED ROOM—A bay window, second story, front room, well furnished, in a private family, with heat and gas; for rent cheap. 21 L street northeast.

Pittsburg Pressmen.

At the last meeting of Pittsburg, Pa., Pressmen's Union, No. 64, the following officers were elected: President, John Powell; vice-president, E. J. Dalton; secretary-treasurer, F. G. Yentsch; recording corresponding secretary, Edwin M. Joyce; sergeant-at-arms, George Thomas; trustees, Aug. Held, Joseph Lewis, and J. White; organizer, John J. Dolan; correspondent to *American Pressman*, R. L. Smith.—*Labor Tribune.*

Cold Feet? Two pair mixed Wool Hose for 25c. Tanzer's, 7th and N Sts.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Batwings, Butterflies. Shield Bows, Imperials, Scarfs, and Four-in-Hands, 25c. Tanzer's, 7th and N Streets N. W.

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Writing Paper in white and the latest tints—from 10 cents to $1.50 a box.

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Corner First and H Streets Northwest.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

TO BEAUTIFY THE CAPITAL

By What Method Shall the Necessary Funds Be Raised?

ASSESSMENTS IN OTHER CITIES

The Tax on Land Values Exclusive of Improvements the Only Just and Equitable System of Taxation—The Community Creates Land Values and Should Take in Taxes or Rent a Sufficient Amount to Supply the Public Needs.

By what method shall the necessary revenue be raised to meet the expense of the contemplated "extraordinary" municipal improvements?

There appears to be no division of sentiment as to the propriety and necessity of increasing and purifying the District's water supply, improving and enlarging its sewerage system, extending its streets and avenues, enlarging its park area, increasing its educational facilities by the erection of a sufficient number of school houses to give *every* child in the District a *full* day in school during the *whole* school season, and the erection of a municipal building large enough to take in all branches of the District government.

The only question on which the people are divided among themselves and take issue with the Congressional District Committee is as to the best and most equitable method of raising the increased revenue necessary to meet the expense of the improvements above enumerated.

Any person who has the time and the patience to thoroughly investigate the system of taxation in this District during the past twenty-five years will discover that the taxes have not only been unjustly and inequitably levied, but that 75 per cent or more of certain classes of property has almost wholly escaped taxation; that personal property has been assessed, on the average, at about $10,000,000 per year—about $250,000,000 in twenty-five years—while not less than three times that amount of personal property should and would have been assessed had the large majority of the owners of such property been as honest and conscientious as the small minority who paid the tax.

Not less than $20,000,000 of personal property a year escaped taxation during the past twenty five years, or $500,000,000 during that period. One dollar and fifty cents per hundred on that enormous sum would have produced $7,500,000, a sum sufficient to have given the people of the National Capital all of the contemplated "extraordinary" improvements years ago, and that, too, without throwing the burden on the future generations.

But this is not all. In flagrant violation of law, one-half of the real property—land and improvements—of the District has been assessed, on the basis of true value, at from twenty-five to fifty per cent less than the other half. The assessed value of this class of property during the past twenty-five years has averaged $132,083,562. An additional assessment of twenty-five per cent on one-half of this property would have increased the District's revenues about $248,000 a year, $6,200,000 in twenty-five years. This sum, with the "deferred" payments on personal property, would not only have enabled our rulers to have made all necessary and desirable municipal improvements, but would have left a nest egg in the shape of a million or two, which might have been expended in the erection of greatly needed school houses and a much more commodious free public library than the city will possess as a gift from a generous American citizen, who is making desperate efforts to escape the "disgrace" of dying rich.

From the above figures it does not require more than ordinary intelligence to "discover the tax dodger."

On January 31, the *Star*, under the head of "Tax Dodging," and above the words, "from these figures discover the tax dodger," printed a tabular statement showing the population and assessed value of real estate in Washington, Chicago, Detroit, New Orleans, Milwaukee, and Cleveland in 1890. In commenting on the figures presented the *Star* said:

"The latest available census figures show that in 1890 the assessed and taxed fraction of Washington (less than one-half the entire area, the government owning the exempted remainder) was assessed at more than seven times the value of all Omaha, more than three times the value of all Indianapolis, 75 per cent more than the value of all the great city of Cleveland, and ten millions more than two-thirds of the assessment of Chicago, with its vast area, more than a million inhabitants, and its numerous costly buildings and fine residences, 16 per cent more than that of Detroit, 40 per cent more than that of New Orleans, and 43 per cent more than that of Milwaukee."

The other very important figures not printed in the *Star* show that the rate of taxation in 1890 in all the cities named was very much higher than in Washington. The rate in Cleveland was $2.93, in Omaha, $5 61, in Chicago, $6.42, and in Washington $1.50 on $100, the present rate here. The fact is that it makes no difference to a community when a certain amount of money is to be raised by taxation whether it has a high assessment and a low rate, as in Washington, or a low assessment and a high rate, as in Cleveland, Omaha, and Chicago. For comparison of tax burdens the fairest figures are those showing per capita tax levy. In 1890 the tax levy per capita in Washington was $10.75; in Omaha, $7.98; in Indianapolis, $10.49; in Allegheny City, $9.04; in Cleveland, $11.17; in Milwaukee, $11.65; in Newark, $11.21; in St. Louis, $11 84; in Chicago, $12.80.

The people of Washington cannot reasonably complain of the rate of taxation or of the total assessed valuation of real estate. Their grievance is that the most valuable land and buildings are assessed very much lower, on the basis of value, than other property, and that the city has thereby been deprived of a large portion of the revenue to which it was honestly and justly entitled, and that this "tax dodging" has forced upon the District a most "deplorable financial condition."

The complaint of the people of Washington against inequitable and unlawful assessments of property cannot be hushed by printing whole columns of figures to prove that which needs no proof whatever—that is, that there are tax dodgers in other cities besides Washington. The Washington burglars and highwaymen cannot justify themselves in court by setting up the plea that there are burglars and highwaymen in other cities, nor can the Washington tax dodgers shield themselves behind the well-known fact that every other city in the country has its full quota of tax dodgers.

The Board of Trade, the Business Men's Association and the numerous Citizen's Associations are bitterly opposed to the enactment of a personal property tax law, and many of their members believe that the increased revenue needed should be raised by increasing the tax on land values, for the reason that the contemplated improvements will materially increase the value of that class of property.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trade a resolution was adopted opposing the bill now before Congress to tax personal property or any other bill proposing to tax such property.

In the course of some very forcible remarks in favor of the resolution, Mr. Jackson H. Ralston, a member of the Board's committee on taxation and assessment, said that "the direct result of putting up a municipal building would be to increase the value of land all around it. Water filtration and sewage disposal will make life in the District more pleasant and increase the value of land. Improvements of streets and roads, and the elimination of grade crossings will make life in the District more pleasant and increase the value of land. That is what should bear the burden of this tax and not the personal property of the District."

It is conceded by all persons who have given this question enough attention to form an intelligent opinion that the whole financial benefit which accrues from the growth of the community and the improvement of the city goes to the land owners under the present system of taxation.

The effect of opening Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets will be to enormously increase the price of land on and between said streets. This increased value, due entirely to the growth of the community, goes to the land syndicates and speculators. And this is the principal reason why certain persons are making such strenuous efforts to "improve and beautify the National Capital." All that the people will get out of the deal under the present unjust and inequitable system of taxation will be an opportunity to pay a largely increased price for the land.

A large and rapidly increasing number of people in this and all other civilized countries favor a tax on land values, exclusive improvements, as the only just method of taxation, and believe, with Henry George, that "the way to make land common property is simply to take rent for the common benefit," and that, to do this, "the easy way is to abolish one tax after another until the whole weight of taxation falls upon the value of land, * * * the just system recognized for centuries, that those who enjoy the common property should bear the common burdens. * * * Private property in land is the primary cause of the monstrous inequalities which are developing in modern society. * * * The squalid poverty that festers in the heart of our civilization, the vice and crime and degradation and ravening greed that flows from it, are the results of a treatment of land that ignores the simple law of justice, a law so clear and plain that it is universally recognized by the veriest savages. What is by nature the common birthright of all we have made the exclusive property of individuals; what is by natural law the common fund, from which common wants should be met, we give to a few that they may lord it over their fellows. And so some are gorged, while some go hungry and more is wasted than would suffice to keep all in luxury."

If the people of Washington really desire to put in operation a just and equitable system of taxation, then the system of taxing land values, exclusive of improvements, is near at hand, for there has been no other equitable system yet devised. E. W. OYSTER.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

FOR RENT.—Fully Furnished Rooms second and third floor front. Rent reasonable; 451 G street northwest.

THE ELK'S CARNIVAL.

The Attendance Demonstrates That It Is an Assured Success.

The throngs that have visited nightly the Midwinter Carnival of the Elks at Convention Hall, beginning Monday, February 3, and still in progress, is a first class indication that the Washington public know when they have a good thing, and also by their appreciation and attendance give ample assurance to the committees having the matters in charge that their efforts are not in vain.

One of the unique methods to create a little enthusiasm is a voting contest on naming the three cub lions. This contest will begin next Monday.

The nightly program affords diversion and pleasure for any person no matter how fastidious his or her taste.

"Princess Delaware" and her large group of full grown performing lions, Captain Steve Lawrence in his lion hunt act, Madame Pauline Devere and her group of pumas and leopards, the boxing kangaroo and Professor Briggs, Japanese and Chinese performers, refined equestrianism, aerial artists, the "Crystal Maze," "Moorish Palace," Country Store, "Electro," the maid of the air, "Prismatic Phantasma," the "German Village," Edison's moving pictures, dog and monkey circus, and many other features are among the attractions.

In attending this carnival one assists in the laudable purpose of replenishing the charitable fund of the order and gets their money's worth besides. The admission is 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children under twelve years of age. The carnival is open daily from 1 to 5 p. m., and 7 to 11 p. m.

TABLE BOARD.—Good table board in private family $15 per month; also furnished room for two; near G. P. O. 819 New Jersey avenue, northwest.

$2.25 Derbys and Flanges in all latest shapes, $1.65. Tanzer's, 1300 7th N. W.

PATRIOTISM ON RAMPAGE!

Colonel Slack, of Specifications, as Orator of the Day.

GREAT BLAZE IN BRISTOL, TENN.

Reference to the Early Patriots Stirs the Hearts of the Sturdy Mountaineers, and Mention of the Great American Eagle is the Signal for Tumultuous Demonstration.

Col. C. H. Slack, now employed on Specifications, was for years associated as editor and publisher of the Bristol, (Tenn.) *Courier*. On the occasion of the celebration of the Fourth of July, 1895, Slack was selected as orator of the day, which, according to the programme before us, was the greatest of all days in the history of Bristol. We here produce the Colonel's speech, as reported for the *Courier*, and which is entitled "Slack's Spasm":

MY FELLOW FOURTH OF-JULYERS:

It is worth a dollar to any man who likes fun to be alive now a-days. Fortunately, most fortunately, indeed, none of us had to pay in advance—or show our poll tax receipts! So, we are all here, and we are glad of it! There may be better people than we are—but we have never seen them!

As a matter of fact, and not as a piece of startling news, I feel impelled to announce to you that Washington, George Washington, the father of his country is dead! Yes, George is dead. Thomas Jefferson the formulator of the Declaration of Independence, has gone to his long home. Benjamin Franklin, the editor, philosopher and friend, is over on the other side of the river. Tom Paine, the patriot thinker and writer (the football of ecclesiastical scrubs and ignoramuses), who had more brain and did more effective writing that any man who lived in those days that tried men's souls, has crossed the portals where the darkness greets the dawn! Daniel Boone and Davy Crockett, the great pioneers, are enjoying an eternal scout in the happy hunting grounds. Yes, sirs, Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, Payne, "Andy" Jackson, "Light Horse Harry" Lee, Boone and Crockett all "sleep beneath the low, green tent

whose curtains never outward swing." They are dead, buried, and all but forgotten! But their spirits stalk abroad and the immortal ideas that haunted their dreams in sleep profound and possessed their minds by day, like Banquo's ghost, will not down. Thought is eternal—and the bent and trend of a free people's life must live forever!

In the midst of this summer day's dust, and sweat, and drunk, let us stop a moment from our fun making and money loving to recall the glorious heritage of history bequeathed to us by our valliant forefathers.

More than a hundred years ago, the French fugitive Talleyrand declared that it was "impossible to move a step without feeling convinced that the irresistible, progressive march of nature requires an immense population to cultivate some day this large extent of ground lying idle now, indeed, but only wants the hand of man to produce everything in abundance." And, in this good year of grace, the most celebrated English statisticians are writing articles in which they frankly declare that WE ARE THE PEOPLE. The population

[CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.]

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Section, A. F. of L.

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A. J. E. HUBBARD..... }

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1902.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.
—FRANKLIN.

ALL consistent Union men take THE TRADES UNIONIST and pay for it.

WE are in receipt of the official program of "Our New Minister," given by Bartenders' Union, No. 136, of Norwich, N. Y. First of all we notice it bears the Allied Printing Trades Council Label. The ad. display is very good and it was printed at Binghamton, N. Y. Why does it not bear the label of the Norwich Typographical Union?

Our Sentiments, Too.

The telling rebuke to the Chinese minister, Mr. Wu, by Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, when, before the Committee on Foreign Affairs of the House, while stating his reasons why the working men of this country demanded the reenactment of the Chinese exclusion law, on Monday last, can not help but find ready response in the bosom of every American workingman. So good is the same that we here quote:

"I resent the sneering remark of a foreign diplomat that I am an agitator, or a labor agitator, or that the laboring people of this country who are endeavoring to protect themselves from Chinese labor are agitators.

"I deny the right of a representative of a foreign government addressing himself to an official of our government and referring to American citizens by name in such a matter as this, and particularly when such reference is of a derogatory character.

"The Chinese minister is treated in this country with every becoming courtesy, and he has no right to make insinuations upon American citizens. Upon behalf of the laboring men of this country, whom I represent as president of the Federation of Labor, I repeat that I resent these remarks on the part of the Chinese minister."

Striving for Better Conditions.

The struggle for shorter hours is one of the experiences of organized labor. The contention is made that an excessive tax upon the physical energies is not only a detriment to the individual who yields to the extortion, but experience has demonstrated that the employer is likely to find profit in the reasonable suggestion which provides for the husbanding of strength to do well in a fewer number of hours that which too often is accomplished under strain or by sheer exhaustion. Work, to be enobling and to carry with it the blessings intended, should be relieved as much as possible of the exactions which place the worker in the category of a mere beast of burden to be whipped and spurred to greater activity for the sake of gain with no reference to comfort or allowance of hours for rest and recuperation. In the strife which has for its single purpose the amassing of fortunes the chariot of greed has gone axle deep in the rut of precedent, which began with long hours and continued because of precedent to the hour when organized labor entered its protest.

Aside from the individual employer or corporation who grudgingly yields to the slightest appeal and is rarely the first to suggest a vantage point in the economy of physical energy, the forces of organized labor are too often confronted by the orthodox interpretation which seeks rather to impress the workers with a sense of dependence and councils submission to a condition which, while it is to be regretted or deplored, might be worse. It requires little courage for ministers of the Gospel to stand in their places and cry out against Sabbath breaking, but they are few and not often heard who are courageous enough to advocate a shorter work day for those who find little time for recreation on any one of the six days of the week and who are not easily attracted to places where matters of practical life with an allowance of comfort find scant consideration. But the shorter work day will finally embrace all the workers, in spite of these untoward influences, and all as the result of organization!

The influences of the forces at work throughout the country is here reflected by members of Congress in their ready acceptance and advocacy of the various measures of restraint and relief.

AFTER-DINNER DILATIONS.

If thy son offend thee give him a snow-shovel.

***

When the ground hog sees his shadow the coal dealer begins to hope there is something in the old saying.

***

Mr. Gompers' kindly criticism of the Chinese minister should have the effect to cause Mr. Wu to guide right, and if he was before in doubt he may now know that the seats in the rear are not yet all taken.

***

After reading the President's last civil service order the number amounted to several of those who soon had dandruff on their shoulders and coat-collars.

***

The valentine season approaches, and the man with a grievance is in search of something appropriate.

***

The wife should carry her own pocketbook, and to equalize the burden, the husband should carry his.

***

Many a soul is serving a weary life sentence not imposed by judicial authority.

***

The tear that rests in the shadow may contain the greater sorrow.

***

The startling recommendation is made by one William Melican providing for the legal killing of all workingmen over forty-five years of age who are unable to support themselves. In this scheme I find a very grave objection.

***

Some people really believe that Admiral Schley fought and won the battle of Santiago, and we might think that the Admiral is of the same opinion only that he is so reticent.

***

I was talking the other day with a junior weather prophet who ventured to predict a blizzard, due sometime this month. He produced no map or diagram, but simply talked through his bones.

***

There is yet room on the register for those rich of purse who, on the side, admit that U. S. Senators should be elected by direct vote, but who in their heart of hearts realize that they would not stand a ghost of a show if Senators were chosen that way.

***

The bins of Uncle Sam's granary were never so full as now, and never before did he employ so many hired hands, or at better wages.

***

With some impatience we await the passing of the hat to garner the idle dollars and dimes laid aside by the toilers for a loving cup to be placed at the feet of Andrew Carnegie, the steel king and benefactor; and as labor is first to respond to the testimonial it should have something to say when designs are called for and the inscription is suggested. There is a wide field of facts presented in this enterprise, and not a rail should be left unturned to give it the appearance of a cup drained to its bitter dregs.

***

While in a reminiscent mood recently, Pollock related to me an incident of his earlier days as a tourist, which was, by the way, about his first offense. In the little town of Tennille, Ga., there was published a weekly paper known as the *Tennille Error*, which flew at its mast head, the following beautiful sentiment: "If you don't like it pour it back in the jug." Such a name and such a motto naturally excited curiosity and Pollock and his touring companion concluded to pay their respects to the editor and look the plant over, for they harbored the idea that their efforts would be rewarded by the price of one meal at least. They found the editor in his easy chair, as free from care as editors are. He received them gladly

and extended to them the hospitality of standing room and heard their plea for something to satisfy the inner man. With genuine candor he admitted his inability to set them to work, and made a show down by drawing from his well-worn jeans a bunch of keys and the short end of a pencil as an object lesson and in proof of a depleted treasury; but he was a man of heart and not without credit at the corner store, and so excusing himself he departed only to return quickly, bearing in his arms a burden of crackers, some cheese, and some well assorted smoked herring, and spreading them out upon the writing board, he brought from its hiding place the little brown jug and bade them "take out" to suit themselves. Pollock declares that it was one of the most tempting and most enjoyable feasts he ever stood up before and that neither he nor his partner were once inclined to pour any of it back. In the evening the two "jumped" a freight for Atlanta.

CYCLE.

Night Bill Force.

H. W. Templar is a sweet singer.

Eddie Boy Ryan is a swell without peer.

C. B. Nelson got four bottles of medicine for 25 cents.

A big meeting of the C. L. C. was held Monday night.

H. Y. Brooke, of this force, is quite a favorite for delegate to Cincinnati.

Barney Kleindienst, Slug 41, is doing a land office business at the "Sympathy."

Ed. Burkholder, strange as it may appear, is one of the smartest workers on the force.

McCormick (Hustling Mack) has a big start on the outsiders this trip. He'll win sure.

Edgar Wilberforce Hopkins is a great editor, but Ed. Burkholder is the best editor of the two.

Frank Smith is billed for a speech at the next banquet of the Knockers' Club. Don't miss it.

Joe Johnson, orator and next president of the "C. L. C.," is wearing out the bags on Slug 117.

Thad Stevens is a candidate for delegate or President of the I. T. U. Shelby Smith, beware!

C. H. Unger is out with his annual challenge to play any and all comers a game of checkers. We will pass it up, as we are not on to that kind of moves

"Funny" Roberts gave a reception to the delegates from the Pacific Coast interested in Chinese exclusion at his residence on New Jersey avenue recently.

The following gentlemen came to work on this force this week: G. E. Locker, Harry E. Graves, Fred Fox, T. E. Melvin, J. D. Gustin, and J. B. G. McElroy.

Mr. Young, foreman of this division, has gone to the day force for a short while, taking the place of Mr. Spottswood. Mr. Ross is "boss" while Young away.

Some of the compositors complain of the electric light as being poor; and well they might. In old times the gas was bad enough, and the lights now are not much better. They are called "mock moons."

Lightcap is a funny sight every night the timekeeper passes. He is anxious for over-time, so he looks sorrowful from 3 o'clock until time is called; then he waits until all are gone and runs all the way home.

Z. L. Jenkins, of the Night Bill Force, is a member from the Proof Room, and is an able reviser. What he does not know about "proofs" isn't worth much. He has handled and given out more learned and valuable copy than anyone living. The boys all speak in highest praise of him, and his agreeable manners make him a general favorite.

PUNCHINILLO.

Bindery Notes.

A prominent bookbinder named Meyer Cohen attended a bookbinders convention in New York. He claims he spent fifty dollars of his own money. Meyer never told a lie.

Bill Lang, better known as Calendar Bill, is now working evenings on the avenue in a five cent barber shop. Bill is first latherer. Give him a call.

At the last Union meeting, Messrs. Hedges and Randall, who are booked for the land of the rising sun Philippine Islands, was presented with two beautiful fountain pens. Orator Albert Buehler made the presentation speech.

National Castle No. 279, Royal Highlanders, is an insurance organization and has met with great success in this city. It was organized by bookbinders and has a large and active membership. On last Wednesday night they held their smoker at Schmidt's Hall, 516 Ninth street, northwest. It was a grand success and well attended. The committee in charge was Messrs. Flanagan, Weidman and Nevins.

A musical and literary recital was given by a number of talented bookbinders to the nurses of the Garfield Memorial Hospital, on Thursday night last in the lecture room of the hospital. It was greatly appreciated by these women, who are ever ready to attend to the wants of the sick. The nurses made a very pretty picture in their regulation dress grouped together and encored every number on the program. The entertainers were: Messrs. Spellburg and Burkhart, guitar duets; tenor solos, Wm. B. Hyde; recitations, Wm. C. Connor; soprano solos, Messrs. C. Howard, Fentress, Monologues and Funnyisms, Charles Weston; Comic songs, Wm. C. Connor.

Cow Boy.

AMANDA.

Amanda is my darling,
Amanda is my peach,
I meet her ev'ry morning
(When coons are hard to reach);
I have but one objection
Against my little lark—
I miss her as companion
At night—because she's dark.

O! Daughter of the Midnight,
Heir to some dream'd-of throne;
O! Shadow of the Moonlight—
Knowing and yet unknown—
Will thou, if I survive thee,
Bequeath to me a treat—
I need a pair of mollusks
For my boarding-house tough meat!

Her orbs of light are beauties—
Yes, all that word implies—
They perch 'neath her eye-lashes
Like two great pumpkin pies;
And when she has occasion
To bring them into play,
The power of her vision
Knocks the stars from an X-ray.

La, la, a great attraction
Of 'Manda is her lips;
They'll cover a quarter section
'Tween top and lower tips;
Some day at my disposal
I'll get my old friend Jack
To turn this black-muck oval
To a dandy cycle track.

Amanda, sweet as honey,
The duskiest maid about—
Interior of a chimney:
A coal mine inside out!
I'll willingly obey you,
I'll do whate'er you choose,
If you'll consent to bury me
In one of your old shoes!

—HANNIBAL.

Fifth Division, G. P. O.

FOR THE BEST--
READY-TO-WEAR
—FOR—
Man, Woman and Child
AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
CONSULT—
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Washington's Leading Outfitters, ...
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OF THE FINEST QUALITY.
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The Typographical Mafia
BY SHELBY SMITH
A SERIAL STORY
giving an accurate, impartial, interesting, *and* entertaining history of "The Brotherhood of the Union," "The Caxton League," "The Wahneta Association," "The K. K. Club," "The Kickapoos," *and* "The Circle of Ten." This history is a complete resume *of* the "inside" organization of *the* printers' union from 1868, *the* date of its inception in St. Louis, to 1900.

A statement from the author to the editor: "*Every statement made can be proven in court if necessary.*"

This serial will appear exclusively in THE WESTERN LABORER commencing March 1, 1902. Subscription $1.00. No subscription for less than one dollar will be received, and NO paper will be mailed to any subscriber in care of any newspaper or job printing office. Send all subscriptions by postoffice or express order to F. A. KENNEDY, WESTERN LABORER, OMAHA, NEB.

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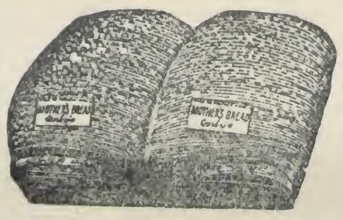
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CORBY'S MODERN BAKERY
A Fair Product.
Made Under Fair Conditions.
The FIRST and only BAKERS in the United States to adopt EIGHT HOURS as a Day's Work for their Bakers.
NOTHING BUT UNION MEN EMPOYED.
Mother's Bread Is Best!
Sold by all Grocers—Refuse Substitutes.
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WHOLESALE DEALERS IN ALL
Grades of Refined Oils, Gasolines,
LUBRICATING OILS AND GREASES.
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The busiest spot in the busiest part of town is the
Busy Corner
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BREAD
We recommend our Long Loaf "Grandma and Square Loaf "Old Homestead" Bread as being the Best in Town. Made only of Highest Grade Flour and Pure Ingredients by Skilled
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Be sure Bread bears our Label; others imitate it because it's good.
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The Historic and Most Popular of Washington Resorts. . . .
Everything the Best.
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Select Oysters, Fried Chicken, Etc.
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Help a good cause. Mention this ad. when calling.

Don't Buy a Hat Without the Label..
And See that It Is Sewed In.
THE UNITED HATTERS OF NORTH AMERICA — UNION MADE — REGISTERED
Don't Patronize a Dealer Who Has Loose Labels on Hand and Offers to Put One in Your Hat.
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No. 101.

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General Postoffice—Granville Harford.
Columbia Publishing Co.—W. F. Jones.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES

Down Town.

The labor unions of Columbus, Ohio, are about to take up a labor temple project.

The *Post* has installed three new machines—one head letter and two nonpariel.

Jerome K. Jones, editor of the *Journal of Labor*, of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting our city this week.

When in want of neckwear of the latest pattern see "Mootzy" Benzler and his twenty five neckties.

It is rumored that the New York *Sun* will be unionized shortly. However keep up the boycott until officially notified.

WANTED—At this office a *First-Class Advertising Solicitor*. Good commission paid. Reference and experience required.

We regret to state the illness of a number of the children of J. L. (Cos.) Rodier, of the *Times*, and trust they may rapidly convalesce.

The question of delegates to the I. T. U. and local officers is beginning to agitate the minds of printers and many rumors are in the air.

"Referendum" Sullivan, of Big Six of New York, was in the city last week looking after the interest of his union in the copyright law now pending in Congress.

V. M. Hurley, of the *Post*, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at Sibley Hospital, is reported as getting along nicely and will soon be on duty again.

Mr. John Crow, of Philadelphia, Pa., reported for work on the Night Bill Force, Thursday night. This is the first time Mr. Crow has been in Washington in twenty-two years.

Charles J. French, of the First Division of the Government Printing Office, who has been confined at Sibley Hospital, with an attack of congestion of the lungs, is now much improved.

We have on our books a number of unpaid subscriptions. If this means you we would greatly appreciate the favor if you would call and make a settlement. "We need the money."

The ground hog saw his shadow Candlemas day, Sunday, late in the afternoon, but not too late, if the old saw holds good, to notify Washingtonians that they may prepare for six weeks more of winter.

When you want first-class job printing done by *union men only*, from compositor to customer, give THE TRADES UNIONIST a call. *The only Eight-Hour Union printing office in Washington, D C.* The label costs nothing extra.

Chas. T. Graff, one of our late delegates to the I. T. U, now employed in the Proof Room, is in Reading, Pa., where he will undergo an operation at one of the hospitals in that city. We wish for him a permanent and speedy recovery.

Did you ask the clerk you last purchased of to show his union card? If not, do not let it occur again. Remember the larger the membership of our unions the more goods produced under fair conditions obtain a market; that in turn gives more employment to union labor.

Messrs. A. M. Forrester and F. A. Miller and wives, and Mrs. Fred. Powers leave New York, on February 15th, for Manila, Philippine Islands, the former gentlemen going to accept positions in the Government Printing Office there, and the latter to join her husband, who is the chief electrician in said establishment. They go by way of Suez Canal and will be about fifty-eight days on water, making a journey of half way around the globe.

Open at 4 A. M.

I will open my Cafe and Saloon on Tuesday morning at 4 a. m., December 3, 1901, and continue same during the session of Congress. Everything first class. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Heurich's Beer on draught. Nice hot lunch free.

Hot lunch served at 11 p. m. Cooking to order. Your patronage solicited.

JOHN E. BONINI,
727-729 N. Capitol street.

Third Division.

John Ross is laid up with a sprained wrist.

Dr. Trudgian is with us again, after a week's illness.

James H. Heslet, postmaster, is now rated as a maker-up. A long while getting there, but appreciated.

Martin N. Evans has shown up for work work after an absence of several weeks, suffering with la grippe.

John G Herndon has been transferred to a clerical position in the Treasury Department from this division.

J. E. Colton, a recent arrival from New Orleans in this division, is an ex-delegate, having represented New Orleans at Denver.

We judge that Director Merriam, of the United States Census Bureau, has been thoroughly convinced that the G. P. O can get out his census work. The boys naturally "eat" it up.

Col. William H. Bailey is with us again after a ten days' battle with the rheumatism. There is some talk of the Colonel being a candidate for delegate to Cincinnati, and if he so declares he will be a winner.

Frank E. Wright struck it rich on being elected chairman. The chapel voted to pay him 5 cents per capita per month and he had three pay-days on his first union card to collect for. So, you see, our "noble chairman" is IT.

It is very pleasing to read the notices in the daily press of the recent visits of President Lawson and Secretary Garrett at the White House to call on President Roosevelt, and the interest manifested by him in labor affairs generally. No. 101 certainly has an able corps of officers.

The many friends of William F. Schooler in the G. P. O. will be pleased to learn of his advancement in the government service to the position of storekeeper and gauger in the Internal Revenue Department, by transfer from this office, and is located at Mt. Sterling, Ky. Mr. Schooler is also publishing a weekly paper at Morehead, Ky., which begins to show signs of prosperity.

Fourth Division.

Galvin's cocks are now rusticating in Ivy City.

Did you ever notice how the boys can pick the winners when they are not "on."

C. B. Yater is still confined at home recovering from his severe attack of pneumonia. He is able to be up, but with his loss of flesh and a three weeks' crop of whiskers he scarcely looks himself.

George W. Harvel is the possessor of a fine souvenir presented to him by the Order of Eagles at their benefit at the National Theater, Sunday evening, each performer receiving one. It is a leather folder containing an address of thanks to the talent for their services, signed by the officers of the order. The name of the recipient is printed in gilt letters on the outside, being preceded by the name of the order as the donor. It also contains a neat program of the evening. It is a handsome design and a fitting accompaniment to the enterprise shown by the committee in charge of that elaborate event.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Fine fitting laundered Shirts, open or closed front, 73c. Tanzer's, 7th and N.

STATIONERY.
A fine line of Box Paper and Tablets at WM. H. LIVERMORE'S, Corner First and H Streets Northwest.

Rooms and board can be had at 201 K St. N. E (corner of 2d street); convenient to Government Printing Office and H street cars. 34 35

Specification Notes.

Colonel Slack was transferred to the main office Proof Room last evening.

One of Charley Warren's eyes offended him for nine days. He returned to work on Tuesday.

Miss Ella Wallace sought to mend her health this week by a sniff of the sea breezes at Atlantic City.

Among the papers of a Patent Office specification the patentee made clear his nativity and present whereabouts as follows: "A Virginian by birth, a Carolinian by adoption, and a Missourian by d——d hard luck."

Doc. Hauer declared in one of his sittings he saw and heard a talking crow, which came out at regular intervals to disturb his slumbers. It required some effort to make him believe that what he saw was but a cuckoo clock.

A son of W. A. Marschalk of this room, employed by the Columbia Phonograph Company, with headquarters at Chicago, recently received a testimonial of his worth by a raise of salary to $1,600. His wages two years ago, at the time of beginning, was $2.50 per week.

The eagerness of the symposium crowd who congregate about Treasurer Melick on pay days is not unlike the crush of the maddening crowd of belated passengers at the steamboat wharf on the occasion of a cheap river excursion when every eye is focused on the gangplank.

There was general appreciation expressed for the enterprise shown by THE TRADES UNIONIST in its "royal welcome" to Prince Henry, and the more because of the fact that the design and artistic skill of Mr. Ball of this chapel was recognized. Were it not for the fact that "Billy" is so modest I would voice the sentiments of his many friends by an urgent appeal for his consent to become a candidate for delegate this year. I may do it yet.

I would not for a moment rudely disturb the quiescence of that long line of patriots, who, on many a field of valor, have scored heavily, but with the least possible friction would I push the button which rings at the lodging place of "Pard" Bloomer, Javjay Ottinger, D. Eccles-iasticus, "Handy Andy," "Old Prog," "Adam Bugg," and a host of others whose names do not now appear. To the interested reader there is no apparent reason why the pick of the brood should not come off the roost and so earn a good honest living, to the profit and amusement of an admiring constituency.

Tanzer's Special Brace, the most durable suspender made, 25c.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Table board, $18 per month, at 810 New Jersey avenue northwest. Convenient for lunch from the G. P. O.
MRS. M. T. WORK.

Blow yourself and buy three fine Cambric Handerchiefs for 25c. Tanzer's.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

SEE US NOW ABOUT THAT
Musical X=mas Present!
PIANOS FROM $150 UP.
Mandolins, Guitars, Etc. Terms to suit all.
Sanders & Stayman Co., 1327 F Street Northwest
PERCY S. FOSTER, MANAGER WASHINGTON WAREROOMS.

Observations.

Let me congratulate my friend, Billy Ball, on his excellent piece of ingenuity last week. Bravo, Bill; let us have more. Up to the times, boy.

If "Cow Boy" is so anxious to know why I referred to book-binders as being devoid of sarcasm, all he has to do is to ponder over his own productions. Too much "Chuck" is as bad as "too much" Johnson.

That pet idea of Prof. Garner's, that monkeys can talk is verified at each session of Congress, when some Tom, Dick or Harry will raise the point that workingmen are overpaid. As the girl from Boston said, "Such an idea!"

"Why should the spirit of mortal be proud,"
I asked of an undertaker;
"Because he needs nothing but coffin and shroud,"
Quoth he, "for his hereafter."

It is time that this "succession" of foremen as Presidents of Columbia Union should be closed up. Among the rank and file we have a surplus of material that can fill the bill to perfection. My advice to all foremen looking for the presidency of the union is, "Go way, way back, and sit down," until called upon; then, as Dick Driscoll said, "Sit up," if necessary.

According to census reports just published, the Seventh Pennsylvania District is the sweetest region in the United States. Only one Simon-pure Dutchman is accredited to the whole district. This being the case, limburger sandwiches are not in demand, and odiferous smells tantalize not the sweet breezes of that cold, bleak region. Everything is as "Grandma used to do."

Mr. Parrott found Waterloo a Waterloo indeed, according to the *Typographical Journal*, when he antagonized the labor unions in that little burg. He was an applicant for the postmastership of that town, but labor "sat" upon him, and he fell by the way, a victim of their wrath. Let the good work go on. No. 349 is worthy of a hearty cheer. Probably this Parrott will not have so much to say hereafter.

Among other things, I noticed that the correspondent of the Fifth said an unkind word about Jerry and his poetical aspirations. Going to London for a comparison is very tiresome and far-fetched. Those who are portrayed in bust are also in dust, and a live crow is better than a dead song bird. Give Jerry a chance; as yet he is young and inexperienc d in ways imaginative, but great on "fine work." He has the rest of his life before him in which to make a hit. Keep on, Jerry; the gentleman who recently wrote a sermon on "Tobacco" seems to be jealous of your great faculties, as well as of the important future that is stored away for people possessing such an abundance of "grey matter."

The other day, while looking at the "beautiful" slowly descending and covering the highways with a mantle of purity, obscuring the footprints of the assassin and the pathways of the evil doer, the following gem flitted through my fertile brain:

While Driscoll and Bonini,
At four lit up their "joints,"
And Curtin and Bill Leary
Discuss "old whisky" points,
The villain will pursue me,
And strike an unkind blow,
So I have now concluded
I can't be white as snow.

But yet a little scheming
May tend to solve a trick
Whereby, through my disguising,
I'd fool my old foe, Nick—
I'll hire a good white-washer
To dab from head to toe;
And doughnuts to a dollar—
I'll then be white as snow.

THE KICKER.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Open at 4 a. m Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Nobby Suits and Overcoats to order. Price guaranteed. Tanzer's, 7th and N.

Removal.

Owing to not having sufficient room for laboratory purposes, have removed my office to No. 316 H street northwest, just opposite old location.

DR. T. J. MCCONNELL.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Badly Injured.

Mr. A. L. Wood, superintendent of the Folding Room in the Government Printing Office, met with a very painful accident on Saturday afternoon last.

It seems some hitch occurred in the pamphlet covering machine and he attempted to remedy the defect while the power was turned on the machine, which resulted in drawing his right arm into the machinery so firmly that it required the use of a crowbar to extricate the unfortunate man. His right arm was broken in three places and he was removed to the Emergency Hospital, where after the fractures were attended, some hopes were entertained that amputation would be unnecessary.

While this experience was a dear one to Mr. Wood, we think it wise to be more careful in handling machinery that "is loaded," and that a machinist instead of a person of another calling should attend to these matters of out-of order mechanism in this institution and all other places where such is used.

Los Angeles berry growers have organized.

Minneapolis police have the eight-hour day.

Carroll D. Wright urges the incorporation of trade unions.

War on the Chinese cooks has been declared by the Denver unions.

The city of Duluth has appropriated $1,000 to start a free labor bureau.

"Best Goods at Lowest Prices."

Headquarters for Kitchen Utensils.

Whatever is necessary to properly furnish your kitchen can always be found here at the very lowest price.

Lowest Prices for Glassware, China, Silver-Plated Ware, Lamps, Etc.

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OPEN NEXT WEEK.

Believing that Watch, Clock, and Jewelry Making and Repairing in all its branches in a Skilled workmanlike manner is very much needed in this locality we have decided to locate here permanently. We GUARANTEE to give the very Best Satisfaction possible, and for a very reasonable price. We are THOROUGH IN THE ART OF WATCHMAKING AND REPAIRING, CLOCK AND JEWELRY MAKING AND REPAIRING, and besides our sincere aim is to give you perfect satisfaction.

We also handle a nice line of
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Etc., Etc.

Everything guaranteed as represented, or *MONEY REFUNDED*. Give us a trial and we will have your patronage ever afterwards.

NEW JEWELERS,
Cole & Swan.

Bush's Cafe,
(Late James Sullivan's.)
Is now open. It contains all that is up to date.
A Choice Line of
LIQUORS AND CIGARS
An Appetizing Free Lunch.
Pay me a visit. Strictly Union.
GEORGE BUSH, Proprietor,
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Oronoco-Rye
Is becoming more popular every day—people are just beginning to realize its good qualities. "Oronoco" is the best thing you can take for a cold. 50c. full p nt; quart. Delivered anywhere. 'Phone 2134 Your order.
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Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

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BILLIARDS AND POOL,
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Wheels stored, cleaned and repaired $1 per mo.
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Cream Blend Flour
It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.
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FOR LUNCH
TRY THE
Pure Dairy Lunch,
935 D St. nw.

PATRIOTISM ON RAMPAGE!

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

that we did not import has been readily produced at home; and to-day we are the biggest, the richest, the most universally educated people that ever occupied the earth as a nation.

Let us remember and understand that the raw-boned people of this mountain country would rather fight any time than eat yaller-legged chicken and open-topped pie at anybody's picnic!

Evan Shelby and John Sevier with picked men and patriots whose stout hearts turned back to ragged, tear-faced wives and prattling babes, with a mind on stumpy new-ground, shouldered their flint-lock rifles and started to King's Mountain. The fierce-faced war eagles darkened the sky as over mountain trails, through valleys deep, with camp-fire jest, through rain and dust, with an earnest determination, they trudged along. They were going somewhere; and they were going to do something. They got there; they did it! And if tradition tells the truth, the forbears of this merry, exhilarated, fun-hunting crowd let the world know they were there when they got there by reversing the destructive tide which was about to overwhelm the colonial armies!

Old Hickory Jackson went to New Orleans with a handful of jeans-clad, imperfectly accoutered volunteers from these mountains and wiped the flower of the British army from off the face of the earth!

I tell you, sirs, that there are not enough angels in Heaven nor enough devils in hell to daunt and conquer the innate spirit of manhood and proud swagger of freedom peculiar to these mountain country men! It is born in them! And, Willian Tell on his Switzer heights never felt his heart swell with more inborn courage, nor his impulses throb with more independent manhood than the people who live in this front yard of paradise! Even, even, I say, if our forefathers were thieves and murderers who sought the mountain fastnesses to escape the vengeant justice of village pioneers, or if they were the daring and adventurous spirits seeking a Canaan in the wilderness, they were prototypes of a peculiar people—and we are their blood descendants.

Read and study the history of your country, boys! Your fathers made it—but some spectacled Yankee wrote at it.

Every spot where we now stand is sacred ground, hallowed by worthy deeds of worthy sires? That is why I open my Baltic canal of oratory in sober earnestness to-day instead of being everybody's Chauncey Depew and clown!

That is why I doff my hat to the great American eagle—that grand old bird of liberty—that stands with one foot on the Rocky Mountains and the other on the Alleghanies; with one wing covers the calm waters of the vast Pacific, and with the other stills the boistereus waves of the Atlantic—with his great beak he picks ice-bergs from the North pole, and fans the Gulf with his tail! Let the eagle scream!

That is why I say, "All hail" to fair Columbia, with her low-necked shift and good, stout legs! Her costume is a little more decollette than it really ought to be for a prayer-meeting, but it is all right for the Fourth of July; and she means well. She is as beautiful as a mountain sun-rise, as entrancing as an army with banners, and as loving and lovely and loveable as a mother at home with a house full of babies. God bless Columbia!

That is why I think of old Uncle Sam with his high hat, and swallow-tailed coat, and striped pantaloons, and billy-goat beard! Hurrah for Uncle Sam!

That is why an involuntary yell bursts from my throat whenever and wherever a brass band troubles the air with the martial strains of Dixie, America or the Star Spangled Banner.

Oh! thus be it ever, when freemen shall stand
Between their loved homes and war's desolation!
Blest with victory and peace, may the heav'n rescued land
Praise the power that hath made and preserved us a nation.
Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto—"In God is our trust:"
And the star spangled banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave.

Why, fellow Forth-of-Julyers, if I should hurl a mountain of ideas and pour an ocean of words, this restless, gay, holiday crowd would only struggle along and say: "It wasn't much of a shower, after all!" You catch the idea! I wish you well "when the swallows homeward fly," and hope you will have good time "comin' through the rye!" Every one of you put in today enjoying ourselves—have fun, and lots of it! or

Cannot be that men who are the seed
Of Washington should miss Fame's true applause;
Franklin did plan us; Marshall gave us laws;
And slow the broad scroll grew a people's creed,—
One land and free! then at our dangerous need,
Time's challange coming, Lincoln gave it praise,
Upheld the double pillars of the cause,
And dying, let them whole,—the crowning deed.
Such was the fathering race that made all fast,
Who founded us, and spread from sea to sea
A thousand leagues the zone of liberty,
And built for man this refuge from his past,
Unkinged, unchurched, unsoldiered; shamed were we,
Failing the stature that such sires forecast!

I thank you! Let the band play! Let the eagle scream again! Let the fun be fast and furious! Let good humor flow like a river! I am done! "We shall meet again, Clemanthe!"

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4. THE ALONZO BLISS CO., 39 B street northwest.
5. THE COLUMBIA PUBLISHING CO., 518 Twelfth street northwest.
7. NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., 628 Louisiana avenue northwest.
8. JUDD & DETWEILER, 420 Eleventh street northwest.
9. GEORGE E. HOWARD & CO., 305 Tenth street northwest.
11. H. E. WILKENS PRINTING CO., 719-721 Thirteenth street northwest.
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13. NATIONAL ENGRAVING CO., 508 Fourteenth street northwest.
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15. JOHN F. SHEIRY, 413 Ninth street northwest.
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18. THOMAS P. MOORE, 623 F street northwest.
19. BUNCE, PRINTER, Sixth and Louisiana avenue.
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22. J. L. PEARSON, Ninth and D streets northwest.
23. JOHN G HODGES, 420-422 Eleventh street northwest.

All who are in sympathy with Organized Labor should have the Label on all printing done for them. Patronize the above firms and Unionists the city over will reciprocate.

For further information address

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Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Haines' Southeast Store	Department store	Eighth and Penna. avenue s.e.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	820 F st. and 523 Seventh st. n.w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n.w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	L street, bet. 16th and 17th n.w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n.e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n.w.
Sheets & Miller	Electrician	804 E street n.w.
James A. Bennett	Tinner	2008 H street n.w.
Louis A. Dieter	Paperhanger and decorator	9 F street northwest.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n.w.
I. Grosner	Clothing	914 F st. and 803 Market Space.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n.w.
A. H. McGhan	Painter and contractor	817 E st. n.w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna ave. n. w.
Charles Walters	Carriage Builder	Fourteenth and D streets n.w.
A. Markward	Contracting painter	609 G street n. w.
Cyrus B. Reese	Employing steamfitter	1519 Fourteenth street n. w.
C. A. Schneider & Sons	Union Iron Works	212 Twelfth street n. w.
Boston Steam Laundry	Laundry	First and G streets n. w.
Tolman Steam Laundry	Laundry	491 to 499 C street n. w.
Wash. Traction & Electric Co.	Street Railway	City and Suburban Lines.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
The Famous	Gents' furnishings	437 Seventh street n. w.
Chas. A. Muddiman & Co	Gas fixtures	1204 G and 616 Twelfth st. n. w.
Joseph Mathey	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsylvania avenue n. w.
A. S. Reavis	Tin, stove, cornice works	715 Second street n. e.
A. Molnoti	Stone works	First and M streets n. e.
Palmer, S. C.	Bottler	1066 Thirty-second street n. w.

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SUBSCRIBE FOR THE

Trades Unionist.

Union Directory.

To SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters, Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President, Frank Morrison, Secretary.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 82-85 Corcoran Building, Fifteenth and F streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Chasrles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue norrhwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. A. Thos. Campbell, Secretary-Treasurer, 1012 Twenty-fifth street northwest.

Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees of America, Division No. 161, meets Wednesdays at 8 p. m. and 12 midnight, alternately at 609 C street northwest. Geo. A. Heil, Secretary, 1141 Sixth street northeast.

Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Local No. 148, meets second and fourth Thursday evenings at 922 Pa. avenue northwest. Geo. Bakersmith, Secretary, 3315 Brightwood avenue northwest.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, Local Union No. 102, meets second and fourth Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. M. I. Ashe, Secretary, 935 Florida ave. northwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118. meets first and third Saturday in each month at 430 Eighth street northwest. Frank J. Link, Secretary, 343 N street southwest.

Bakers' Drivers' L. U. No. 33, T. D. I. U. meets first and third Thursday evening of each month at Costello's Hall, 610 G street northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Bartenders' League Local No. 75, meets first and fourth Sunday of each month at 2 p. m. at Macabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy Secretary, 1017 Maryland avenue southwest.

Beer Drivers' and Stablemen's Union, No. 234, meets first and third Sundays of each month at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A. D. Manger, Secretary, 208 Tenth street southeast

Bookbinders' Union, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typograhical Temple. James A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers' Union, No. 8647, meets first and third Friday of each month at Beliigk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. F. M. Farmer, Secretary, 472 Penn. avenve northwest.

Brewery Workers' Union, No. 118, meets second and last Sunday of the month at corner Third and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Frank Rom, Secretary, 818 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. H. M. Shook, Secretary, 1735 New Jersey Avenue northwest.

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers, Local Union, No. 368, meets every Friday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. G. J. Murray, Secretary, 507 10th st. s.e.

Carriage and Wagon Workers' International Union, Local, No. 72, of Washington, D. C., meets every Tuesday evening at No. 1204 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W., fourth floor. Thos. H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Carpet Upholsterers, No. 7597, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. Charles G. Myers, Secretary, 605 E. street southeast

Ceramic, Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers' International Union, No. 2, meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest William L. Hageman, Secretary, 1007 Fourth street southeast.

Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers' Helpers, Local Union. No. 12, meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Bieligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. William Keith, Secretary, 435 Fifth street northeast.

Cigarmakers' Local Union, No. 110, meets every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Bieligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3143 Dumbarton avenue.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, International Association of Machinists, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Arthur H. Chase, Secretary, 126 Sixth st. northeast.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Columbia Lodge, No. 68, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, meets second and fourth Friday of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest (third floor). Charles C. Baker, Secretary, 939 G street southwest

Douglass Association of Steam Engineers, I. S. U. E., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 609 F street northwest. J. W. Webb, Secretary, 341 Maryland avenue southwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets fourth Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Emma G. Miller, Secretary, 1011 First street n. w.

Fire Department Employees P. and B. Union No. 8846, meets every Wednesday morning at 10 a. m., at Union Veterans' Hall, 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. O. B. Kelly, Secretary, 245 H street northwest.

Glass Bottle Blowers' Association, Branch 68, Alexandria, Va., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Serepta Hall, Frank Michelbach, Secretary, 803 King street, Alexandria, Va.

I. U. S E., Hoisting and Portable, Local 77, meets every Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, Hare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. Jas. J. McCracken, Secretary, 493 Maryland avenue southwest.

Hospital Attendants' Protective Union No. 8097, meets first and fourth Saturday nights of each month at Masonic Hall, Anacostia, D. C. C. W. Teates, Secretary, 218 Filmore street, District of Columbia.

Hodcarriers, Brick and Mortar Wheelers' Union No. 9468, meets first and third Monday evenings in each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, Local Union No. 5, meets every Friday night at Seventh and N streets northwest. Charles E. Barbour, Secretary, 1212 Potomac street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union No. 26, meets every Tuesday night at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. A Langprey, Secretary, 200 E street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 148, meet every Monday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. H. B. Anderson, Secretary, 807 Eighth street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Stationery Firemen, Local No. 12, meets every Wednesday night at Eighth and D streets northwest. N. A. James, Secretary, 3612 O street northwest.

Interior Marble and Slate Cutters' and Setters' Association, No. 8855, meets first and third Tuesday nights of each month at 952 Pennsylvania ave. northwest. C. W. Magill, Secretary, 410 Eighth street southwest.

International Union of Steam Engineers—Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry M. Wagner, Recording Secretary, 355 C street southwest.

Iron Molders' Union, Local No. 215, meets 10th and 25th of each month at Masonic Hall, corner of Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Joseph Stewart, Secretary, 1256 Thirty-first street northwest.

Journeymen Barbers' Union, No. 239, meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at Bieligk's Hall, Seventh street northwest. C. Sproesser, Secretary, 637 H street northwest.

Journeymen Horseshoers' Union, No. 17, meets first and third Wednesday of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. J. C. Lynch, Secretary, 955 Florida avenue northwest.

Journeyman Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No. 5, meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. A. E. Anderson, Secretary, 1312 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters' Union, meet second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. E. Casey, Secretary, 130 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Musicians' Protective Union, No. 161 meets every Sunday at 10 a. m., at Costello's Hall, 610 G street northwest. E. M. Tansill, Secretary, 713 Ninth street northwest.

National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employes meets first and third Sunday in each month at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, third floor. F. D. Sturgess, Secretary, 511 Eleventh street northwest.

Negative Cutters Union, meetings second Wednesdays at 811 Ninth street northwest. W. L. Ashton, Secretary, 1212½ Eleventh street southwest.

Operative Stonemasons' Union, No. 2, meets firs and third Friday evenings at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Daniel Sullivan, Secretary, 611 G st. southwest.

Paperhangers' Local Union No. 420, B. of P., D., and P., meets every Tuesday evening, 609 C street northwest. C. L. Hickman, Secretary, 944 L street northwest.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast, first and third Wednesday. James B. McAlwee, Secretary, 907 E street southeast.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17, meets first Wednesday in the month at Typograpical Temple, 423 G street northwest. F. C. Betts, Secretary, Kensington, Md.

Pipe Coverers' Union, No. 9425, meets second and last Saturday of each month at 1507 Sixteenth street northwest. A. C. Newman, Secretary, 1214 Thirtieth street northwest.

Printing Pressmen Union, No. 1, meets first Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. George M. Ramsey, Secretary 1228 G street northeast.

Plate Printers Union, No 2, meets at Macabee Temple, Ninth street northwest, the third Tuesay in each month. John J. King, Secretary, 717 Seventh street northeast.

Registered Drug Clerks' Union, District of Columbia, meets second and fourth Fridays at Jolly Fat Men's Hall, 933 D street northwest. W. D. Kerfoot, jr., Secretary, 1034 Seventh street northwest.

Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262, meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. N. Jobes, Recording Secretary, 312 Mechanics place southeast.

Steam Fitters, R. A Lanis Association, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets every Thursday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. Thos. I. Gaut, Corresponding and Recording Secretary, 1516 Columbia street northwest

Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, Local Branch, No. 28, N. A., meets every Friday at 8 o'clock p m, at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Thomas F. Flanagan, Secretary, 38 G street northeast.

Stone Laborers' Union, No. 9013, meets first and third Friday of each month at St. Mark's Hall, Fourth and O streets northwest. Thos. Rose, Secretary, 40 Fenton street northeast.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union No. 190, meet every Wednesday evening at 430 Eighth street northwest, top floor. C. H. Scherer, Secretary, 936 Fourth street northeast.

United Brotherhood of Leather Workers on Horse Goods, No. 87, meets every Tuesday at Heare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. W. S. Martin, Secretary, 3004 P street n. w.

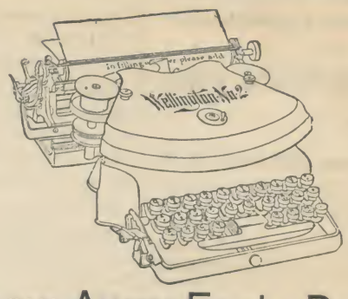
Upholsterers' Local Union, No. 58, meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 516 (fourth floor) Ninth street northwest. T. R. Bowie, Secretary, 1306 Riggs street northwest.

Washington Branch Granite Cutters' National Union, meets every fourth Monday in each month, at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Wm. Silver, Secretary, 49 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street west. Eleanor C. Burges, Secretary, 1107 Park Place northeast.

Washington Lodge of Machinists, No. 193, meets first and third Tuesday evenings at southwest corner of Tweifth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest C. G. Miller, Secretary, 412 Seventh street southwest.

Wood, Wire, and Metal Lathers' Local Union, No. 9, meets every Monday night at Hare's Hall 404 Eighth street northwest. George H. Thomas, Secretary, 2620 Seventh street northwest.



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Springfield, Mass., now has a full-fledged woman's labor union.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. VI. No. 35. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1902. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Adjourn Out of Respect to Death of Sergeant-at-Arms Sullivan.

OPPOSITION TO PERSONAL TAX

Resolutions Relative to Carriage and Wagon Workers, Personal Tax Bill, Sergeant-at-arms Sullivan's Death, and Columbia Lodge of Machinists—Chinese Exclusion Matter—Beer Drivers' Grievance—Many Communications Received — Miscellaneous Matters.

The meeting of Central Labor Union was called to order Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, by President Hamerstrom.

Ninety-two delegates, representing forty-two organizations, were present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The following credentials were received: From Washington Feeders and Assistants, No. 42, certifying Mrs. Alice M. Zook and Miss Charlotte Seaton; Cigarmakers' Union, No. 110, certifying William Herferth, vice John Ester; Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters, certifying T. C. Connor, W. W. Danford, T. Fanning, W. Gibbs, and F. Clocker; Interior Marble and Slate Cutters and Setters' Association certifying N. Hart and J. M. Eliason.

They were referred to the Committee on Credentials, and on favorable report the delegates were obligated and seated.

Delegate Brinkman introduced a lengthy set of resolutions setting forth the trials and oppression and need of financial aid of the striking Carriage and Wagon Workers Union at Cincinnati, in which 2,000 workers are involved, and the following resolutions were adopted by this body.

WHEREAS, The time has now arrived for organized labor to rise up *en masse*, and prove that their cardinal principles are not to be violated, but, under the banner of freedom and justice, they will march to the assistance of their brothers in distress, and pluck victory from apparent defeat, and thereby press, in indelible letters, upon the minds of all who would oppress mankind, our beloved insignia, "*Labor omnia vincit*;" therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Central Labor Union appoint a committee of two of its ablest members, to act with a similar committee from the Carriage and Wagon Workers' International Union affiliated with this body, to appear before the officers of the American Federation of Labor, and request that an assessment be levied as provided for in in Article 10, Section 1, of the Constitution, for the benefit of the striking carriage workers of Cincinnati, Ohio; and be it further

Resolved, That the Secretary be, and he is hereby directed to communicate with the secretary of the American Federation of Labor, requesting that a date be set as soon as possible upon which the committee can be heard; and be it further

Resolved, That the cause of the striking carriage workers of Cincinnati be laid before the constituent locals of this body, with a view of having them contribute as largely as possible to the support of the strike; and be it further

Resolved, That the Central Labor Union of the District of Columbia send greeting to the striking carriage workers of Cincinnati, Ohio, and pledge them their support.

A communication from the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum called the attention of this body to the destruction of their temple by fire on December 20, 1900, and requested aid to rebuild the same; they also requested a list of all local unions affiliated with the Central Labor Union. The latter request was granted and the letter placed on file.

A communication was received from Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, accompanied by the correspondence of Recording Secretary F. Atkinson, of the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, looking to the satisfactory settlement of the strained relations existing between the said organization and the Building Trades Section of the Central Labor Union. The same was read and placed on file.

The communication of the Beer Drivers' and Stablemen's Union, No. 234, setting forth facts relative to the Abner & Drury Brewing Company violating their agreement in the employment of a non-union man, was read and referred to the Grievance Committee.

The following set of resolutions adopted by Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. of M., relative to the proceedings brought against President Hamerstrom in the difficulty with the Carpenters' Union, K. of L., the matter being recently nolle prossed in court, were read and this body accepted same with thanks:

WHEREAS, It is with regret that we learn that our brother, John Hamerstrom, is a victim of a malicious attack and willful persecution by an antagonistic labor organization known as the local branch of the Knights of Labor; and

WHEREAS, Our brother in question has been made to suffer both peace of mind and deep humiliation in being compelled to appear in a police court of the District of Columbia to answer to a charge of conspiracy; and

WHEREAS, Knowing, as we do, that our brother, John Hamerstrom, has always stood for that which is good and true, ever ready to sacrifice his own personal affairs for the benefit and the uplifting of true unionism; therefore, be it

Resolved, That Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. of M., appropriate $50 to help defray the expenses of our brother's trial.

The communication of the Interior Marble and Slate Cutters and Setters' Association protesting against the action of the Encaustic Tile Layers' and Helpers' Association for encroaching upon the lines of trade belonging strictly to Slate Cutters' Association was received and duly referred to the Grievance Committee.

A communication was received from the American Federation of Labor requesting each union to urge the passage of the Chinese exclusion bill through members and Senators; the bills are H. R. 9330 and Senate 2960. This request was complied with.

The communication of Carpet Upholsterers' Union, No. 7596, stating the laxity of different union patrons in demanding the carpet firms of this city to employ union men in that line was read and placed on file.

A motion prevailed that delegates to this body inform the members of their respective organizations that the "Cubanola" cigar is unfair and does not bear the blue label of the Cigarmakers' Union, and that our patronage will be withdrawn from any dealer or merchant who allows one of these signs to be placed in his place of business or who pushes the sale of said cigar.

Delegate Babcock, by unanimous consent, introduced the following resolution, which was unanimously indorsed:

WHEREAS, Through the omnipotent and omnipresent rulings of an All-wise Providence Daniel Sullivan, a faithful and true trades unionist, friend, and officer of the Central Labor Union of the District of Columbia, has been called by a sudden death from our councils; therefore, be it

Resolved, That while we reverently bow in submission to His holy will, it is with a feeling of sadness that we extol the many virtues of our deceased member; and,

Resolved, That we extend to his bereaved family and all those who mourn his death our heartfelt sympathy in this, their hour of trial and grief, and

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be printed in THE TRADES UNIONIST and forwarded to the stricken family; and

Resolved, That when we adjourn this evening it be out of respect to our fellow unionist, friend, and sergeant-at arms.

Delegate Babcock introduced the following, which was adopted:

WHEREAS, A bill is pending before Congress providing for a personal tax upon the stock of merchants, the plants of manufacturers, and the household furniture of citizens above a certain value, the money to be raised therefrom to be expended in ways calculated to increase the land values of the District of Columbia, but it is not being proposed to levy any tax upon the valuable franchises of the public corporations of this District; and

WHEREAS, Such personal tax will tend to increase the burdens of the consumers, of the householders, and of the manufacturers of this District, without corresponding benefit to them; and

WHEREAS, If franchises were taxed and there was a proper assessment of land held for speculation within and without the city of Washington, there would be no possible excuse for the levying of any additional tax whatsoever; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Central Labor Union is opposed to the contemplated personal tax law for the reason that such a law would be detrimental to the best interests of the people of the District of Columbia in general, and the interests of the working classes in particular.

Resolved, That the necessary additional revenue should be obtained by increasing the tax on land values to something like their true value, and by a tax upon the franchises of the gas, electric light and street railway companies.

Resolved, That this body favors the raising of all taxes necessary to meet the District's proportion of our public revenues by a tax on land values and on franchise privileges, omitting taxes upon improvements and personal property, believing that such a course would destroy land monopoly and speculation, the greatest bar to public improvements in this District.

Resolved, That the secretary is hereby directed to forward under seal copies of the above resolutions to the District Commissioners and the chairmen of the Senate and House Committees of the District of Columbia.

Delegate Dietrich reported from the the Special Committee that visited Postmaster Merritt and the Letter Carriers' Association as follows:

WASHINGTON, D. C., *Feb. 10, 1902.*

To the Officers and Members of the Central Labor Union:

GENTLEMEN—

Your special committee appointed to endeavor to have the label of the United Garment Workers of America placed on the uniforms of the letter carriers of this city, beg leave to report that they have met Postmaster Merritt, and Mr. J. A. Gordon, chairman of the letter carriers' committee on uniforms, and received ample assurance that said uniforms must bear the label as requested by this body.

We would recommend that the Secretary be instructed to forward a letter of thanks to Postmaster John A. Merritt and James A. Gordon, carrier 15; also to notify the secretary of the Garment Workers' Union of our success in this matter.

C. E. DIETRICH,
A. R. SPRAGUE,
Committee.

Delegate Lewis, of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers requested that Louis A. Dieter, A. H. McGhan, and A. Markward be taken from the unfair list. The request was granted.

Delegate Szegedy, from the Plate Printers, stated that the firm of Chas. H. Elliott & Co., of Philadelphia, Pa., was now fair to organized labor, and thanked this body for the part taken by it in bringing about this state of affairs, and requested that this be published in THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Delegate Gaut, of Steam Fitters, No. 10, stated that an agreement had been reached between that organization and Columbia Lodge of Machinists and Washington Lodge of Machinists, and asked this body to indorse the same. The request was granted.

The Suffrage Committee, through Delegate McCarthy, reported that a meeting had been held last Wednesday evening and a temporary organization effected, and that a meeting would be held on Sunday evening next, when permanent organization would take place.

The Grievance Committee reported that they had made a contract with C. Graefe, proprietor of the B. & O. barber shop.

The request of United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, No. 190, that Ernest Dahle be placed on the unfair list was granted.

The following committee was appointed to attend the funeral of Daniel Sullivan: E. M. Van Ness, F. Thompson, P. Shugrue, and J. C. Lynch. They were authorized to procure suitable conveyance and a floral piece.

According to the spirit of the resolution adopted earlier in the evening, the body adjourned out of respect to the memory of Daniel Sullivan.

STATIONERY.

Writing Paper in white and the latest tints—from 10 cents to $1.50 a box.

at WM. H. LIVERMORE'S,
Corner First and H Streets Northwest.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Fine fitting laundered Shirts, open or closed front, 73c. Tanzer's, 7th and N.

The greatest legal battle of Modern times, as far as trade unions are concerned, is on in Great Britain. Taking as a basis the recent decision of the House of Lords to the affect that labor organizations are financially responsible for the acts of officers and members, the Taff Vale Railway has begun suit against the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants to recover damages amounting to $123,130. The company alleges that the union is an unlawful combination, and that by reason of boycotting, picketing, and conspiracy, the losses indicated were sustained.

Women's Bindery Union Entertains.

Monday night at Masonic Temple an entertainment and dance was given under the auspices of Women's Bindery Union, No. 42, I. B. of B., the proceeds of which are to be applied to the Mutual Relief Association of that organization.

The entertainment consisted of a minstrel program by the Government Bindery Minstrels, which met with the same hearty approval as when they first appeared at the Bookbinders' entertainment sometime since; the ability of Charles F. Weston, who directed the performance, as an interlocutor needs no commendation; the end men, Messrs. Esterly, Bergerson, Hart and Spellbring did their parts well. The others who took part in the minstrel program with songs and funny sketches were: S. L. Cooper, Thomas Esperon, William B. Hyde, Fred Seyfferth, Harry W. Paine, Walter H. Oliver, Casper F. Helmig, John A. Weidman, George Warren, Charles McCarthy, John H. Lear, John M. Touey, Edward Stroh, Charles J. Cassidy, William Parry, P. R. Flanagan, Daniel Chute, Wiley M. Reed, William B. Nevins, John D. Hasson, Albert A. Lindstrom, Philip A. Deakins, Frank Lanman, and Master Lester Weidman.

The remainder of the program consisted of contralto solos by Miss Alice Shaw; songs by Miss Ina Clair Fagan, the child artist; negro dialect recitations by Miss Bessie Sweet, and selections by Master Joseph Dierken, the boy soprano. Each and every artist received hearty encores. The entertainment closed with a short, comic, one-act sketch, entitled, "The Irish Justice."

Following the entertainment dancing was indulged in by a large number until 2 a. m., music being discoursed by Prof. Caldwell's union orchestra.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Nobby Suits and Overcoats to order. Price guaranteed. Tanzer's, 7th and N.

Rooms and board can be had at 201 K St. N. E. (corner of 2d street); convenient to Government Printing Office and H street cars. 34-35

Death of William E. Post.

William E. Post, for many years employed as timekeeper in the Specification Division of the Government Printing Office, died suddenly on Sunday, February 9, at his residence, 1837 Ninth street northwest.

Mr. Post had been in poor health for some time, but he was able to attend to his duties at the office up to Saturday, the day before his death. He was a native of Scranton, Pa., and at the outbreak of the civil war he enlisted in the Anderson Troop, an independent organization of emergency men, which was afterward merged into the Fifteenth Pennsylvania Cavalry. After being mustered out he organized a company of the Twenty-eighth Pennsylvania Volunteers, of which he became Captian, and which participated in the battle of Gettysburg and others. Becoming disabled he was transferred to the pay department of the army and was sent to Nashville, Tenn., where he remained until the close of the war.

After the war he engaged in business in the oil fields of West Virginia, but met with reverses and came to Washington. He was for a long time employed in the War Department and under the District Government. About July, 1880, he entered the Government Printing Office, where he remained until his death.

Mr. Post was adjutant of Phil Sheridan Post, G. A. R., and chaplain of Hancock Regiment, No. 1, U. V. U. He leaves a widow and four children.

He was buried at Arlington on Wednesday, and the funeral services were under the direction of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Union Veterans' Union.

Tanzer's Special Brace, the most durable suspender made, 25c.

Pan Roats, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Removal.

Owing to not having sufficient room for laboratory purposes, have removed my office to No. 316 H street northwest, just opposite old location.

DR. T. J. MCCONNELL.

$2.25 Derbys and Flanges in all latest shapes, $1.65. Tanzer's, 1300 7th N. W.

Night Bill Force.

Bradnax is very ill.

Johnnie Desmond will "butt in."

Kliendienst is now chairman Third Section.

Thornberg wears a smile now. It is a girl baby.

John Handiboe's camera went to Bateman. Lightcap is sore because he didn't get a chance.

Slug 320 and his sidepartner went to Alexandria, Tuesday, saw the 'Tiger,' and had to walk home.

Slug 41, White's Division, 'Barney' Kliendienst has been made assistant chairman, and is a good one.

Somewhere among the newcomers there is a fellow who brakes spaces. He wants to make a note of this. Saw!

Sailor Joe Farwell says the "C. L. C." is in fine latitude and is bound to come in several takes ahead. Tackle to 'em Joe.

Slug 335 has just returned from his home in Fredericksburg, Va., where he is quite popular—particularly among the 'girls.'

The C. L. C. is growing stronger daily. Have a look into their constitution. Big dividends and you are never without a dollar.

In alley 16 there is a 'print,' who always talks war, and how he shot across the street, cut down the road, and skinned up a tree. The price of coffee is the same.

John Green, Jr., the timekeeper, is very much of a gentleman and has a host of friends. We all wish him well and would like to have him for a delegate to the International Convention.

We have him dead sure! 'Sam' Musick, of Pennsylvania, the fastest typesetter on earth, came to work on the Bill Force Monday night. No bughouse Sammy beats the record like his U. S. Uncle.

C. J. Uuger is out with a challenge of $50 to be deposited with John Ready or Johnnie Bonini, that he can beat anybody in the G. P. O. at checkers. Address all communications, C. J. U., Slug 66, G. P. O.

A few changes have taken place in the personal head lines of this division: "Puckey" Wild has been promoted to assistant to Mr. Barnett, our affable postoffice man; George Tuttle now gives out copy, and Harry Watkins runs the bank. John Kiernan runs the Third Division bank.

The many friends of "Puckey" Wild will be delighted to learn that he is in full charge of Section 2, N. B. F. "Puckey," as he is facetiously called, is a good worker, a kind father, and is very much interested in photography, so we hope the boys in the new section will like him as much as we did down here, for he is a good man, especially on Senate Reports and House Documents.

"Funny" Roberts was promoted to bills last week, so we miss his pleasant smiles, and generous dispensation of style information. When it comes to deciding a point connected with the niceties of our document style, the above-mentioned gentleman can give you half the ducks in the so-called "Brainery" cards, spades, and big casino, and make them feel cheap. Old boy we miss you and all desire to express our thanks for your painstaking interest in our behalf.

The following gentlemen have been placed on the temporary list of the Night Bill Force: Horace Miller, Frank R. Spencer, J. Wesley Dix, Geo. W. Patten, Thaddeus A. Smith, John S. Thompson, W. J. Watkins, Daniel A. Gillin, Lewis B. Lawton, John S. Marklin, Chas. D. Young, Corwin E. Zimmerman, J. E. Harney, Samuel H. Musick, Charles B. Achard, Harry A. Robbins, Samuel T. Esmay, Edwin P. Cow, James F. Gambrill and Vincent F. Howard.

SOAP SUDS DIALOGUE:

Chris—Hey, Pucky, you got somedings.

Puck—248 galleys of short docs.

Chris—Der rewises come from out der Rothskeller yet, yes?

Puck—I should say not.

Chris—Holy Christmas! Der geesers vill get avay mit all der beer vile I vas vorking hard!

PUNCHINILLO.

Leave of Absence Pay Matter.

Through Messrs. George A. and William B. King, attorneys, we are informed that they are unable to find the claimants for pro rata pay for leave of absence, and would greatly appreciate if said persons would make known their addresses.

Concerning the status of these cases, we would say that the attorney for the United States made a motion for a new trial some time ago, which was denied by the court last Monday. He thereupon gave notice of an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States, where the Messrs. King will endeavor to advance the case as much as possible.

The following is a list of those whose addresses are wanted: J. Stuart Brown, W. R. Chipley, Thomas D. Davies, J. D. Defrees, Carl Eckdall, A. J. Gallagher, T. B. Hoagland, Richard H. Lyles, Thomas D. Monahan, W. H. McSween, J. R. Smeltzer, and F. C. Tounsley.

The following is a list of those who are entitled to arrears of pay, but who have not authorized the attorneys to take any steps in their behalf: E. N. Bunker, A. P. Beatty, W. H. Bawden, Wm. R. Bromley, Frank E. Burnside, Robert H. Chase, Jas. C. Cochnower, Brice Coston, Jacob Covert, R. H. Campbell, R. F. Chisolm, Alfred A. Davis, Charles S. Dennison, J. W. Doocy, A. J. Davison, T. A. Dougherty, J. M. Eggleston, Griffith Evans, E. S. Farrell, P. H. Gallagher, Charles J. Graf, James Greenwood, Fred D. Heisler, Monroe Hanna, B. F. Hasson, Frank S. Lerch, W. B. Lowd, Fred Lewis, H. S. Murphy, M. A. Maloney, William C. McMichael, Lemuel E. Miller, Albert K. Mundheim, Andrew McGarraghy, P. R. Noone, J. W. O'Rourke, W. M. Polk, H. M. Presley, S. C. Presley, J. K. Seagraves, H. L. Standley, Carl R. Tegethaff, George Terwilliger, Thomas L. Wade, S. R. Wall, Will H. Way, George A. Webster, and C. B. Yates.

Cold Feet? Two pair mixed Wool Hose for 25c. Tanzer's, 7th and N Sts.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

FURNISHED ROOM—A bay window, second story, front room, well furnished, in a private family, with heat and gas; for rent cheap. 21 L street northeast.

Bricklayers' Executive Committee.

The following is the list of members of the Executive Committee of Bricklayers' Union, No. 1: John G. Wolfe, chairman, 1023 New Jersey avenue; John J. McCarthy, 714 Twenty-second street northwest; P. Horrigan, 727 Ninth street northwest; Frank Bugden, 313 Polk street, Anacostia; J. W. Furtner, 22 Quincy street northwest.

Attention, Workingmen!

The Central Labor Union will hold an open public meeting between 8 and and 9 o'clock Monday evening, February 17, at Typographical Temple, for the benefit of those who wish to hear Mr. John S. Crosby, the noted economist of New York, on a subject relating to his line. Every workingman and those interested in economics should attend. Mr. Crosby comes to this city to address the Woman's Suffrage Convention.

Labor Notes.

Nearly 3,000 men are at work on the site of the World's Fair ground at St. Louis.

On Brooklyn's new labor lyceum building a corner-stone will be laid in March. It will cost $160,000.

A $3,000,000 shoe factory has just been completed at Torren, Mexico. Workmen from Brockton, Mass., will teach the natives how to operate machines.

For arbitration in place of strikes, New South Wales wants system adopted by New Zealand. To avoid conflicts the measure is framed containing many improvements. Disputants may not resort to strikes or lockouts until the court has been refered to.

The Hercules Gas Engine Company, of San Francisco, agreed to give its employes the nine-hour day and an increase of wages ranging from 7½ to 13 per cent. The corporation also agreed to pay the union price for overtime—time and one-half for night work and double time for Sundays and holidays.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Section, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
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A. J. E. HUBBARD..... }

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Section, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1902.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.
—FRANKLIN.

TUESDAY the Senate adopted by the necessary two-thirds vote a joint resolution changing, by amendment to the Constitution, the date of inauguration from March 4 to the last Thursday in April at noon, the commencement and termination of Congresses to occur at the same time.

Specification Notes.

Monroe Hannah has resigned.

The Specification chapel is the largest in the world.

Miss Simpson, of this room, attended the Whitney-Hay wedding, by invitation.

D. W. Beach succeeds to the position of timekeeper in place of W. E. Post, deceased.

Misses Emma F. Conway, Cornelia Brown and Mary D. White secured temporary appointments last week.

That fellow who has charge of the Night Bill Force potpouri should watch his soft-soap kettle, which shows signs of boiling over.

Roach has exposed a "leader" that we may know the exact Dolly Varden stripe when it comes to the proper fad in the selection of hose.

The current issue of patents bears evidence of an unusually large number, many sandwiches, few heads, and consequently an unusual distance between bases.

The uncertainty of life is brought home to us by the sudden death of Mr. Post, who made his last rounds as timekeeper of this room on Saturday evening last.

The members of this force gave expression to their sorrow and their sympathy with the family by a floral offering following the announcement of the death of Mr. Post.

When a new woman is assigned to Alley 5 the prevailing custom is to observe perfect silence for the space of one day, after which things assume their normal conditions.

The following named were transferred to the main office on Saturday last: J. L. Garrett, Ivins Davis, C. B. McCann, F. M. Richardson, Samuel Ferrier, G. G. Wilson, jr., and William S. Carpenter.

The menu of the Twentieth Century Knockers' banquet showed some stomach punches which would do credit to the masters. One slight omission is noted. No mention is made of knock-out drops as a substitute for Worcester sauce.

An advance agent for chewing gum gave out sample packages while people were going out of this building Tuesday evening. It is reported that Tommy Tompkins passed out one door and made the circuit by another eleven times to get in line and to show his appreciation of "a good thing."

The reproduction of Col. Slack's Fourth of July oration in the last issue of THE TRADES UNIONIST was a feature much appreciated. An exception was filed by our Hebrew brethren, who could not see the necessity for the reflection when the Colonel addressed the multitude as "My Fellow Fourth of Julyers."

Billy Howland has charge of the "phat," which now goes around by slugs; hence his coming is looked forward to with pleasure. It has been observed that with the arrival of each new girl Billy's mustasche bears evidence of extra training, and that extra instructions in matters of style give rise to a dwelling impression.

Miss Mary Blore last week entertained her sister, Mrs E. T. Shaw, of Birmingham, Ala., who was on her return trip south, after a four months' visit to her mother, who resides at Rahway, N. J. Mrs. Shaw is pleasantly remembered by a portion of the Washington delegation who represented 101 at Birmingham last year during the sessions of the I. T. U.

The illustrations by "Billy" Ball in last week's issue were jewels added to his crown as the author and finisher of every good work he undertakes. He combines gifts with skill of execution, which should bring wealth and fame, and an independence in a particular line over which the Civil Service Commission has no jurisdiction; and, besides, "Billy" is a good printer.

W. J. Brown, a valued attache of this force, successfully passed a civil service examination in stenography and typewriting recently, and has been assigned to special duty under the War Department. He will embark for the Philippines on February 22. "Doc" will carry with him the best wishes of a large constituency of friends who will be pleased if he finds the new field one of pleasure and profit.

A. J. Arnold had an experience a few evenings since which places him in the Hoollihan class. While passing a new school house he discovered on the first floor of the building a blazing fire, and in an excited mood he hurried to a nearby engine-house to report the case. The effect of the report was electrical, for it was with difficulty that he avoided being run over by the well trained horses, the powerful engines, and other paraphernalia held in readiness at a moment's call. Arnold was later near the engine-house, and heard that the firemen had returned and were in search of the man who had mistaken a bright wood fire to season the plastering for a conflagration. Arnold did not explain, nor will he in the future feel called upon to keep the fire department informed as to their duties.

Library Branch.

Bates and Koons are buying all the land south of Mason and Dixon's line—on paper.

Report has it that one of our handsome compositors will become a benedict in the spring.

This branch made up quite a neat little purse to be sent to the Associated Charities the other day.

Visitors are numerous and seem to take great interest in the building and workings of this great institution.

Foreman Fisher is a regular attendant at the in-door base ball games at the Y. M. C. A., and enjoys them very much.

Lawyer Ward has had his heretofore rather ragged beard trimmed Vandyke, and now presents a rather distinguished appearance.

Our friend Kent, of the Bindery, was sent home a few days ago quite ill, but was back again in a couple of days feeling all right.

The composing and press rooms of the Library Branch are very busy now, the work being mostly catalogue matter, with enough job work to keep one Chandler & Price running the better part of eight hours per day.

Two additions came up from the main office a few days ago. They were McMullen and Dr. Murphy, of the First Division. Both are good men and have caught on to the almost impossible style here in good shape.

"Pap" is a new title given to our genial bachelor friend, Judge Henry Clay Evans, by a motorman the other morning. The Judge was waiting for a car, and the motorman, being late, passed him, saying, "Take the next car, Pap." Judge wants to know his distinguishing feature.

The bindery of this division is doing a large amount of work, no end of the rebinding being in sight, and the force has every prospect of having work of this character to do for years to come. Jack Heelan, the leather-cutter for the bindery, and incidentally a mighty good fellow, is kept busy slicing up hides for the twenty or more binders under Mr. Espey.

The composing room of this branch was recently moved from the northeast pavilion to the east north curtain, giving us a room 110 feet long by 30 feet in width, and has been so arranged as to make a most beautiful display of the nickle-plated frames and brass-trimmed oak cabinets and banks. The northeast pavilion is now occupied by the presses, the leather cutter for the bindery, and the newspaper man.

LIBRARIAN.

Bindery Notes.

Wagon loads of Rebellion have been bound in elegant binding and have been forwarded to the members of Congress.

W. P. Dowden died of pneumonia at the Emergency Hospital, Februry 10th, and was buried from 435 C street N. W. an Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Never in the history of the G. P. O. Bindery was there such a large number of books being bound and sert out as there is at the present time.

A large force of finishers have been very busy of late lettering Congressional directory. This work is done by hand and consumes a great deal of time.

For a number of years the binding of specifications have been held back for the work marked special and this work now is being rapidly pushed ahead and before many months go by we will be even with the Patent Office.

The establishing of the Rural Free Delivery has caused the printing and binding of thousands of tons of paper for that branch of the Post Office Department, also the Census volumes are being rapidly bound, and sent out as fast as that office can receive them.

Franklin Phirman, who is studying law, wanted to get permission to go down on the elevator so he could get out early and attend a lecture that is given at 4 30 p. m. He visited the Chief Clerk's office and asked for a pass to go out of the building. He was looked over and informed to go way back, stand up and think over what he wanted. Franklin returned to the Roof Garden in deep meditation after talking it over with a number of the boys returned and explained what he wanted. His wish was granted and the band on the Roof Garden is now playing "Show Me the Way to Go Home."

It would be well for the gentleman when taking his observations and having one of those sociables by himself to have THE TRADES UNIONIST employ Bill Ball to make a cartoon of him at the free lunch counter, before he criticises a good fellow like Johnson. As for me you can say what you like. I admit you selected a good signature when you sign yourself Kicker. You can not tell a good story or sing a song and you make the boys weary, so do not feel sore when you are not admitted to the society of good fellows, but confine yourself to the printing craft, and we will look after the bindery notes. Yours truly, keep off the grass.

The stamping and gold room is entirely too small to accommodate the great amount of work which has to be handled by that branch. All book covers have to be sized and left a certain time to dry before the gold leaf can be laid on, and they are in condition to be stamped. For this work you need space and the man in charge is working under difficulties on account of the cramped condition of the room. One of the great mistakes is locating the stamping machines in a dark room. No branch outside of the finishing needs more light than the stamping. The first part of a book that is looked at is the cover and the work on it. We have no doubt that these conditions will be changed when we move into the new building.

Cow Boy.

Observations.

Figures don't lie, but liars can figure—always to their own advantage.

Now that the co-operative store is in full blast, we probably will miss many a familiar figure who used to call at the big printery with a request to settle that "little bill." It remains to be seen whether this move will kill the "trusts."

Hereafter the employes of the Third Division should be known as the "goats." Instead of setting up their census copy as other divisions do, their correspondent informed us last week that "the boys naturally 'eat' it up." When Mr. Merriam sends in his statistics of old tin cans, cobble stones, and highly-colored posters, what a feast these fellows will have. No wonder Colonel Bailey is so stout.

In perambulating through the city I often hear many things that are not generally known to be facts, nevertheless, I deem it not imprudent to air some of them. One man asked me if I had noticed that some of the foreman in the various divisions and printing offices of the city have a tendency to tighten the screws and increase the burdens of their constituents, expecting the men to set type out of empty cases and allowing no time for distribution. I told my informant I did not; but if such is the case, it reminds one of the plight of the Israelites in Egypt—compelled to make brick without straw. My informant stated also that when some of these people were compelled to keep their "mugs" in the space-box for a living they were the tallest kickers between four walls, telling their fellow-workers why this or that should be to the contrary; but, given a little rope, you will see them in their true light. Shame. My conclusion, after listening to my informant, is this: "We are IT; you are OUR tools." Gentlemen, take warning; the spirit of 1776 is not dead by no means. Doubtless, some will censure me for being so plain; you are welcome. But let me ask you a question. Why should you mutter disapprovals amongst yourselves, and at the same time be so timid about their publicity? Be men, not cowards.

THE KICKER.

A Binder Honored.

Friday, February 7th, at 4.15 p. m., the foreman of the Union Building Branch Bindery requested Mr. Herman Neidfelt to report at the desk.

Upon complying with the request he was met by Mr. Kirch, who in a neat speech, and on behalf of the finishers, presented him with a very fine safety razor shaving set.

John T. McCausland then stepped forward and on behalf of the forwarders presented an up-to-date rain-coat, and combination set of comb, brush and hand mirror.

On behalf of the lady employes of the Bindry, Mr R. T. Fraley presented him with one of the finest fountain pens to be bought in the city.

THE TRADES UNIONIST is unable to give the speeches verbatum, however, suffice it to be said that they were rhetorical flights rivaling those of Hon. Chauncey Depew.

Mr. Neidfelt was taken by surprise, but expressed his thanks, and stated that he would be pleased to shake hands with all employes before his departure for the Philippines, where he is to be employed in the Government Bindery, leaving New York City aboard the transport McClelland, on February 22, 1902.

Before his departure he will be honored by his associates with a smoker, the place and date as yet undetermined.

MAKE THE BEST OF IT.

[For THE TRADES UNIONIST.]

In this life are joy and sorrow,
Interspersed along the way,
And we can't predict to-morrow
By the forecast of to-day.

But we can enjoy the present
If our minds are free from care;
And the world is ever pleasant
When no fears are harbored there.

For it is the borrowed trouble
That disturbs our lives the most;
Which is like an empty bubble,
Or imaginary ghost,

That is vanished in a minute—
Like a spook it disappears;
Just because there's nothing in it.
Useless are all borrowed fears.

Let us look above the drifting
Of the old and wintry storm;
Just above the clouds are rifting,
And the sun shines bright and warm.

—L. D. WHEELDON.

Treasury Branch, G. P. O.

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—FOR—
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giving an accurate, impartial, interesting, *and* entertaining history of "The Brotherhood of the Union," "The Caxton League," "The Wahneta Association," "The K. K. Club," "The Kickapoos," *and* "The Circle of Ten." This history is a complete resume *of* the "inside" organization of *the* printers' union from 1868, *the* date of its inception in St. Louis, to 1900.
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AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

Down Town.

George P. Nichols, of the Baltimore *Sun*, was calling upon friends in this city, Monday.

E. J. (Jakey) Dwight, who during the icy spell fell and received injuries which necessitated the use of crutches, is rapidly improving.

Lewis Hamilton, well known here in the printing fraternity, has returned to his home at Rochester, N. Y., on account of failing health.

Clement C. Hipkins, who has creditably filled the position of Organizer of Columbia Union for the past five years, has resigned that position.

There will be no need perhaps of warning Prince Henry, while visiting this country, to avoid the temptations of St. Louis and Milwaukee.

Pete Wyman, of Boston, Mass., is making calls upon friends in the city this week. Mr. Wyman has not been here before in sixteen years.

The family of J. L. (Cos) Rodier, who are quarantined on account of the illness of several members thereof with scarlet fever, are reported as improving.

William A. Beasley, formerly employed in the First Division of the G. P. O., but now of Chicago, arrived in town this week and returned to work in the Government Printing Office.

Union meeting Sunday. This will no doubt be a large and interesting gathering as candidates for officers of the International Union will be named and indorsed. Don't forget Sunday, February 16, 1902.

Mrs. William Foley and son, of Denver, Colo., who have been visiting relatives in this city, returned home on Monday evening, accompanied by Miss Sadie Foley, who goes there for the benefit of her health.

J. W. ("Bill") Leeper was greeted by his many friends about the vicinity of the big printery, Monday. Bill has been a Baltimorean just long enough to have pinned his faith upon Gans in the recent Erne-Gans fluke at Philadelphia.

Dr. H. H. Stromberger, formerly employed in the Government Printing Office, and later going to the Philippines as a contract surgeon in the army, is again back in the great printery, he being at present located on the Night Bill Force. He previously practiced medicine at Mannington, W. Va.

George P. Pell, for a number of years employed as a proofreader in the Government Printing Office, but now pleasantly located at Jefferson, N. C., practicing law under the firm name of Todd & Pell at that place, was in the city this week.

Do not touch Cubanola. It is a rat production and smokers of union proclivities will shun it. When in want of a good five or ten-cent blue label cigar call upon H. T. Offterdinger, 504 Ninth street northwest, or Mrs. Ira McMillan, corner of Eleventh and H streets northeast. In fact, there are many places where the "proper" goods may be purchased.

Open at 4 A. M.

I will open my Cafe and Saloon on Tuesday morning at 4 a. m., December 3, 1901, and continue same during the session of Congress. Everything first class. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Heurich's Beer on draught. Nice hot lunch free. Hot lunch served at 11 p. m. Cooking to order. Your patronage solicited.

JOHN E. BONINI,
727-729 N. Capitol street.

First Division.

"Bab" says he is a little winded, so we will play his hand for a while.

The Hon. M. Bacon, from Georgia, who ostensibly knows, says, "The Philippines is not a white man's country."

It seems that "Jawn" L. Sullivan was allowed to take the part of Simon Lagree, in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," recently, in Boston. "Jawn" whipped poor old Uncle Tom so unmercifully with the whip, as a slave overseer, that the actor who played the part of Tom had to take to high timber. Consequently, "Jawn" is on the pave again.

A gentleman of this Division gave as an excuse to his playmates this week, that he wanted to get on the Bill Force for the remainder of his temporary appointment, so that he would earn more money for the short space of time left him to fill out the six months; but if this fellow will look over the pay roll he will become cognizant of the fact that for the past month the day men of the First have earned more than their brothers in arms, who manipulate the English at night.

Johnny Debus, of this Division, floated quite a number of coat, vest or pants buttons some time ago upon which was an advertisement for the St. Louis World's Fair in 1902. Shortly after the advent of the buttons a strike occurred in St. Louis, in which building contractors refused to pay the union scale to workmen on the fair buildings. Johnny's attention was called to the matter and everybody sluffed the buttons. John, look it up, and let us know when we can flash 'em again!

Compositors, (printers if you will) of late, especially those in the employ of the Government Printing Office, have argued up and down with each other lately, and have fought all around between New York and North Capital street (the last trench) about who was "de main guy" at the Battle of Sandago. It seems to me a most fitting explanation of the affairs is printed in the New York Journal of February 10, under the caption of "A Carrier's Sad Ending." Among other sentiments expressed is the following: "It was a crushing disappointment to Admiral Sampson that Fate proved so unkind to him as to leave him out of the battle of Santiago. We all know that there is such an unknown quantity, as it were, as Fate; and while it is a well-known fact that Admiral Sampson was an efficient and able officer of our Navy, his own friends and admirers will know that all who are led to believe that he was the dominent spirit at the Naval battle of Santiago are grossly deluded.

The hideous error that occurred a week or so back—"pretty naval officers"—reminds me of several that have occurred on distinguished newspapers of the country, some of which have gone to pieces. Part of a three-deck head which should have read: "Three Men Found Dead in the Cellar of a House," was abstractly put in type by the swift (?) compositor as "Three Men Found Dead in a Collar of a Horse." Another, relating to a rape case in the South. The heading should have read: "The Work of a Fiend," when it was put up with much alacrity "The Work of a Friend." Will save many more repetitions of like ilk for future contemplation, upon which will be printed opinions of eminent professors of Metaphysics. In conjunction with the above may be added a study in "Gawgy" syntax: Negro at a country grocery store—"Reckon as how yo' ain't got no good-sized small hams 'round hyar." Grocerymen—"Who says I isn't?" Nigger—Oh didn't done said yo' isn't; Oh don ax'd is you."

While the communication this week from our Division may seem foreign to matters printorial, THE TRADES UNIONIST does not get around to us until the latter part of the week; and say, boys, I really believe we get enough "shop" in the office. So with my old friend George Ade, I feel mentally: "Don't talk shop to a man during an incipient vacation."

LIL WILLY.

Chairman Sizer is certainly a lover of the Elks, or is working for a rake off.

Messrs. Richardson, Davis, and Patterson returned from the "Rock Pile" last week.

James Bright, our genial makeup, was elected President of the Cabinet of the National Union.

Mr. Serrano will pay a flying visit to his home, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Washington's birthday.

Nelson Moyer and M. A. Bodenhamer played at a concent at The Shorehm last week.

It is unlucky to be known by any of the knockers of Alley 13; Slugs 69 and 71 are the chief victims.

Samuel Musick, who resigned about a year ago, has returned and been assigned cases on the Night Bill Force.

Chas. Warren filled his hand last week by the arrival of a little girl. Charlie now has three boys and two girls.

Winslow Lewis and Oscar Nelson have been assigned cases on the S. G. Cat., vice M. H. Murphy and L. B. Clark.

Chas. Fiesse does not like the Norwegian language since Oscar Nelson translated his name in that tongue. Ask Fiesse what his name meant.

Herm Klima, a Bohemian, is the latest addition to the S.-G. Cat. Mr. Klima is quite a linguist; one of his favorite saying is: "Go way down and sit back."

This Division was well represented at the Minnesota Club's entertainment. The Ocarine Sextette, with Plummer and Cooney playing bass and baritone, was on the programme.

Rumor has it that John Debus is booming Murray Hackett for chairman, at the next meeting. It is hoped that this room will at some future day elect a chairman that will be satisfactory to Debus.

E. S. Brown Eubank resigned his position last Tuesday to accept a position at Galveston, Texas, in the Weather Bureau. Mr. Eubank has been in bad health for some time and his many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

It is rumored that Auditor D. W. Fleming, of Si Dougherty's Post, No. 1, contemplates making the run for delegate at the earnest solicitation of his many friends. "Dud," as he is familiarly known, has been a member of the Union for a number of years. He is well versed in Union matters and will make a good delegate.

The following conversation takes place every day between Geo. Wetmore (Gaston) and Geo. Kaufman (Alphonso):

Gaston Wetmore—Try a piece of celery.

Alphonso Kaufmann—Take a piece of my pickle.

G. W.—No try my cheese.

A. K.—Please have some of my nuts.

And it continues all the way down the entire lunch hour. Wouldn't it jar you?

SHORT TEE.

STATIONERY.

A fine line of Box Paper and Tablets at WM. H. LIVERMORE'S, Corner First and H Streets Northwest.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Blow yourself and buy three fine Cambric Handerchiefs for 25c. Tanzer's.

SEE US NOW ABOUT THAT

Musical X=mas Present!

PIANOS FROM $150 UP.

Mandolins, Guitars, Etc. Terms to suit all.

Sanders & Stayman Co., 1327 F Street Northwest

PERCY S. FOSTER, MANAGER WASHINGTON WAREROOMS.

Fourth Division.

Two Sundays in rapid succession. Gee whiz!

Can it be possible that the Bloomer chestnuts have all been cracked?

"We'll meet again, Clemanthe." Not if I see you first, Colonel.

Like the famous feline which has been celebrated in song and story, Colonel Slack came back.

C. B. Yater returned to work Monday after a 30 days wrestle with an aggravating case of pneumonia.

Quigley has not purchased his diamond. Several fine samples were shown him but none met his approval.

If you enjoy a variety of strange sounds, drop in some afternoon during one of our sneezing soirees. They are superb.

Colonel Slack came as near landing in the brainery as I did of being twins—within one of it. He's in the room next to it.

Freiseis underwent the cold-bath cure. At the present writing he has lost three or four days, has had tonsilitis, grip, and a severe cold. Mufflers, woolen gloves, and woolen hosiery are now the order of the day.

What has become of our old friend John F. Connelly, of the Proof Room? Where is his bowling or basket ball team? For years we have watched his success as a manager, but where is he now? Is it possible that young Rothwell gave him his quietus when he finished McGovern?

Shelby Smith expects to shatter the foundations of creation by his serial story in the *Western Laborer*, giving an alleged history of the typographical piratical combinations of the past and present. To a casual observer it would seem as if he had to go a long way from home to get his name in print.

On July 4, in the year of 1895, in the town of Bristol, State of Tennessee, one Colonel Slack delivered himself of an oration before a large, admiring, and perspiring crowd of "mountain-folk." This oration duly appeared in the local paper and thereby started on a career which is destined to close only with the end of time. After enjoying the many ups and downs of Tennessee newspaperdom it has at last reached Washington, mellowed with age, but none the worse otherwise, and has now started on its way toward the frozen north. Within the next four or five years it will appear in the columns of *The Arctic Light*, and the Eskimo, skimming over the frozen roads on his way to business, will feel a strange sensation creeping up and down his spinal cord as he looks over his morning paper. It is destined to thrill the hearts of nations yet unborn, and amid the "wreck of matter and the crash of worlds," Colonel Slack's Spasm will stand preeminently alone.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Open at 4 a. m. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

50c and 75c High Grade Neckwear, 39c. Tanzer's, 7th and N Sts. N. W.

Wanted to board and room a few young men, government employes, in a well appointed private home. French cooking. French, German, or stenography taught free. French spoken at the table. 1831 Eighth Street N. W.

Fifth Division.

L. D. Weeks is laid up with the rheumatism.

Alas! The Zone job is no more, and Lou's occupation, like Otello's, is gone.

T. J. Rowe has fully recovered from the wound in his right hand, made with a pair of scissors.

George Clark has almost finished reading the World's Almanac. He considers the quarter well spent.

Will wonders never cease? Doc went to St. Elizabeth Saturday night and showed up for work the next morning.

"Jakey" received a letter from his Sunday school scholars inquiring as to his whereabouts last Sunday and the Sunday before.

The printers in this room who worked on the index to the Revised Statutes several weeks ago hereby thankfully acknowledge the receipt of departmental compliments tendered them for the good work done with the intricate copy in which the index was sent.

C. B. Huse having sufficiently recovered from his illness to resume labor in the ring alley, W. T. Hall has taken his place on the sick roll. Mr. Hall is suffering with an affection of the throat. Messrs. Morton and Sefton are now flipping pennies to see whose turn is next.

On Monday, February 10, professional base ball experts met in Buffalo and formulated rules for the coming season. This will no doubt reawaken the base ball spirit among the printers. "Unser" Fritz, our last year's catcher, comfortably seated in a clerical chair, should have something to say on the subject.

FOR RENT.—Fully Furnished Rooms second and third floor front. Rent reasonable; 451 G street northwest.

TABLE BOARD.—Good table board in private family $15 per month; also furnished room for two; near G. P. O. 819 New Jersey avenue, northwest.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Base Ball.

With the lengthening of the days and the approach of warmer weather, printers begin to look for an outlet to spend their surplus energy. Some find it in long walks, reading from the book of Nature, while others work a garden at their suburban homes. But the most satisfactory method, one giving the best results, the majority will say is at playing ball. The Fifth Division Base Ball Team last year gave very creditable games, and no doubt will do as well this year. The Fourth Division is reorganizing and it is up to the Fifth to do the same.

B. B.

"Best Goods at Lowest Prices."

Headquarters for Kitchen Utensils.

Whatever is necessary to properly furnish your kitchen can always be found here at the very lowest price.

Lowest Prices for Glassware, China, Silver-Plated Ware, Lamps, Etc.

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Believing that Watch, Clock, and Jewelry Making and Repairing in all its branches in a Skilled workmanlike manner is very much needed in this locality we have decided to locate here permanently. We GUARANTEE to give the very Best Satisfaction possible, and for a very reasonable price. We are THOROUGH IN THE ART OF WATCHMAKING AND REPAIRING, CLOCK AND JEWELRY MAKING AND REPAIRING, and besides our sincere aim is to give you perfect satisfaction.

We also handle a nice line of

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Etc., Etc.

Everything guaranteed as represented, or *MONEY REFUNDED*. Give us a trial and we will have your patronage ever afterwards.

NEW JEWELERS,

Cole & Swan.

Bush's Cafe,

(Late James Sullivan's.)

Is now open. It contains all that is up to date. A Choice Line of

LIQUORS AND CIGARS

An Appetizing Free Lunch.
Pay me a visit. Strictly Union.
GEORGE BUSH, Proprietor,
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Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

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BILLIARDS AND POOL,
WHISKIES AND CIGARS.

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Cool Lager Beer on Draught.

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300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel.

Every Laboring Man

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It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.

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FOR LUNCH

TRY THE

Pure Dairy Lunch,

935 D St. nw.

The Force of Habit.

This is a story that relates to that species of the "genus homo," whose bump of humor is so well developed that it resembles a mole-hill beside Olympus, and who wanders around armed with a No. 2 Faber, seeking signs and notices that he may alter and disfigure with samples of his wit (?).

Have you ever found it necessary to post a notice in the washroom calling the attention of observing persons to something which may be of interest or benefit to them? Have you returned later and found it so marked, scratched and altered that it was with difficulty that you recognized it as your own? If you have you are in a position to appreciate this story.

It is a well-known and undisputed fact that everything has an end. That everything that lives must die.

An old legend relates that after a long and busy life one of the above mentioned species found himself lying on his bed of death. He had about worn his No. 2 Faber out, and the grim destroyer was waiting at his side ready to cut the string that bound him to this wicked world. As he lay there retrospecting, the events of his past life glided by in silent procession before his fast dimming eyes. A self-satisfied smile slowly spread itself over his wan and pinched features. He could not recall one single instance during his whole existence on this mundane sphere where he had neglected to use his Faber for the exploitation of his lame and halting humor.

Slowly the drooping eyelids closed; the self satisfied smile froze itself on his lips; and the heavy burden of life had been laid down.

He had been taught in early life that the soul after leaving its tenement of clay slowly wended its way to the Halls of Valhalla. What was this Valhalla? His imagination had pictured it to be an immense room filled with signs and notices, where, with bluntless and never-ending pencil, he could sit the live-long day and scratch and mark and disfigure for eternity. And now he had sharpened his pencil and started up the star lighted way. Entrancing music, lovely maidens, and beautiful scenes greeted his ears and eyes, but these had no interest for him. The one dream of his life had been dispelled. He saw no signs or notices on the way. A spirit of depression and gloom settled over him. What a heavy heart was his!

Hope, though, eternal hope, had not entirely fled his breast, and so with heavy heart and leaden foot he plodded on his way. At last the pearly gates dawned upon his view, and joy of joys! Still three miles away he saw a sign tacked upon the gates. All the disappointments, all the sorrows fled away and left him light-hearted and happy. Drawing his trusty Faber from his pocket he started on a run and soon found himself staring with enraptured eye on the words:

REPENTANT SINNERS EVER WELCOME.

So fast had he travelled and so intent had been his gaze that he never noticed the person standing near with an immense club which he lovingly fondled.

The pin-head with the Faber tightly gripped in his fingers stepped up and was about to change the first "S" into a "T" when someone suddenly and cruelly "shut off the sunshine."

The fool-killer had done his work and the poor little pin-head went whirling and tumbling into space.

The force of habit was too strong.

THIN SPACE.

If you want to get a warm lunch or first-class board, go to Mrs. Turner's, 821 North Capitol street, northeast.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Batwings, Butterflies, Shield Bows, Imperials, Scarfs, and Four-in-Hands, 25c. Tanzer's, 7th and N Streets N. W.

Table board, $18 per month, at 810 New Jersey avenue northwest. Convenient for lunch from the G. P. O.

MRS. M. T. WORK.

The Armour Packing Company, at the national stockyards, near East St. Louis, are erecting new buildings. The company expects to employ more than 2,5000 men at the plant from the day it opens. The payroll will approximate more than $30,000 a week. Of the 2,5000 employes, about 50 per cent. will be skilled laborers and the balance common. About 1,000 of them will be brought from other cities where Armour has other plants. The remaining 1,500 will be hired at the plant.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Haines' Southeast Store	Department store	Eighth and Penna. avenue s.e.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	820 F st. and 523 Seventh st. n.w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n.w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	L street, bet. 16th and 17th n.w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n.e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n.w.
Sheets & Miller	Electrician	804 E street n.w.
James A. Bennett	Tinner	2008 H street n.w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n.w.
I. Grosner	Clothing	914 F st. and 803 Market Space.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n.w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Charles Walters	Carriage Builder	Fourteenth and O streets n.w.
Cyrus B. Reese	Employing steamfitter	1519 Fourteenth street n. w.
C. A. Schneider & Sons	Union Iron Works	212 Twelfth street n. w.
Boston Steam Laundry	Laundry	First and G streets n. w.
Tolman Steam Laundry	Laundry	491 to 499 C street n. w.
Wash. Traction & Electric Co.	Street Railway	City and Suburban Lines.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
The Famous	Gents' furnishings	437 Seventh street n. w.
Chas. A. Muddiman & Co	Gas fixtures	1204 G and 616 Twelfth st. n. w.
Joseph Mathey	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsylvania avenue n. w.
A. S. Reavis	Tin, stove, cornice works	715 Second street n. e.
A. Molnoti	Stone works	First and M streets n. e.
Palmer, S. C	Bottler	1066 Thirty-second street n. w.
Ernest Dahle	saloon	1429 North Capitol street
E. N. Richards	Wall paper	1330 G street n. w.

Carpenters' Local, No 190, Lecture.

There will be given under the auspices of Local Union, No. 190, United Brotherhood of Carpenters, a special lecture at the Hall of the Ancients, on Thursday evening, February 27, 1902, at 8 o'clock.

The subject will be "Ancient Architecture," and will cover Roman, Grecian and Egyptian times and styles.

The lecture will be given by Franklin W. Smith who is well known, and commendation as to his ability in that line and upon that subject needs no commendation.

All friends of this local, and organized labor generally, whom this will interest should be sure and attend. The price of admission is 25 cents. Tickets can be had of delegates to the Central Labor Union or any member of the Local.

WANTED—At this office a *First-Class Advertising Solicitor*. Good commission paid. Reference and experience required.

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All who are in sympathy with Organized Labor should have the Label on all printing done for them. Patronize the above firms and Unionists the city over will reciprocate.

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Trades Unionist.

Union Directory.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters, Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President, Frank Morrison, Secretary.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 82-85 Corcoran Building, Fifteenth and F streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Chasrles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue norrhwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. A. Thos. Campbell, Secretary-Treasurer, 1012 Twenty-fifth street northwest.

Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees of America, Division No. 161, meets Wednesdays at 8 p. m. and 12 midnight, alternately at 609 C street northwest. Geo. A. Heil, Secretary, 1141 Sixth street northeast.

Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Local No. 148, meets second and fourth Thursday evenings at 922 Pa. avenue northwest. Geo. Bakersmith, Secretary, 3315 Brightwood avenue northwest.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, Local Union No. 102, meets second and fourth Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. M. I. Ashe, Secretary, 938 Florida ave. northwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118. meets first and third Saturday in each month at 430 Eighth street northwest. Frank J. Link, Secretary, 343 N street southwest.

Bakers' Drivers' L. U. No. 33, T. D. I. U. meets first and third Thursday evening of each month at Costello's Hall, 610 G street northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Bartenders' League Local No. 75, meets first and fourth Sunday of each month at 2 p. m. at Macabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy Secretary, 1017 Maryland avenue southwest.

Beer Drivers' and Stablemen's Union, No. 234, meets first and third Sundays of each month at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A. D. Manger, Secretary, 208 Tenth street southeast.

Bookbinders' Union, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typograhical Temple. James A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers' Union, No. 8647, meets first and third Friday of each month at Beiligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. F. M. Farmer, Secretary, 472 Penn. avenve northwest.

Brewery Workers' Union, No. 118, meets second and last Sunday of the month at corner Third and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Frank Rom, Secretary, 818 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. H. M. Shook, Secretary, 1735 New Jersey Avenue northwest.

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers. Local Union. No. 368, meets every Friday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. G. J. Murray. Secretary, 507 10th st. s.e.

Carriage and Wagon Workers' International Union, Local, No. 72, of Washington, D. C., meets every Tuesday evening at No. 1204 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W., fourth floor. Thos. H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Carpet Upholsterers, No. 7597, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. Charles G. Myers, Secretary, 605 E. street southeast

Ceramic, Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers' International Union, No. 2, meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. William L. Hageman, Secretary, 1007 Fourth street southeast.

Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers' Helpers, Local Union, No. 12, meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Bieligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. William Keith, Secretary, 435 Fifth street northeast.

Cigarmakers' Local Union, No. 110, meets every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Bielligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3143 Dumbarton avenue.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, International Association of Machinists, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Arthur H. Chase, Secretary, 126 Sixth st. northeast.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Columbia Lodge, No. 68, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, meets second and fourth Friday of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest (third floor). Charles C. Baker, Secretary, 939 G street southwest.

Douglass Association of Steam Engineers, I. S. U. E., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 609 F street northwest. J. W. Webb, Secretary, 341 Maryland avenue southwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets fourth Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Emma G. Miller, Secretary, 1011 First street n. w.

Fire Department Employees, P. and B. Union No. 8846, meets every Wednesday morning at 10 a. m., at Union Veterans' Hall. 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. O. B. Kelly, Secretary, 2405 H street northwest.

Glass Bottle Blowers' Association, Branch 68, Alexandria, Va., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Serepta Hall. Frank Michelbach, Secretary, 803 King street, Alexandria, Va.

I. U. S. E., Hoisting and Portable, Local 77, meets every Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, Hare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. Jas. J. McCracken, Secretary, 493 Maryland avenue southwest.

Hospital Attendants' Protective Union No. 8097, meets first and fourth Saturday nights of each month at Masonic Hall, Anacostia, D. C. C. W. Teates, Secretary, 218 Filmore street, District of Columbia.

Hodcarriers, Brick and Mortar Wheelers' Union No. 9468, meets first and third Monday evenings in each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, Local Union No. 5, meets every Friday night at Seventh and N streets northwest. Charles E. Barbour, Secretary, 1212 Potomac street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union No. 26, meets every Tuesday night at Costello's Hall. Sixth and G streets northwest. A Langprey, Secretary, 200 E street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 148, meet every Monday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. H. B. Anderson, Secretary, 807 Eighth street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Stationery Firemen, Local No. 12, meets every Wednesday night at Eighth and D streets northwest. N. A. James, Secretary, 3612 O street northwest.

Interior Marble and Slate Cutters' and Setters' Association, No. 8855, meets first and third Tuesday nights of each month at 952 Pennsylvania ave. northwest. C. W. Magill, Secretary, 410 Eighth street southwest.

International Union of Steam Engineers—Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry M. Wagner, Recording Secretary, 355 C street southwest.

Iron Molders' Union, Local No. 215, meets 10th and 25th of each month at Masonic Hall, corner of Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Joseph Stewart, Secretary, 1256 Thirty-first street northwest.

Journeymen Barbers' Union, No. 239, meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at Bielgk's Hall, Seventh street northwest. C. Sproesser, Secretary, 637 H street northwest.

Journeymen Horseshoers' Union, No. 17, meets first and third Wednesday of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. J. C. Lynch, Secretary, 955 Florida avenue northwest.

Journeyman Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No. 5, meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. A. E. Anderson, Secretary, 1312 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters' Union, meet second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. E. Casey, Secretary, 130 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Musicians' Protective Union, No. 161 meets every Sunday at 10 a. m., at Costello's Hall, 610 G street northwest. E. M. Tansill, Secretary, 713 Ninth street northwest.

National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employes meets first and third Sunday in each month at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, third floor. F. D. Sturgess, Secretary, 511 Eleventh street northwest.

Negative Cutters Union, meetings second Wednesdays at 811 Ninth street northwest. W. L. Ashton, Secretary, 1212½ Eleventh street southwest.

Operative Stonemasons' Union, No. 2, meets first and third Friday evenings at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Daniel Sullivan, Secretary, 611 G st. southeast.

Paperhangers' Local Union No. 420, B. of P., D., and P., meets every Tuesday evening, 609 C street northwest. C. L. Hickman, Secretary, 944 L street northwest.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast, first and third Wednesday. James B. McAlwee, Secretary, 907 E street southeast.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17, meets first Wednesday in the month at Typograpical Temple, 423 G street northwest. F. C. Betts, Secretary, Kensington, Md.

Pipe Coverers' Union, No. 9425, meets second and last Saturday of each month at 1507 Sixteenth street northwest. A. C. Newman, Secretary, 1214 Thirtieth street northwest.

Printing Pressmen Union, No. 1, meets first Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple. 423-425 G street northwest. George M. Ramsey, Secretary, 1228 G street northeast.

Plate Printers Union, No 2, meets at Macabee Temple, Ninth street northwest, the third Tuesay in each month. John J. King, Secretary, 717 Seventh street northeast.

Registered Drug Clerks' Union, District of Columbia, meets second and fourth Fridays at Jolly Fat Men's Hall, 933 D street northwest. W. D. Kerfoot, jr., Secretary, 1034 Seventh street northwest.

Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262, meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. N. Jobes, Recording Secretary, 312 Mechanics place southeast.

Steam Fitters, R. A. Lanis Association, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets every Thursday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. Thos. I. Gaut, Corresponding and Recording Secretary, 1516 Columbia street northwest.

Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, Local Branch, No. 28, N. A., meets every Friday at 8 o'clock p. m., at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Thomas F. Flanagan, Secretary, 38 G street northeast.

Stone Laborers' Union, No. 9013, meets first and third Friday of each month at St. Mark's Hall, Fourth and O streets northwest. Thos. Rose, Secretary, 40 Fenton street northeast.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union. No. 190, meet every Wednesday evening at 430 Eighth street northwest, top floor. C. H. Scherer, Secretary, 936 Fourth street northeast.

United Brotherhood of Leather Workers on Horse Goods, No. 87, meets every Tuesday at Heare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. W. S. Martin, Secretary, 3004 P street n. w.

Upholsterers' Local Union, No. 58, meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 516 (fourth floor Ninth street northwest. T. R. Bowie, Secretary, 1306 Riggs street northwest.

Washington Branch Granite Cutters' National Union, meets every fourth Monday in each month, at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Wm. Silver, Secretary, 49 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street west. Eleanor C. Burges, Secretary, 1107 Park Place northeast.

Washington Lodge of Machinists, No. 193, meets first and third Tuesday evenings at southwest corner of Tweifth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. C. G. Miller, Secretary, 412 Seventh street southwest.

Wood, Wire, and Metal Lathers' Local Union, No. 9, meets every Monday night at Hare's Hall. 404 Eighth street northwest. George H. Thomas, Secretary, 2620 Seventh street northwest.

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By paying $100 for a Typewriter when you can get the NEW MODEL

Wellington Typewriter

AT SIXTY DOLLARS.

A strictly high grade, up-to-date Typewriter, the peer of any $100 machine on the market. WRITING ALWAYS BEFORE YOU; permanent alignment, simplicity, durability, and speed.

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The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

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Old Purisima, a find old Maryland rye, $1 per qt.

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JOHN CONNOR,
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J. WILLIAM LEE,

Undertaker and Livery, . . .

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UNION SHOP. WHITE BARBERS
Ladies and Children's Hair Cutting.

N. D. CHRISTENSEN,

Antiseptic Shaving Parlor

805 NORTH CAPITOL STREET.
Agency for Franklin Steam Laundry. ja9

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. VI. No. 36. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1902. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Body Addressed by Judge McCreary and Maurice Peachim.

GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE BUSY.

Ceramic, Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers No. 2 Protest on Tile Work Contract on the Government Printing Office Being Awarded to a Non-Union Firm—Many Communications Received—Constitution To Be Amended—Minor Matters.

The regular meeting of Central Labor Union was called to order Monday evening at 8 o'clock by President Hamerstrom.

Ninety-six delegates, representing forty-four organizations, were present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Credentials were received from Bricklayers Union, No. 1, certifying W. N. Ditzler as delegate to this body, vice H. M. Shook, resigned.

Mr. Maurice Peachim and Judge J. L. McCreary delivered interesting addresses on economic subjects. A vote of thanks was extended the speakers.

Several communications were received and referred to proper committees.

The amendment to the Constitution, providing for an Agitation Committee, was passed.

Delegate from Columbia Lodge of Machinists stated that his organization would give a theatrical, and requested delegates to attend.

Hod Carriers, Brick and Mortar Wheelers requested that their contract be indorsed by this body, and that the following sections of Article 1 be published in THE TRADES UNIONIST:

Sec. 1. Witnesseth that the party of the first part agrees that, on and after April 28, 1902, eight hours shall constitute a day's work; that time and half time shall be paid for all over time, and double time for Sundays and holidays.

Sec. 2. The party of the first part agrees to pay a minimum scale of 25 cents per hour for the preparation of mortar and all delivery of brick and mortar to bricklayers and masons, whether by hod carriers or wheelers.

Sec. 3. The party of the first part further agrees to employ only members of this union, or those who will become members, provided they meet all the requirements of the union.

Delegate Feeney stated that Conkey & Co., of Hammond, Ind., were publishers of a book entitled "Schley and Santiago," and called the attention of the delegates to the fact that said firm was a non-union concern. He requested that the Secretary be instructed to communicate with Admiral Schley and inform him of the facts in the case and state that his friends belonging to labor organizations could not purchase the book. Request granted.

The Contract Committee made their report as follows in regard to the Portner Brewing Company, of Alexandria:

WASHINGTON, D. C., *Feb. 17.*

In accordance with existing contracts with the Portner Brewing Company, it is recommended that the Central Labor Union, of Washington, D. C., insist that none but union men allied with this body be employed by said corporation in all work of construction and repair. This Committee also recommends that the Secretary be instructed to so inform the Portner Brewing Company.

J. H. BABCOCK, *Chairman.*

The Suffrage Committee reported that they had met and formulated a plan of procedure by inviting the Board of Trade, Business Men's Association, and others known to be in favor of the project to co-operate with them in a big meeting to further the cause on Friday evening, February 21, at Typographical Temple. They also recommended that the various unions be urged to assist in the matter.

The following communication was received from the Ceramic, Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers, in regard to the tile work at the new Government Printing Office:

WASHINGTON, D. C., *Feb. 17, 1902.*

CHARLES W. WINSLOW, Secretary Central Labor Union.

A great amount of tile work is to be put in the new Government Printing Office and as the National Mosaic Company, of Washington, D. C., has been awarded the contract, and, as the said company is on the unfair list of the Central Labor Union, we, the Ceramic, Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers' International Union, No. 2, do hereby protest against the National Mosaic Company.

We also ask that the Central Labor Union use its best endeavors to have the tile and mosaic work made strictly union. Yours fraternally,

W. L. HAGEMAN, Rec. Sec.

Referred to Grievance Committee.

A delegate from the Sheet Metal Workers requested that the Secretary correspond with the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association and ask them to see that the label of the Sheet Metal Workers is upon the adopted standard of measure for the sale of beer. Request granted.

Allied Building Trades Council requested the Central Labor Union to use its good offices in the matter of the Journeymen Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Union, Local No. 5, sending delegates according to its constitution and by-laws. Request complied with.

The communication of the Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, No. 368, relative to the owner of a certain river resort refusing to employ members of their union, was received and referred to the Grievance Committee.

A communication was received from Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, stating that at their last regular meeting they had indorsed the Chinese exclusion bill as drafted by the American Federation of Labor. They also requested that the name of T. H. Pickford, corner of Ninth street and Louisiana avenue, be placed upon the unfair list on account of employing non union mechanics upon houses being constructed by him. This matter was referred to the Grievance Committee.

Many organizations communicated that they had indorsed the action of this body in the case of placing E. N. Richards & Co., paperhangers, upon the unfair list.

A motion to revert to the former method of calling the roll of members was lost.

Delegate Pietcher, of the Machinists' union, gave notice that he would introduce a constitutional amendment covering the same.

Cold Feet? Two pair mixed Wool Hose for 25c. Tanzer's, 7th and N Sts.

From the Philippines.

We are in receipt of a letter from George A. Tracy, former President of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, bearing date of Manila, P. I., January 7, 1902.

He reports all of the members of the printing office force as enjoying good health; he also states that Messrs. Mitchell, Fullenlove and himself were fortunate in their route in seeing the volcano, "Faralones de Pajoros," in eruption.

GEO. A. TRACY. E. W. FULLENLOVE.

[Three thousand, two hundred and seventy-four miles southwest of San Francisco, October 30, 1901, on board the Transport *Thomas*.

Much bubonic plague prevails in and about the city of Manila, and he narrates his luck in moving from a hotel some three weeks previous, which has since been quarantined and thirteen deaths occurring therein from the plague; he also reports considerable fighting within ten miles of the city and the capture of a band of insurgents on New Year's Day within six miles of the city, and very wisely states "we don't go out in the country very far just now."

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

50c and 75c High Grade Neckwear, 39c. Tanzer's, 7th and N Sts. N. W.

COLUMBIA UNION'S MEETING.

International Officers Indorsed and Much Business Transacted.

The regular meeting of Typographical Union was called to order last Sunday at 2:30 p. m. by President Lawson

The reading of the minutes of the last stated meeting were dispensed with.

The usual bills for printing and stationery were read and ordered paid.

Circular letters announcing the candidacy of different I. T. U. members for office were read and ordered filed.

Several communications were read and filed.

The resignation of C. C. Hipkins, as Organizer, was read, and on motion the same was received, and Mr. Hipkins extended a vote of thanks for his untiring efforts and efficiency in performing the duties of that office.

Mr. Vaughn, chairman of the Printing Committee, stated that the committee was closing up the affairs in connection with the Yearbook in a satisfactory manner, and that they would probably make a final report at the March meeting.

The Nominations Committee reported favorably upon a number of candidates for membership, who were elected and given the obligation.

President Lawson called upon J. M. Kreiter, a former Vice-President of this union, who now resides in Philadelphia, for a few remarks.

Mr. Kreiter said that it afforded him great pleasure to again be present at a meeting of No. 101 and mingle with his former friends and associates, but as the Union had considerable business to transact he would not encroach upon their time, and thanked them for the courtesy extended him.

After considerable discussion the following amendment to the By-Laws, offered by Mr. Smith, was adopted:

On the death of a member in good standing, who has been a member of this Union for one year, and in continuous good standing for six months immediately preceding death, it shall be the duty of the Secretary to draw an order upon the General Fund for $235, to be applied, first, to the payment of funeral expenses, not to exceed $150; the balance to be paid to the widow or nearest relative of the deceased. In case the deceased member be a stranger in the city, the Secretary shall take charge of the funeral, paying the expenses attendant thereon, not exceeding the sum named for that purpose, and if no legal claimant shall appear the surplus shall revert to the General Fund of the Union. Upon receiving notice of the death of a member the Secretary shall forthwith notify the chapel of which the deceased was last a member of such fact, and shall cause all deaths occurring during the month to be printed on the call for the stated meeting of the Union.

Mr. Rodier moved that the Secretary be instructed to notify the chairmen of that portion of the Laws Committee's report that referred to the construction of paragraph 20, scale of prices, and paragraph 2, machine scale, newspaper, relating to seven hours to constitute a day's work. Agreed to.

The following nominations for international officers were made.

President—James M. Lynch.

First Vice-President—C. E. Hawkes.

Secretary-Treasurer—John W. Bramwood.

Agent Union Printers' Home—William Kennedy.

Delegates to American Federation of Labor—William M. Garrett, Frank Morrison, and August McCraith.

Trustees Union Printers' Home—E. W. Patton, E. L. Sutton, Thos. McCaffrey, and C. S. Walls.

It was moved and carried that $100 be appropriated to the Business Men's Association for the G. A. R. encampment this coming summer.

A petition signed by a large number of members of the Night Bill Force was presented, asking for permission to form two more chapels on that force. Granted.

President Lawson's report was as follows:

Two members have died since the last meeting, M. Q. Jackson, on January 19, 1902, and B. J. O'Brien, on January 28, 1902; that he had appointed A. M. Butler delegate to the Allied Printing Trades Council in the place of J. F. McCormick, resigned; that he had also appointed Charles A. Long to a position on the same delegation to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of L. R. Lippincott; that the Secretary and himself had called upon the President of the United States and the Secretary of State, and presented the resolutions adopted at the January meeting; in both instances they were courteously received. President Roosevelt expressed the highest regard for organized labor and wished to be closer in touch with the labor movements, and in his remarks he was particularly complimentary to the Typographical Union.

The officers of the Union, together with the I. T. U. Copyright Committee, have been taking measures to defeat the amendment to the Copyright Bill (H. R. 5777), introduced in the House of Representatives by Mr. Dayton, of West Virginia, and referred to the Committee on Patents. The obect of the bill is to eliminate the section of the present Copyright Law which provides that "All photo-engraving, lithographing, stereotyping, etc., must be done within the borders of the United States." Assurances have been received that this bill will not become a law. A similar bill has been introduced in the Senate by Senator Platt, of Connecticut. Members are urged to secure a copy of this bill and exert themselves to accomplish its defeat.

Attention was called to the fact that many members of the Union are working in the Government Printing Office under temporary appointment, and under the stipulations of the Civil Service Commission such appointments would terminate after six months. Many of these appointments expire on February 28, and at intervals thereafter. The office has a flood of work at this time and if these men are displaced others will have to be appointed, and it was suggested that the Union instruct its officers to take the necessary steps to have the temporary appointments extended. It would require $650, according to the trustees' report. to buy new furniture for the Temple.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

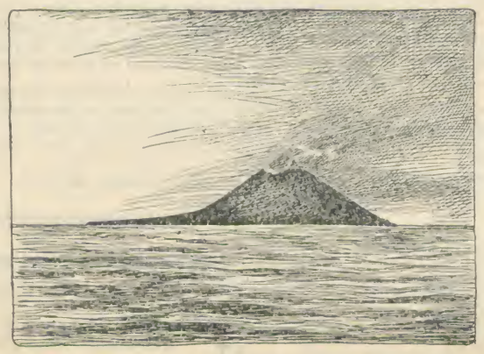
A Home Industry.

What is confidentially expected by its promoters to be a local industry of some importance in the not distance future is the Potomac Shoe Company, which was recently organized and granted a charter by West Virginia and whose principal business will be to manufacture custom-made shoes. A limited amount of stock is being offered and sold to such persons as are most likely to take a personal interest in the affairs of the company. The board of directors organized by electing Robert L. May, president, who is a practical and expert shoe man; Frank Hover, vice president, Specification Division, G. P. O., and J. Frank Curns, secretary-treasurer, Census Office. H. L. Holgate, Census Office, and W. L. Gutelius, Specification Division, G. P. O., are on the board.

A similar industry to the above is not in existence in this city, and there is sufficient reason for the belief that this pioneer organization will meet with early success.

"FARALONES DE PAJOROS."

[Commonly called Volcano Island.]



VOLCANO IN ACTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1901.

Latitude 20° north, longitude 145° east: 4,844 miles southwest from San Francisco; 1,029 feet from water line to mouth of crater.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER

This Machine Made Under Conditions Worse Than Slavery.

OPPOSED TO ORGANIZED LABOR

Appearances Made up for Special Visitor's Day—McTaggart, Labor Crusher and Arch Enemy of Unions, Its Chief Aid—False Statements Sent Broadcast to "Square" This Notorious Product.

It seems that the National Cash Register Company has been posing before the public as a friend of the workingman but in reality it has proven itself a labor crusher.

The reputation of this firm was gained by advertising to the world how well they treated their employes and how satisfied and contented they were. They would even discharge any man or woman who had the temerity to deny it, but they were continually antagonizing labor unions that they might keep their employes from organizing and in complete subjection to themselves.

This much lauded concern has had five strikes in the last three years, the men insisting upon being independent and thinking for themselves, a thing which is contrary to the National Cash Register Company's idea of what workingmen are entitled to. When those "contented" men did not join labor unions, the firm immediately began to take an interest in their meetings, and in order to keep in closer touch with them they hired detectives and spies from secret agencies to keep a protecting eye upon them. The duty of these spies was to time the men on their work and suggest which jobs should be reduced, to take note of all conversations among the men, to report the proceedings of their meetings, etc., for which they received one hundred dollars per month. Five of these traitors in the employ of this company were exposed at the same time.

In applying for a job there you must answer more than twenty questions, such as "Tell your religion," "What education have you," "Do you drink or not," "Ever Married," "Ever arrested," "Where did you work last," "Why discharged?" If all goes well and you land, you then proceed to the company's doctor for a physical examination which costs you a dollar, pass or not, and if you do pass, all you have to do is to sign an agreement to live up strictly to a lengthy list of iron-clad rules. You then get a job which pays you anywhere from a dollar and ten cents a day up, and if you have any tattle-tale propensities, you are in a fair way for promotion.

A visitor in going through the factory is impressed by the beautiful flowers and palms in the foundry and polishing and grinding rooms. Now take a peep behind the scenes: the "contented" men see a janitor with a truck load of flowers and palms placing one in each pile of sand behind each machine and then hurry out of sight. In a few minutes in comes your visitor who is agreeably surprised to see such beauty in those usually smokey and dusty rooms, passes out willing to say there is "the model factory of the world." In the mean time the janitor is gathering up his flowers and palms and taking them back to the greenhouse. If that visitor would only stop to think how long flowers could live in such places, "there would be food for thought."

When the Dayton public library decided to place branch libraries in various parts of the city, they gladly accepted the use of a small building of the firm's near their factory as they volunteered to attend to the carrying of the books to and from the main library. In a very short time the whole world had seen pictures and descriptions of that library which the "model factory" claimed as their own.

These philanthropical fakirs furnish the three hundred girls who work on the drill presses, make the locks and do the typewriting, a "light, easily digested lunch" whose menu, if compared with that of a three-cent lunch room, would appear insignificant. Nevertheless, the girls would rather pay this than carry their lunches or invite the displeasure of the company; besides, it makes another pretty exhibit for visitors who, by the way, are not made aware that any charge exists Some of the photographs that were most widely circulated were obtained from a window on the top floor of one of the buildings, some of the girls who had been taken there for the occasion being placed conspicuously in the foreground to convey the impression that such views were obtained from the girls' workrooms.

The business acumen which has made the millions which this firm possesses was again displayed in the unique scheme which, for advertising purposes, was called the boys' gardens. Twenty-five dollars in prizes, ranging from $2 50 to $5, tied up in little blue silk bags, were offered to the juvenile population of the neighborhood for cultivating several acres of their land, they furnishing the seeds free through the kindly agencies of the agricultural department of the United States government. This land has now advanced to double its former price, and photographs of it are being used to good advantage by their agents.

This firm has its own wells and pumps its own water, and as the factory is well piped throughout, these benevolent employers saw another chance to advertise their contented men and put up a few sprinklers on each floor where the men (who, by the way, are nearly all piece workers) were allowed twenty minutes each week to wash themselves, provided that they furnished their own towels and soap. This was appreciated until the price of the men's independence had to pay the bill, besides having to submit to the photographer during their abluitions, the pictures of which were audaciously shown to the world. The New York *Journal* struck the keynote when it said that the workingman of today would rather wash in a tin basin of his own and preserve his manhood and independence than to have to use a porcelain bath tub at the cost of his personal liberty.

But when they introduced McTaggartism—that was the straw that broke the camel's back. This McTaggart had worked up a beautiful reputation in the East as a labor crusher, and when his fame in that line reached the ears of this grand institution, he was quickly hired and immediately applied his talents in line to the existing unions which were easily disposed of by his deft manipulations. This was repeated twice within three years, he having each time discovered that a new union had been organized; and the reduction of wages and the unjust discrimination against the men never ceased. His principal vocation is cutting wages, discrimination against the men never ceased. His principal vocation is cutting wages, disrupting unions and going to church. When the men became desperate, and, after forming another local, demanded recognition, he simply said: "You have made your bed; now lie in it," and in less than one year from that time twenty-two of those men were discharged on one pretext or another; and when the union ordered their committee to ask that it be stopped, it was also discharged and the men were compelled to go on a strike for their rights. Since that time this firm has resorted to every contemptible means to gain public sympathy and sell their product. They have imported men (?) to fill the strikers' places, and by various subtle influences have corrupted a creature who was once a prominent union man, and have had him send out letters declaring that the firm is in the right; but in spite of their millions and their living lies and their false statements, it looks as if the men who are fighting so nobly for the grand cause would soon obtain what they are justly entitled to—recognition.

Knockers' Society.

At a business meeting of the Kock ers Society, held at the Typographical Temple Tuesday afternoon, the following gentlemen were elected to membership in the organization: E. S. Wiid, Martin N. Evans, Samuel Ellis, Samuel H. Musick, C. C. Hipkins, E. A. M. Lawson, Chas. A. Durno, O. C. McCardell, Joe M. Johnson, Geo. B. Tallman, Albert Reid, Thad. H. Stevens, Delos M. Carter, W. J. Manning, and Edgar Ford.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Section, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
The Trades Unionist Publishing Company.

E. W. PATTON..... } Editors.
A. J. E. HUBBARD..... }

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Six months (in advance) - - - 50c.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Section, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1902.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.
—FRANKLIN.

THE necessity for a reserve fund in each union and in the International Unions is becoming more and more apparent each year. The reserve funds of the unions are the bulwark of strength that carries them over numerous difficulties.—Cheyenne (Wyo.) *Labor News.*

IF the exclusion law is re-enacted it will not be brought about so much by its Pacific Coast champions in the Senate and House as by that silent, but watchful and united army of workingmen, scattered in every district, who every Congressman knows will remember him at the polls when he seeks re-election—especially if he votes against their petition, their demand, their vital interests.—Portland (Oreg.) *Telegram.*

FIFTY-ONE hundred pairs of shoes are made each day by the convicts of the State of Virginia. The contractors pay the State 41 cents a day per head for the labor of the convicts. Just bear this item in mind when you purchase your next pair of shoes, and show your disapproval of the practice mentioned herein by demanding shoes bearing the union label. That is the only way in which you can be sure you are not getting prison-made goods or the product of labor antagonistic to trades-unions.—*I. T. U. Journal.*

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has issued an order forbidding any employe of the Government, "either directly or indirectly, individually or through associations," from soliciting an increase in pay. This is probably the most unpopular thing the President has done since he assumed the executive chair. There are some Government employes who need their wages increased badly. They are underpaid and overworked—notably the mail carriers and clerks in the mail service. It is difficult to see the logic of the President's position. Congress is trying its level best to spend the surplus in the country's treasury; talking about subsidizing wealthy steamship lines; buying holes in the ground down in Panama; grasping here and there for some way to spend the money. Yet the President forbids employes of the Government from endeavoring to better their condition and bringing influence to bear to that end. Verily, "To him that hath shall it be given, and from him that hath not shall it be taken away."—*I. T. U. Journal.*

Treasury Branch.

A. B. Proctor is the financier of the Sym, vice Dietrich, transferred.

Thomas Burns, laborer, was transferred to the main office Saturday.

This division contributed $18 to the poor of the District through the Associated Charities.

F. E. Williamson, helper at the proof press, has been absent several days during the past two weeks.

Raymond E. Gery, of the Proof Room, is spending fifteen days with relatives and friends in Illinois and Indiana.

Frank Fraser, in charge of the Press Room, had a chill in the office Tuesday afternoon and was conveyed to his home in a cab.

Ed L. Winne was transferred to the Agricultural Branch for a few days last week, owing to the illness of one of their pressmen.

Miss Haddie Z. Horn, of the Folding Room, sent in her resignation one dav last week. Miss Horn was only with us a short while.

Miss Mary L. Bergen, one of the popular young ladies of the Folding Room, has been on the sick list for the past week or more.

Among the recent visitors to this office were: President Lawson, Secretary Garrett, Foreman Robinson, of the Proof Room, and Shelby Smith.

W. H. Bawden and U. S. Howser, laborers, are both seriously ill at the Garfield Hospital. The former has pneumonia and the latter a serious stomach trouble.

H. H. Brayton, C. E. Dietrich, and L. D. Wheeldon were transferred to the main office Saturday. The former two were assigned to the Fifth Division and the latter to the First.

Owing to the resignation of Chairman Allison, a special meeting of the chapel was held last week to elect his successor. Messrs. Irwin and Hall were nominated and Mr. Irwin elected, he receiving 22 votes to 18 for Mr. Hall.

It is reported that Joseph P. Farwell, of the Night Bill Force, is slated for the position of superintendent of the Sailor's Home at Snug Harbor, where ever that may be. In this connection, it may be said that Joe is a sea-faring man of no mean ability.

H. H. Pierce, of the main office, who was to sail from New York for the Philippine Islands Saturday, for some reason is unable to go, and the War Department selected Arthur P. Ferl for the position. The department is to be congratulated upon its choice, for Arthur is an excellent printer and has been desirous of going to Manila in the capacity of compositor for some time. He has been employed in this division about four years, and, although of a quiet and retired disposition, he has made many personal friends. The employes presented him with a steamer truuk, and all join in wishing him a safe and pleasant voyage to his distant tropical home.

A. M. Allison, late chairman of this division, will resign Friday and go to New York, from which city he will sail Saturday on the government Transport *McClellan* for Manila, P. I., where he has accepted a position in the public printing office. Mr. Allison has been connected with the Government Printing Office some seven or eight years, the last two of which have been spent in this division. To say that he is popular here is putting it mildly, for all part with him reluctantly, but at the same time wish him much happiness and prosperity in his new field of labor. At noon Wednesday T. Frank Hall, on behalf of the employes, presented him with a handsome pair of field glasses, which he accepted in his characteristic good style. Mr. Allison is quite prominent in Masonic circles, being a member of New Jerusalem Lodge No. 9, Mt. Horeb Chapter, Washington, Commandery, and Almas Temple.

SUBSCRIBER.

Observations.

At last the "cowboy" tackled the "broncho" with the usual result. Way down.

Those gentlemen who take such interest in oleo and butterine legislation must be "awfully greasy."

He that walketh upon the snow, leaveth his foot-prints behind; yes, even those classical and incurved paddles of Jerry's were noticed recently as he sailed home after the forbidden hour.

Wheeldon's alliteration of Longfellow's "Psalm of Life," in last week's issue, remind us of Shylock's demand for a pound of flesh. Did he get it? "Nit." Try some other store, Wheeldon; you may yet succeed.

Anent the visit of Prince Henry to our shores, Mr. Wheeler, of Kentucky, had no flies on him when he remarked: "We are appropriating thousands of dollars and people are falling over each other to get to see a little Dutchman and take charge of a little ship." How true.

Sometimes I wish I was deaf; yes, even blind. Notwithstanding petitions are pouring in from all sections of the country favoring the exclusion of the Chinese, yet the other day a prominent union man told me he was so unfortunate as to lose his Chinese laundry check. I told him that it served him right. Let the good work go on; after a while, when all union men are of one mind, we shall never hear of such an occurrence. *Tu quesque, Brute!*

If Minister Wu thinks he can convince our citizens that the admission of his almond-eyed countrymen will solve the industrial problem on the Pacific coast, the bivaloes of the Atlantic side will ask, "What?" We have enough fevers, and are not prepared to welcome this plague of "yellowism." Those who are inoculated with the three 8's—eight to work, eight to sleep, and eight for recreation--should concentrate their forces and, once for all, exclaim, "Our will be done!"

A sad disappointment—"Cowboy's" latest attempt at being funny; even worse than his political spasms. When the origninal "you can not tell a good story or sing a song" (and dance a jig) was first brought to light, our grandfathers sat contentedly before a peat fire on the other side of the pond, with a shilellah in one corner and a blackthorn in the other. Say, that "free lunch" you refer to will come handy when stump-speeches will be in vogue, so preserve the crumbs. No further notice of your "Hooliganism." Selah.

KICKER.

Miss Emma Trueman to Speak.

Miss Emma Trueman, of Philadelphia, a bright and entertaining speaker on economic subjects, will address the delegates and visitors at an open session of the Central Labor Union on Monday evening, February 24 Miss Trueman's efforts in the organization and uplifting of womankind have extended over several years, and have earned for her a national reputation. It is the purpose of the Central Labor Union from time to time to throw open its doors to the public for the discussion of the many important economic subjects with which it has to deal. At such meetings the public is cordially invited.

Do not touch Cubanola. It is a rat production and smokers of union proclivities will shun it. When in want of a good five or ten-cent blue label cigar call upon H. T. Offterdinger, 504 Ninth street northwest, or Mrs. Ira McMillan, corner of Eleventh and H streets northeast. In fact, there are many places where the "proper" goods may be purchased.

Milk Wagon Drivers Organize.

About fifty milk wagon drivers attended a meeting held last Thursday evening at Costello Hall, in response to a call sent out by James E. Toone, organizer for the Team Drivers' International Union. After an address by J. H. Brinkman, twenty-four subscribed to the obligation and effected a permanent organization by electing the following officers: President, C. Myers; Vice-President, Grafton Rice; Recording Secretary, J. T. Pridopoe; Secretary-Treasurer, J. W. Murphy; Conductor, R. Givens; Warden, J. E. Russell; Delegates to Central Labor Union, C. Myers, J. T. Pridopoe, C. Lisher, J. W. Murphy, and R. Zurns. The object of the milk drivers is to secure less Sunday and holiday work, and to better the condition of their craft in general.

Duty of Labor.

The first duty of labor is to organize, and that as rapidly as possible. There should be no dispute on this subject. Every citizen concedes to labor the right to organize.

The conditions of society demand it; mankind will be made better and happier by it; the weak be made strong, the disheartened encouraged.

By organization the masses can be educated upon economic and industrial questions, and the man who produces will come nearer receiving his just proportion of the wealth he creates.

Thousands of workingmen are permitting themselves to become industrial slaves. They never attend a labor meeting nor join a labor organization or contribute one iota to labor's struggles, yet they are always willing to accept the good things which labor secures for them. In this day of trade organizations, when the labor of the the world is organizing at a greater rate than ever before, it is hard to conceive why a workingman should hesitate to identify himself with the labor movement.

No workingman should allow another day to pass without making an effort to add his name to the honor roll of labor. The mechanic who does not join the union of his trade is a stumbling-block to civilization. He stands in the way of his co-laborers and invites extra burdens upon his own shoulders.—*M. E. Murray.*

FOR THE BEST--
READY-TO-WEAR
—FOR—
Man, Woman and Child
AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
CONSULT—
Parker, Bridget & Co.,
Washington's Leading Outfitters, ...
Pa. Ave. and 9th St. N. W.

IN MEMORIAM WILLIAM McKINLEY.

Sweet flow'r, the gem of woodlands green,
Whose breath perfumes the shady glade,
Dost thou deserve, thou lovely made,
To be destroyed by hands unseen?

Yet, he who knew not how to frown—
Whose hand and heart were one to all,
Showing his loveliness of soul—
Was doomed to wear a maatyr's crown!

O! could I now but faintly trace
The dimmest lines in his career,
Then would I say that heav'n was near,
And earth replenished with more grace.

Great during life, yet greater still
As the last hour was drawing near:
His was the soul that knew no fear,
And bowed in reverence to God's will.

Born of the people, he maintained
The people should be govern'd wise,
And without effort at disguise
He proved this end could be obtain'd.

As sound of judgment as the hill
That towers o'er the yonder lake,
Prosperity follow'd in his wake,
And bounteous plenty at his will.

In matters State, his guiding hand
Was always pointing some new field
Where commerce could be made to yield
A handsome dower to the land.

Therefore uplifting from the mire
Some worthy, luckless, son of toil,
Compelling, thusly, Nature's oil
To quench the pangs of Hunger's fire.

This truth is held, though mortal man
Can not discern the reason why—
And never will—that the Most High
Though mediums execute each plan.

Great men are born, and, like the tall,
Majestic oak, they bear the strain
Of fierce tempests, and remain
Firmer and stronger after all

Patriot and Statesman, this broad land
Was chisl'd deeply in his heart,
And forming an integral part
Of a pure life and honest hand.

Mightiest of men, humblest of all,
He whom his word eclips'd his bond,
Yea, he whose nature did respond
To all the needs of country's call.

When in a dire and sore distress
Columbia shiver'd at his door.
He gave his all—possess'd no more—
We gaze around—thy works we see.

From the far Orient—o'er the sea,
Wafted upon the wings of morn—
Comes the glad tidings, "Here is born
A race forever to be free!"

The Cuban patriot bow'd his head,
And pray'd beside his cabin door,
For one he knew that was no more—
Alas! his Liberator dead!

Fair islands of the Carib sea
That bled beneath the tyrant's hand,
To-day can face the world and stand
As models of the brave and free.

That deep affection of the heart—
The love of home and family ties,
That tender twinkling of the eyes,
Showed what true manhood could impart.

Love is not lost; the strange divide
'Tween mortal and immortal life,
Is but a step after the strife
A grand re-union at ev'ntide.

When the assassin's hideous hand
Was brought to bear and laid him low,
That fatal shot stirred friend and foe,
And still resoundeth through the land.

The Lord still reigneth; yet we weep
For him who served his country well;
We mourn our loss; but ah! the swell
Is but a ripple on the deep.

There is no night. The glorious sun
Is only playing hide and seek,
The morrow's light will kiss our cheek,
And show us something left undone.

There is no Death! To him whose soul
Was bound to Thee by fervent love,
That message from the realms above
Was to enjoy Thee all in all.

God is our refuge. Thee we trust;
Let Thy strong arm protect us now;
More in Thy favor let us grow,
And resurrect us from the dust.

Let Nations tremble at Thy might,
And Kingdoms to Thy altars bring,
Let voices universal sing
That Thine the Law, the Truth, and Right.
—HANNIBAL.

Fifth Division, G. P. O.

A FRIEND
GRANVILLE RYE
OF UNION MEN,
QUIGLEY'S, 406 9th St. N. W.

Union Made Cigars
OF THE FINEST QUALITY.
Pluck 5¢ | ARMY & NAVY 10¢
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504 Ninth St., N.W.

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Mother's Bread.

CORBY'S MODERN BAKERY
A Fair Product.
Made Under Fair Conditions.
The FIRST and only BAKERS in the United States to adopt EIGHT HOURS as a Day's Work for their Bakers.
NOTHING BUT UNION MEN EMPOYED.
Mother's Bread Is Best!
Sold by all Grocers——Refuse Substitutes.
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Give us a Trial Order.
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The busiest spot in the busiest part of town is the
Busy Corner
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Labor Notes.

Four thousand drivers at Indianapolis are to be organized.

Steamfitters and helpers are on strike in Worcester, Mass.

The glass-blowers' strike in Bridgeton, N. J., has been declared off.

There are 5,000 cloak, suit, and shirt makers on strike in different parts of the country.

The Great Lakes Marine Cooks' Protective Association was formed last week at Toledo.

Toledo has been freed from nearly all alien labor. About 1,500 Canadians have been sent back and Americans given employment.

Brockton, Mass., claims to be the best organized city in America. With 40,000 population, there are 6,700 members of organized labor.

The new United Textile Workers is composed of five national unions—loom fixers, spinners, weavers, slashers, and warpers—which have recently combined.

A movement is on foot to bring the building trades unions of Atlantic City, N. J., under the jurisdiction of the council of the Allied Building Trades of Philadelphia.

Judge Austin, of Fresno, Cal., has granted a permanent injunction against the trade unionists of that city to refrain from publishing or uttering a boycott against an unfair bakery.

Thirty-one of the principal master painters in Philadelphia have united to oppose the demands of the Amalgamated Journeymen House Painters, which will go into effect May 1.

The National Glass Company's new plant at Cambridge, O., is practically completed, and will be put in operation within the next thirty days. It will employ between 400 and 500 men. The output will be pressed tableware.

Chairman Ramsey, of the Joint Executive Board of the Carriage Unions, says the men will not give up their struggle, and that up to date the manufacturers have been able to get but 60 or 70 workers back out of the 2,000 who went on strike.

MRS. IRA C. McMILLAN,
Select Oysters, Fried Chicken, Etc.
Families and organizations supplied in any quantity at Special Rates.
Tobacco and Choice Cigars.
1023 H Street N. E., S. W. Cor. 11th St.
Help a good cause. Mention this ad. when calling.

Don't Buy a Hat Without the Label. .
And See that It Is Sewed In.
THE UNITED HATTERS OF NORTH AMERICA — UNION MADE — REGISTERED
Don't Patronize a Dealer Who Has Loose Labels on Hand and Offers to Put One in Your Hat.
LOOSE LABELS
In Retail Stores
ARE COUNTERFEITS.
The John B. Stetson Co., and Henry H. Roleofs & Co., both of Philadelphia, Pa., are non-union concerns.

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BREAD
We recommend our Long Loaf "Grandma" and Square Loaf "Old Homestead" Bread as being the Best in Town. Made only of Highest Grade Flour and Pure Ingredients by Skilled
ORGANIZED UNION MEN.
Be sure Bread bears our Label; others imitate it because it's good.
Boston Baking Co.,
119, 121, 123, 125, 127 and 129
First St. S. W.
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—VISIT—
CABIN JOHN BRIDGE.
The Historic and Most Popular of Washington Resorts. . . .
Everything the Best.
BOBINGER BROS., - - Proprietors.

Bush's Cafe,
(Late James Sullivan's.)
Is now open. It contains all that is up to date. A Choice Line of
LIQUORS AND CIGARS
An Appetizing Free Lunch.
Pay me a visit. Strictly Union.
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No. 101.

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AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

Down Town.

Cheer up!

Are you a candidate?

Charles French is still confined at Sibley Hospital. He improves rather slowly.

The starters for the presidency of No. 101, so far as heard from, are: Joe M. Johnson and Shelby Smith.

Sam Musick, the fastest type setter on earth, is working on the Night Bill Force, Second Division, G. P. O.

If Dame Rumor is correct the fight down town will be between T. C. Parsons and J. L. Rodier, of the *Times*, and Major Herbert, of the *Post*.

J. Monroe Kreiter, formerly of this city, but now make-up on the Philadelphia *North American*, was circulating among his many friends here last Sunday.

Monroe Hanna, the missing compositor, formerly employed in the Union Building, has been located at Clay Bank, Va., and is expected to return to his home in Riverdale to-day.

James J. Ryan, of the Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 23, New York, is a candidate for delegate to the A. F. of L. Convention. Mr. Ryan represented his union at the I. T. U. convention at Colorado Springs, 1896.

Samuel B. Donnelly, ex-president of the International Typographical Union, has been appointed school commissioner by Mayor Low, of New York. A. J. Boulton, of the Stereotypers, has been made deputy street commissioner of Brooklyn.

At a meeting Monday night of the committee having the matter in charge it was decided to hold the annual printing pressmen's banquet at the Typographical Temple on Saturday evening, February 22d. About one hundred and fifty local pressmen are expected to attend.

Charles S. Walls, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is a candidate of the allied crafts for trustee of the Union Printers' Home. Mr. Walls was a delegate to the Birmingham Convention of the I. T. U. last year where he made hosts of friends by his courteous and affable treatment of all whom he came in contact with. Mr. Walls is well known in Washington and should receive a good vote in No. 101.

Open at 4 A. M.

I will open my Cafe and Saloon on Tuesday morning at 4 a. m., December 3, 1901, and continue same during the session of Congress. Everything first class. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Heurich's Beer on draught. Nice hot lunch free.

Hot lunch served at 11 p. m. Cooking to order. Your patronage solicited.

JOHN E. BONINI,
727-729 N. Capitol street.

Penhurst ats.

FOR RENT—Flats in the "Penhurst," 48 H Street N. E. Four and five rooms and bath, steam heat, hot water at all hours. Two fine stores on first floor. Open for inspection. Rent $22.50 to $35.

L. S. FRISTOL, 1413 G St. N. W.

First Division.

The old ground hog story seems to hold good thus far.

Did that comic valentine make you wonder if you really were such an onery cuss after all?

Springfield, Ohio, has a paper called the *Lucky Dog*. This title appears to be in line with the Arkansas *Tdomas Cat* and the Bessemer (Ala.) *Pig*.

President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, was much appreciated in his sentiments uttered at a mass meeting of the Baltimore Federation in that city on Sunday last.

Quite a number of the boys are in high spirits this week, in anticipation of their Medicine (?) Chest being enroute. Did you see a green coupon yet? Mr. Edward Morcock, of the First, has a few left for prospective purchasers.

Messenger Bielaski, of the First Division, pitched a brilliant game of indoor base ball Saturday night for the Y. M. C. A. in their gymnasium, against the Carroll Institute team, winning the contest by striking out ten men besides scoring two runs. The score was 7 to 6.

Good effects seem to follow in the wake of the I. T. U. convention at Birmingham, Ala. An amicable change of scale has been brought about, and the city has lately been embellished by a Chinese restaurant, where may be obtained the best brands of "chop suey" and "yet quo mein."

As a result, it is said, of repeated suggestions from employes of the G. P. O, the Union Savings Bank of this city, has established a deposit agency in the store of T. A. Rover, North Capital and H streets, which is open for business from 12 m. to 5 p. m., Monday and Tuesday of each week.

The Mergenthaler Linotype Co. are about to put on the market a similar machine to the original, called the Linotype Junior, which will be adapted for small newspapers that can not afford an expensive plant. The results are practically the same as on the machines now in use, and the cost is about one-half.

The Consumers' League seems now to be a flourishing institution, despite the current of protest and indignation from those that were unfavorable to it. I can not conceive any good tangible reason against such a project by wage-workers. It is in keeping with the era, and while it is not the aim of the League to prove as a competitor of business interests, no doubt a few grocerymen may have felt a decrease in patronage. But if it is not a man's prerogative to save what he can of his own earnings rather than let others have the benefit of waxing strong on them, then the first law of nature is repudiated.

LIL WILLY.

Blow yourself and buy three fine Cambric Handerchiefs for 25c. Tanzer's.

STATIONERY.

Writing Paper in white and the latest tints—from 10 cents to $1.50 a box.

at WM. H. LIVERMORE'S,
Corner First and H Streets Northwest.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Fine fitting laundered Shirts, open or closed front, 73c. Tanzer's, 7th and N.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Second Division.

McAloon is off sick.

This has been our busy week—every day and Sunday, too.

We were sorry to learn of the illness of our friend, Brodnax.

Mr. Razee was elected chairman of this division this week.

We never speak as we pass by—that is, Godkey and I (red-eye).

Jerry Sullivan had a tussel with equations Wednesday that took the cake.

Mr. Travis, formerly chairman of this division, has been transferred to the night force.

S. W. Carpenter came down from the "Spess" last week in time to break in on the Catalogue.

Mr. Fulenwider has been elected secretary of our "Sym," to fill the vacaused by Mr. Travis' resignation.

All of the members of this, and other divisions of the office, who have worked in the Specification Room, were sorry to learn of the death of W. E. Post, the genial and accommodating timekeeper of that room. He endeared himself to all who knew him by his kindly nature.

$2.25 Derbys and Flanges in all latest shapes, $1.65. Tanzer's, 1300 7th N. W.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Wanted to board and room a few young men, government employes, in a well appointed private home. French cooking. French, German, or stenography taught free. French spoken at the table. 1831 Eighth Street N. W.

FOR RENT.—Fully Furnished Rooms second and third floor front. Rent reasonable; 451 G street northwest.

TABLE BOARD.—Good table board in private family $15 per month; also furnished room for two; near G. P. O. 819 New Jersey avenue, northwest.

Third Division.

Jakey Dwight is with us once more.

J. G Grath was on the sick list a few days this week.

Mr. Arthur B. Bowen came to work in this Division Wednesday.

John M. Loughran, who has been seriously ill, is now on the road to recovery.

Comrade Wm. F. True, who has been confined to his home with the grippe the past three weeks, is convalesing.

Col. W. J. Harris will visit Alexandria, Va., on Saturday and take part in the exercises on Washington's birthday.

The friends of Mr. F. C. Miller of this Division presented him with a fountain pen, case, ink well and paper upon his resigning here to go to the Philippines this week.

The Third Division was well represented at the Union meeting last Sunday, and we are glad to say that we have no spielers to delay the business of the session.

There are several prospective candidates to the Cincinnati meeting of the I. T. U. Messrs. Rodier, McCormick, Bailey, Bloomer, et. al., have admirers in this Division.

Quartermaster-Sergeants Bailey and McAuliffe are performing their duties admirably, serving copy to the ring alley. Bailey says it reminds him of "war times in Dixie."

Tanzer's Special Brace, the most durable suspender made, 25c.

Pan Roats, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Table board, $18 per month, at 810 New Jersey avenue northwest. Convenient for lunch from the G. P. O.

MRS. M. T. WORK.

Library Branch.

The building has a peanut merchant.

Miss Bell Hart, of the building, has been at home for the past week quite ill.

Sence Jack Heelan allied himself to the Library branch, he has become an expert box maker.

Well, we have them guessing, as nearly every member of the force has been accused of being "Librarian."

Silvesberg received several valentines, and says the man who sent them had something else in his head beside brains.

Bates says it is not true. The only land he owns south of Mason and Dixon's line is in Florida, and the last time he saw that it was ten feet under water.

Miss Lizzie Moore is a recent transfer from the job press room to this branch, exchanging places with Miss Gertrude Stanley.

C. G. Morrison, reviser of this branch, was re-elected as a director of the Consumers' League at the last meeting of the stockholders.

"Pop" Evans is said to be a new convert to Spiritualism, and exhibited a letter on Monday that he had received on Sunday from the spirit land.

William McMullen, helper of this branch, was before a committee on Southern apportionment recently. He hails from the old North State, and favors the reduction.

Two fine steel-framed closed bridges have been erected in the northeast and southeast courts of the Library building. They save one-half the distance from the bookstacks to the east end of the building.

Mr. Bradley, proof reader, is makiug quite an extensive study of foreign languages, and, we understand, receives instructions by phonograph, the rolls being sent to him from New York. By this means he gets the correct accent and pronunciation.

LIBRARIAN.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Open at 4 a. m. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Nobby Suits and Overcoats to order. Price guaranteed. Tanzer's, 7th and N.

Night Bill Force.

Slug 13, Fourth Division, found a latch key.

Broadnax is back at work again, feeling all right.

Will K. Martin has been transferred to the Day Record.

The new hands will please notice the "nick" in the type.

Wonder when Lightfeet is going to wear his new store teeth?

Rumor has it that John Moss was married last Tuesday evening.

Slug 47, Second Division, has lost a ring with a "J. O. U. A. M." symbol.

Ferd Harrison keeps the lads busy trying to keep him from shouting so much.

Mr. Rullman will soon depart for Europe, where he usually spends his vacation.

The best checker player in the world is on the Night Bill Force and his name is C. J. Unger.

The "Knockers'" banquet comes off Sunday, and, talk of a "hot time"—well, this will be one of them.

One of the new hands came into White's Division the other night, looking for a "'Doc.' shooting stick."

Charles Stretch was away five days last week, attending the funeral of his mother, who was buried at Newport, Ky., February 9.

Frank D. Smith, our orator, goes away the latter part of the week, so as to spend Sunday in Harrisburg, Pa., with his folks.

William H. Harrison, of Pittsburg, Pa., who recently worked for the James McMillin Printing Company, says that job printers are in demand in that city.

Monday night "Barney" Kleindienst was elected chairman of the new chapel of the Night Bill Force. For some time he has been assistant chairman and has given satisfaction.

It is rumored that one of the members of the C. L. C. had a pretty girl wink at him the other day, and it so elated him that he forthwith "popped the question." Cards out soon.

Sailor Joe Farwell cruising north—6 point E. N. E, 8 point due east, and 10 point E. S. E. Joe says he can beat the man who made the compass, from the lubber-line on around. Hereafter we are going to call him "Bo'swain."

Pursuant to the orders of the Typographical Union for another chairman, the Second Division, Night Bill Force, Wednesday night held a chapel meeting and elected unanimously Samuel H. Musick for first, and Lewis B. Lawton for secretary.

George A. Tuttle, who now gives out the copy to the sluggers in the Second Division, is a dapper little man and wears a pleasant smile under most all circumstances. He has been in the G. P. O. several years, and, like all Wisconsin chaps, he is usually alert. He is quite popular.

The petition, which was circulated asking for another chapel and chairman of the Night Bill Force, was presented to the union Sunday, and it was unanimously agreed to grant the privilege of two more (now three), which, considering the number of the force and the volume of business, is about right.

The following names were added to the Night Bill Force the past week: Frank H. Rose, Fletcher V. Shipley, W. C. Noll, J. Fred Murphy, W. J. White, S. B. Coleman, Lawrence L. Barrett, Cassius C. Ferguson, Edward H. Fisher, Allen G. Flowers, Edward P. Stanley, Thomas A. Dunkin, Franklin O. Sanders, H. G. Pride, David A. Taylor, Richard W. Gray and W. M. Butler.

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Bindery Notes.

A subscription banquet, given by members of the Bookbinders' Society, will be held at the Hotel Oxford, Fourteenth street and New York avenne, February 21st. The committee guarantees all a good time. The talent consists of members of the Bindery Minstrels. The following talented gentlemen will appear Professors Oates and Huskins, Mr. Terry, Chas. Weston, J. Irwin Esterly, Fred. Seyffert, Andrew Bergtiison, Ben Spellberg, John Weidman, Edward McCarty, Albert Lindstrom. The following committee has charge of the banquet and entertainment: Wells C. Harrell, W. E. Gallagher, Frank Lanman, Gus Bauer, Wm. H. Kelly, Tim McKenna, J. A. B. Espey, Walter H. Oliver, James Rutherford, R. W. Brown, John Hambly, Wm. Haslett, Robt. Fraly, Chas. Rentzel, E. S. Luby. Robt. Fraly is to be toast master.

The old stamped leather bindings of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries are often beautifully executed and exceedingly interesting. Jean Grolier, Viscount d'A'guise, one of the four treasurers of France, (born at Lyons, 1479, and died, 1565) collected a magnificent library, and had the books splendidly bound. In 1675, Gascon, the celebrated binder of that time, was chiefly employed by Grolier, but the designs are said to have been composed by himself in moments of leisure. A wood cut of one of these buildings will be found in Shaw's "Decorative Arts." It had the usual inscription "Io Grolierie et Amicorun," indicating that it was for the use of his friends as well as himself. The collection of Mr. Edwards was very rich in these volumes and large prices were realized. A colored plate of great beauty will be found in a book belonging to the same style and period though it can not be proven to have belonged to the Chevalier Jean Grolier. Aldus, the famous printer of Venice, printed the works of Machiavelli in 1540 in four volumes. Grolier had his copy bound in four different patters, and one volume was sold at the Libri sale for one hundred and fifty pounds. At the same sale ten volumes which formerly belonged to the library of Diana of Poitiers, beautifully bound, were sold for eighty and eighty-five pounds, respectively. The celebrated artist "le petit Bernard" is said to have been employed on them. At the library at Trevas is a manuscript studded with heads wrought in fine cameos. In the middle of the sixteenth century, leaves of paper were pasted together for bindings wood having been previovsly used for this purpose. Mr. Thomas says the originator of binding in cloth was Mr. R. E. Lawson, of Stanhope street, Blackfriars, formerly in the employ of Mr. Chas. Sully, and the first book bound in cloth was a manuscript volume of music, which was subsequently purchased by Mr. Alfred Herbert, the marine artist. The volume being shown to the late Mr. Pickering, who was at the time (1823) printing a diamond edition of "The Classics," he thought this material would be admirably adapted for the covers of the work. The cloth was purchased at the corner of Wilderness Row and John streets and five hundred copies of the Diamond Classics were covered by Mr. Lawson with cloth. Shakespeare's plays were also issued in this form and these works were the first books bound in cloth.

Cow Boy.

If you want to get a warm lunch or first-class board, go to Mrs. Turner's, 821 North Capitol street, northeast.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Open Meetings of the C. L. U.

EDITORS OF TRADES UNIONIST:

It was with pleasure I took notice of an announcement of an open meeting of the Central Labor Union at which noted speakers will appear to make brief addresses on economic subjects relative to the labor movement. This is a movement in the right direction. The Central Labor Union of the District of Columbia is one of the most important organizations of Washington, being composed of over 300 delegates, representing 64 trades unions, and more than 25,000 constituent members and wage-earners. It is well to throw open its doors to the public that to these gatherings, that not only may the wage-earners have an opportunity to broaden their views, but also that the general public may learn more of the principles and methods of trades-unionism.

A VISITOR.

WANTED—At this office a *First-Class Advertising Solicitor*. Good commission paid. Reference and experience required.

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The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Haines' Southeast Store	Department store	Eighth and Penna. avenue s.e.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	820 F st. and 523 Seventh st. n.w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n.w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	L street, bet. 16th and 17th n.w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave and Third st. n.e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n.w.
Sheets & Miller	Electrician	804 E street n.w.
James A. Bennett	Tinner	2008 H street n.w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n.w.
I. Grosner	Clothing	914 F st. and 803 Market Space.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n.w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna ave. n. w.
Charles Walters	Carriage Builder	Fourteenth and D streets n.w.
Cyrus B. Reese	Employing steamfitter	1519 Fourteenth street n. w.
C. A. Schneider & Sons	Union Iron Works	212 Twelfth street n. w.
Boston Steam Laundry	Laundry	First and G streets n. w.
Tolman Steam Laundry	Laundry	491 to 499 C street n. w.
Wash. Traction & Electric Co.	Street Railway	City and Suburban Lines.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
The Famous	Gents' furnishings	437 Seventh street n. w.
Chas. A. Muddiman & Co	Gas fixtures	1204 G and 616 Twelfth st. n. w.
Joseph Mathey	Stove dealer and tin worker.	1918 Pennsylvania avenue n. w.
A. S. Reavis.	Tin, stove, cornice works	715 Second street n. e.
A. Molnoti	Stone works	First and M streets n. e.
Palmer, S. C	Bottler	1066 Thirty-second street n. w.
Ernest Dahle	Saloon	1429 North Capitol street
E. N. Richards	Wall paper	1330 G street n. w.

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Bricklayers' Executive Committee.

The following is the list of members of the Executive Committee of Bricklayers' Union, No. 1: John G. Wolfe, chairman, 1023 New Jersey avenue; John J. McCarthy, 714 Twenty-second street northwest; P. Horrigan, 727 Ninth street southwest; Frank Bugden, 313 Polk street, Anacostia; J. W. Furtner, 22 Quincy street northwest.

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All who are in sympathy with Organized Labor should have the Label on all printing done for them. Patronize the above firms and Unionists the city over will reciprocate.

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Trades Unionist.

Union Directory.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters, Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President, Frank Morrison, Secretary.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 82-85 Corcoran Building, Fifteenth and F streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Chasrles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue norrhwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. A. Thos. Campbell, Secretary-Treasurer, 1012 Twenty-fifth street northwest.

Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees of America, Division No. 161, meets Wednesdays at 8 p. m. and 12 midnight, alternately at 609 C street northwest. Geo. A. Heil, Secretary, 1141 Sixth street northeast,

Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Local No. 148, meets second and fourth Thursday evenings at 922 Pa. avenue northwest. Geo. Bakersmith, Secretary, 3315 Brightwood avenue northwest.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, Local Union No. 102, meets second and fourth Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. M. I. Ashe, Secretary, 935 Florida ave. northwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturday in each month at 430 Eighth street northwest. Frank J. Link, Secretary, 343 N street southwest.

Bakers' Drivers' L. U. No. 33, T. D. I. U. meets first and third Thursday evening of each month at Costello's Hall, 610 G street northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Bartenders' League Local No. 75, meets first and fourth Sunday of each month at 2 p. m. at Macabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy Secretary, 1017 Maryland avenue southwest.

Beer Drivers' and Stablemen's Union, No. 234, meets first and third Sundays of each month at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A. D. Manger, Secretary, 208 Tenth street southeast.

Bookbinders' Union, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typograhical Temple. James A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers' Union, No. 8647, meets first and third Friday of each month at Beliigk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. F. M. Farmer, Secretary, 472 Penn. avenve northwest.

Brewery Workers' Union, No. 118, meets second and last Sunday of the month at corner Third and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Frank Rom, Secretary, 818 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. H. M. Shook, Secretary, 1735 New Jersey Avenue northwest.

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers, Local Union, No. 368, meets every Friday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. G. J. Murray, Secretary, 507 10th st. s.e.

Carriage and Wagon Workers' International Union, Local, No. 72, of Washington, D. C., meets every Tuesday evening at No. 1204 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W., fourth floor. Thos. H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Carpet Upholsterers, No. 7597, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. Charles G. Myers, Secretary, 605 E. street southeast

Ceramic, Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers' International Union, No. 2, meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. William L. Hageman, Secretary, 1007 Fourth street southeast.

Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers' Helpers, Local Union, No. 12, meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Bieligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. William Keith, Secretary, 435 Fifth street northeast.

Cigarmakers' Local Union, No. 110, meets every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Bieligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3143 Dumbarton avenue.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, International Association of Machinists, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Arthur H. Chase, Secretary, 126 Sixth st. northeast.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Columbia Lodge, No. 68, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, meets second and fourth Friday of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest (third floor). Charles C. Baker, Secretary, 939 G street southwest

Douglass Association of Steam Engineers, I. S. U. E., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 609 F street northwest. J. W. Webb, Secretary, 341 Maryland avenue southwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets fourth Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Emma G. Miller, Secretary, 1011 First street n. w.

Fire Department Employees P. and B. Union No. 8846, meets every Wednesday morning at 10 a. m., at Union Veterans' Hall, 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. O. B. Kelly, Secretary, 2405 H street northwest.

Glass Bottle Blowers' Association, Branch 68, Alexandria, Va., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Serepta Hall. Frank Michelbach, Secretary, 803 King street, Alexandria, Va.

I. U. S. E., Hoisting and Portable, Local 77, meets every Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, Hare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. Jas. J. McCracken, Secretary, 493 Maryland avenue southwest.

Hospital Attendants' Protective Union No. 8097, meets first and fourth Saturday nights of each month at Masonic Hall, Anacostia, D. C. C. W. Teates, Secretary, 218 Filmore street, District of Columbia.

Hodcarriers, Brick and Mortar Wheelers' Union No. 9468, meets first and third Monday evenings in each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, Local Union No. 5, meets every Friday night at Seventh and N streets northwest. Charles E. Barbour, Secretary, 1212 Potomac street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union No. 26, meets every Tuesday night at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. A Langprey, Secretary, 200 E street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 148, meet every Monday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. H. B. Anderson, Secretary, 807 Eighth street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Stationery Firemen, Local No. 12, meets every Wednesday night at Eighth and D streets northwest. N. A. James, Secretary, 3612 O street northwest.

Interior Marble and Slate Cutters' and Setters' Association, No. 8855, meets first and third Tuesday nights of each month at 952 Pennsylvania ave. northwest. C. W. Magill, Secretary, 410 Eighth street southwest.

International Union of Steam Engineers—Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry M. Wagner, Recording Secretary, 355 C street southwest.

Iron Molders' Union, Local No. 215, meets 10th and 25th of each month at Masonic Hall, corner of Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Joseph Stewart, Secretary, 1256 Thirty-first street northwest.

Journeymen Barbers' Union, No. 239, meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at Bieligk's Hall, Seventh street northwest. C. Sproesser, Secretary, 637 H street northwest.

Journeymen Horseshoers' Union, No. 17, meets first and third Wednesday of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. J. C. Lynch, Secretary, 955 Florida avenue northwest.

Journeyman Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No. 5, meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. A. E. Anderson, Secretary, 1312 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters' Union, meet second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. E. Casey, Secretary, 130 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Musicians' Protective Union, No. 161, meets every Sunday at 10 a. m., at Costello's Hall, 610 G street northwest. E. M. Tansill, Secretary, 713 Ninth street northwest.

National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employes meets first and third Sunday in each month at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, third floor. F. D. Sturgess, Secretary, 511 Eleventh street northwest.

Negative Cutters Union, meetings second Wednesdays at 811 Ninth street northwest. W. L. Ashton, Secretary, 1212½ Eleventh street southwest.

Operative Stonemasons' Union, No. 2, meets first and third Friday evenings at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Daniel Sullivan, Secretary, 611 G st. southeast.

Paperhangers' Local Union No. 420, B. of P., D., and P., meets every Tuesday evening, 609 C street northwest. C. L. Hickman, Secretary, 944 L street northwest.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast, first and third Wednesday. James B. McAlwee, Secretary, 907 E street southeast.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17, meets first Wednesday in the month at Typograpical Temple, 423 G street northwest. F. C. Betts, Secretary, Kensington, Md.

Pipe Coverers' Union, No. 9425, meets second and last Saturday of each month at 1507 Sixteenth street northwest. A. C. Newman, Secretary, 1214 Thirtieth street northwest.

Printing Pressmen Union, No. 1, meets first Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. George M. Ramsey, Secretary, 1228 G street northeast.

Plate Printers Union, No 2, meets at Macabee Temple, Ninth street northwest, the third Tuesay in each month. John J. King, Secretary, 717 Seventh street northeast.

Registered Drug Clerks' Union, District of Columbia, meets second and fourth Fridays at Jolly Fat Men's Hall, 933 D street northwest. W. D. Kerfoot, jr., Secretary, 1034 Seventh street northwest.

Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262, meets second and fourth Mondays of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. N. Jobes, Recording Secretary, 312 Mechanics place southeast.

Steam Fitters, R. A. Lanis Association, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets every Thursday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. Thos. I. Gaut, Corresponding and Recording Secretary, 1516 Columbia street northwest.

Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, Local Branch, No. 28, N. A., meets every Friday at 8 o'clock p. m., at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Thomas F. Flanagan, Secretary, 38 G street northeast.

Stone Laborers' Union, No. 9013, meets first and third Friday of each month at St. Mark's Hall, Fourth and O streets northwest. Thos. Rose, Secretary, 40 Fenton street northeast.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union. No. 190, meet every Wednesday evening at 430 Eighth street northwest, top floor. C. H. Scherer, Secretary, 936 Fourth street northeast.

United Brotherhood of Leather Workers on Horse Goods, No. 87, meets every Tuesday at Heare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. W. S. Martin, Secretary, 3004 P street n. w.

Upholsterers' Local Union, No. 58, meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 516 (fourth floor Ninth street northwest. T. R. Bowie, Secretary, 1306 Riggs street northwest.

Washington Branch Granite Cutters' National Union, meets every fourth Monday in each month. at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Wm. Silver, Secretary, 49 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street west. Eleanor C. Burges, Secretary, 1107 Park Place northeast.

Washington Lodge of Machinists, No. 193, meets first and third Tuesday evenings at southwest corner of Tweifth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. C. G. Miller, Secretary, 412 Seventh street southwest.

Wood, Wire, and Metal Lathers' Local Union, No. 9, meets every Monday night at Hare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. George H. Thomas, Secretary, 2620 Seventh street northwest.

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Old Purisima, a find old Maryland rye, $1 per qt.

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Antiseptic Shaving Parlor
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Agency for Franklin Steam Laundry. ja9

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. VI. No. 37. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1902. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Communications Received, Read, and Promptly Disposed Of.

MISS TRUEMAN'S ABLE TALK

Order of Business Changed—Forty-Six Organizations Represented—Milk Wagon Drivers, a New Union, Admitted—Barbers Place Fine on Membership—Coopers and Henderson Refinery Grievance—Body's Action Indersed in Unfair List Matter—Bartenders' League and Union Shops.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order by President Hamerstrom, at Typographical Temple on last Monday night.

Forty-six organizations were represented, there being 118 delegates at the meeting.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Secretary Winslow, and approved by the body.

Miss Trueman, of Philadelphia, was accorded the privilege of the floor and addressed the membership upon the Organization of Women Wage Earners. The thanks of the body were tendered her.

Credentials were received from the newly organized local, Milk Wagon Drivers, No. 349, certifying J. W. Murphy, C. Myers, G. Rice, W. C. Trittipoe, and C. Lisher; from Iron Molders' Union certifying James G. Williams and Joseph Stuart, vice M. Riley and J. White, resigned; upon reference to Credential Committee the foregoing delegates were received, obligated and seated.

Barbers' Union, No. 239, communicated that their organization had placed a fine of $3 upon its membership in case they patronize Ernest Dahle, saloonkeeper, who is upon the unfair list.

Bookbinders' Union, Local No. 4, presented a lengthy communication from Imperial Club of Paper Rulers, Local Union No. 46, I. B. of B., of Philadelphia, requesting that their body avoid using the product of Stuart Bros., blank book makers and binders of that city, as the said firm is unfair to union labor. The request was brought before this body and indorsed.

Coopers' International Union, No. 123, of New Orleans, has requested this body to assist them in making it known that they have a grievance with the Henderson Refinery Company of that city. This firm does not employ union coopers in the manufacture of their barrels, and the Coopers' Union requests that all organized workmen avoid purchasing the Henderson Refinery product until the matter is adjusted. Matter referred to the Label Committee.

A communication from Trunk and Bag Workers' International Union of America, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was received, requesting moral and financial aid for their organization which is on a strike in said city. The same was placed on file.

A communication from United Brotherhood of Carpenters, No. 190, relative to the unfair action in the employment of carpenters upon the construction of work in the carpenter line of Charles Schneider and C. W. King, who maintain a pool room in the basement at Seventh and G streets northwest, and Charles Schneider, baker, I street, between Fourth and Fifth streets northwest, was referred to the Grievance Committee.

Many unions communicated relative to indorsing the action of this body in removing the names of Messrs. McGahn, Markwood, Dieter, and Castelberg from the unfair list. Also many approved the action of this body in placing the names of Messrs. Ernest Dahle and E. N. Richards upon the unfair list.

Delegate Fox, of Bakers Drivers' Union, called the attention of the delegates to the recently organized Milk Drivers' Union, and requested that they patronize only milk wagons driven by union drivers.

Columbia Lodge of Machinists thanked the delegates for the aid given them in making their entertainment a success.

Bartenders' League stated that they had called the attention of the Retail Liquor Dealers to the purchasing of the new beer measures from a non-union firm, and stated that the order had been canceled and the measures would be made in a union shop.

The employes of the Fire Department thanked the body and its Legislative Committee for work done in their behalf.

Steam Fitters reported that they were having some trouble with the Chr. Heurich Brewery Company regarding the construction of ice making machinery.

Delegate Rom from the Brewery Workers stated that he had just received a telegram from Cincinnatti, Ohio, stating that brewery workmen were locked out of all brewries except two.

Retail Clerks called attention to Grocery Clerks' Organization and requested that when making purchases from "Corner Groceries" that delegates ask to see their card.

The Grievance Committee reported progress.

The Suffrage Committee reported progress.

Delegate Dickman stated that at the request of members of the Executive Committee of Retail Clerks, he had visited Mrs. Harris's Southeast stores, and that he had, in conjunction with the President of the Clerks Union, and a number of the Executive Board of same union secured a contract with Mrs. Harris to close her store at 6 P. M. for five days in the week and 9 P. M. on Saturdays. The contract had been repudiated by the Clerks Union and he asked that the Central body remove Mrs. Harries from the unfair list.

On motion of Delegate Pletcher the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the order of business be revised so as to read: 1, roll call of officers; 2, reading of minutes; 3, consideration of bills, drawing orders, etc.; 4, reading of communications; 5, report of Credential Committee and obligation of delegates; 6, report of Building Trades Section; 7, report of other committees; 8, roll call of unions to submit business; 9, unfinished business; 10, roll call of members; 11, new business; 12, receipts and expenses; 13, adjournment.

If you want to get a warm lunch or first class board, go to Mrs. Turner's, 821 North Capitol street, northeast.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

TABLE BOARD.—Good table board in private family $15 per month; also furnished room for two; near G. P. O. 819 New Jersey avenue, northwest.

Tanzer's Special Brace, the most durable suspender made, 25c.

A Correction.

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

In my little tribute to the memory of our late lamented President, your "devil" had to play one of his usual tricks. In the twelfth stanza, counting from the bottom, a line was inserted which belonged to the stanza immediately following but which was omitted. This is how they should have appeared:

When in a dire and sore distress
Columbia shiver'd at his door,
He gave his all—possess'd no more—
And liv'd and prosper'd through the stress.

No need of monuments to thee—
No need of bronze or marble steeds
To e'er commemorate thy deeds—
We gaze around—thy works we see.

With this correction the reader can see the meaning, otherwise the twelfth stanza is senseless. Yours,

HANNIBAL.

Bindery Minstrels Again.

On Friday evening, February 28, 1902, at the Asylum there will be an entertainment given—the success of the same in the past being the only comment necessary—by the Bindery Minstrels, composed the following well-known bookbinders, under the able direction of Chas. F. Weston, who has demonstrated he is a first-class interlocutor: Messrs. J. Erwin Esterly, Andrew Bergeroon, Lew Hart, Ben Spellbring, Thomas Esperon, S. L. Cooper, Wm. B. Hyde, Fred. Seyfferth, Harry W. Paine, Walter H. Oliver, Casper F. Helmig, John A. Weidman, George Warren, Charles McCarthy, Joseph H. Lear, John M. Touey, Edward Stroh, Charles J. Cassidy, William Parry, P. R. Flanagan, Daniel Chute, Wiley M. Reed, William B. Nevins, John D. Hasson, Albert A. Lindstrom, Phillip Deakins and Frank Lanman.

Bookbinders at Bessler's.

A most agreeable affair on the eve of the birthday of the Father of his Country was the banquet given by about one hundred of the Government Printing Office bookbinders at Bessler's on Pennsylvania avenue. A substantial menu was served, and the committee in charge arranged an entertaining program for the evening. That part of the Government Printing Office Bindery that is known as the "Roof Garden," was well represented and contributed much of the talent that made the entertainment a success. The whole Bindery was represented, but it was regretted that the date conflicted with a banquet given by some of their brother binders at Hotel Oxford. The following was the program:

Stein Song ..... Mr. Pfirman
Recitation ..... John Dwyer
Piano Solo ..... Prof. Isdell
Song, "Brown October Ale" ... E. H. Paudert
Recitation ..... T. M. Hardy
Solo, "Hearts Bowed Down" .... Geo. Bilylan
Address ..... F. F. Bogia
"Song of Alphabet" ..... Sam Childs
Duet ..... Messrs. Paudert and Pfirman
Comic Songs ..... Chas. Ringgold
Address ..... E. O. Schricke
Song ..... Stephen Kelly
Solo ..... Mr. Emory
Solo ..... Mr. Scannell
Humorous Stories ..... Mr. Wiegand
Comic Song ..... John Hasson
Comic Songs ..... Jake Atz

NOTES.

Bob Stack encored everybody, even the waiter.

Sam Childs came all the way from Baltimore to sing that song.

Much credit is due to Messrs. Atkins and Paudert for the success of the entertainment.

Johnny Burns drank four glasses of beer while Mr. Paudert was singing "Brown October Ale."

Mr. Bogia's address was well received, and he is deservedly one of the most popular foremen in the G. P. O.

The candidates were out in force, but Cassidy, with his "vaseline" smile, seemed to have made the best impression.

The lond, rumbling noise that was heard while the festivities were at their height and which was thought to be the reverberations of Charley Connor's speech at the Oxford, proved to be nothing more than the noise made by a colored man as he rolled in another half barrel.

"King of the West" and Pap Smith did not connect with the right hats, and both went home vowing vengeance on the "hypocrondiacs" that had taken their good hats and left such dilapidated tiles in their place. The next day "Pap" and "The King" discovered they had both made the exchange themselves, but they did not say anything about the fabulous prices each claimed to have paid for their headgear.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Legality of Strikes Upheld.

The legality of strikes has again been upheld, this time by Judge Talty, of St. Louis, Mo. The case in which the decision was rendered was that of E. W. Chase against Steamfitters' Local Union No. 33, of the Building Trades Council, and 170 union men, named as defendants. On November 1 the steamfitters struck for higher wages. Mr. Chase refused the demand of the union, and secured a temporary injunction in the Circuit Court restraining the members of the unions named above from interfering with the business of Chase & Co. Presiding Judge Talty overruled the plaintiff's motion to make the restraining order permanent, and decided that any number of men may band themselves together for the purpose of enforcing a demand for higher wages by leaving the services of their employer. It is evident that Judge Talty, of Missouri, and United States District Judge Baker, of Indiana, he of the infamous Conkey injunction, did not study law in the same school.—*Typographical Journal.*

What the Boers Have to Learn.

Houston Post.

It looks as if the Boers might not learn that the war is over until they have got the British thoroughly whipped; in which case they may have to tender an apology.

INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

Many Good Recommendations Made to Congress in Final Report.

FAVOR TAXING CORPORATIONS

Recommend Statute to Prevent Intimidation at Federal Election, the Importation and Sale of Convict-Made Goods From One State to Another—The Chinese Restriction Qualification, Under the Guise of Commerce, Would Make Chinese Immigration Easier—Injunction in Labor.

The last part of the final report of the industrial commission was made public recently. The report contains recommendation to Congress to legislate upon labor immigration, taxation and irrigation. Upon labor it says: "Congress has no power to regulate directly upon the subject, it is recommended that the several States establish uniform hours of labor, and also specially regulate the hours of employment of persons between the ages of fourteen and twenty-one. The working day of all public employment," the report says, "should be eight hours, in the hope that it would bring private employment to the same standard. The period of work in underground mines should be eight hours a day. It is recommended that Congress, under its power as to interstate commerce, prevent any person under eighteen years being employed as a telegraph operator on railroads; that all engineers and switchmen should submit to an examination for color blindness; that it should be a misdemeanor for an engineer or switchman to be intoxicated while on duty. The report says the States should adopt a law providing that labor should be paid in cash or cash orders without discount, and not in goods or due bills, and that company stores should not be allowed. Provisions should be made for fair weighing at mines."

The subject of injunction receives the following treatise: "The question of the enforcement of the labor contract by injunction or contempt in equalty process is a very difficult one, mainly so made by the abuses which have arisen from injunctions carelessly issued by learned judges or by the unlearned judges of inferior courts in States which confuse chancery and common-law jurisdiction. The injunction is a high prerogative writ, and should be awarded only after the most careful examination by a tribunal thoroughly competent."

A statute to prevent intimidation at federal election, the importation and sale of convict-made goods from one State into another without the consent of the State into which the goods are imported, or where they are sold, is recommended. Relative to railway labor, the commission is of opinion that Congress should adopt a consistent code of law regulating all matters concerning employment in that industry.

Here is the recommendation upon the subject of immigration: "General revision and codification of the immigration laws, including such verbal changes as are necessary to make the existing principles of legislation effective. Increasing the head tax from $1 to $3. Effective inspection along the Canadian and Mexican borders, to be secured through establishment of designated frontier posts of entry by the Secretary of the Treasury. Exclusion and deportation of anarchists. Renewal and continuance of the Chinese exclusion laws and the introduction of administrative amendments in order to render these laws less liable to evasion; but framing restrictive legislation so as not to hinder or seriously interfere with commerce with China. The period of deportation, it is recommended, should be extended to five years, the expenses during the first year to be paid by the steamship company for all aliens unlawfully landed. A number of recommendations relative to the deportation and more careful inspection of immigration also are made. Penalties upon steamship companies for bringining aliens affected with loathsome or contagious diseases to American ports."

Commissioners Penrose, Bard, Gardner, Bell, Otjen, Lorimer, Farquhar, Kennedy, and Litchman dissent from the qualification on the restriction of Chinese immigration and deprecate legislation which would make easier Chinese immigration under the guise of encouraging commerce.

The subject of taxation is dealt with as follows: "That the States abandon the general property tax and raise their revenues by taxes upon corporations, inheritances and incomes, supplemented when necessary by indirect taxation. That corporations, public service and others, be taxed by state boards, at rates fixed by legislation, upon the value of their franchises, assessed according to the actual value of their stocks and bonded debts, less the value of their real estate as assessed locally, and that the real estate owned by them be taxed locally, as other real estate is taxed. That the system of levying graduated taxes upon inheritances be adopted by those states which do not now employ it, and that it be abandoned by the federal government. That taxes upon corporations, inheritances, etc., be supplemented by a graduated tax upon incomes, to be levied and collected by the state. That notes, mortgages and other like property be taxed by the state at full value, but at low fixed rates, through appropriate listing and recording systems."

The commission also recommends that Congress enact laws "to provide for national control of sources of water supply upon which two or more states may depend for irrigation. To provide for further comprehensive surveys of the arid lands of the United States, and for an immediate estimate of the water supply available for reclamation thereof; for the construction of storage reservoirs and irrigation works, by which to utilize the water supply of the arid regions to the greatest possible extent; to reclaim said arid lands of the United States, reserving control of the distribution of water for irrigation to the respective states and territories, and the holding of such lands for actual settlers under homestead entry. To provide for beginning the construction of one or more large reservoirs or diversion works where the results of surveys and examination have shown that vacant public lands can be reclaimed."

Pan Roats, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Table board, $18 per month, at 810 New Jersey avenue northwest. Convenient for lunch from the G. P. O.
MRS. M. T. WORK.

$2.25 Derbys and Flanges in all latest shapes, $1.65. Tanzer's, 1300 7th N. W.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Our Grandfathers' Letters.

George Washington never saw a postage stamp or an envelope. They were unknown here until 1837 after Rowland Hill had introduced them in England. Letters were written, folded, and addressed all on the same sheet, and stuck with a wafer or with sealing-wax. Our early statesmen could hardly have dreamed of the millions upon millions of portraits of themselves which would some day be distributed broadcast by a great postal system.

In 1800 the mail routes included a few cities in Maine, Georgia, New Hampshire, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Kentucky, and Virginia, making tri-weekly deliveries in summer, and bi-weekly in winter. There was no postmaster-general in the cabinet until 1829. Letters were charged 25 cents postage for anything over 450 miles; half a century later, 10 cents, prepaid, carried a letter 3,000 miles, and under that distance, 5 and 3 cents.

Cold Feet? Two pair mixed Wool Hose for 25c. Tanzer's, 7th and N Sts.

50c and 75c High Grade Neckwear, 39c. Tanzer's, 7th and N Sts. N. W.

Quite a Concession.

Chicago Record-Herald.

The president of the New York Mothers' Club has graciously acknowledged that the fathers are useful in their way.

FOR RENT—Two handsomely furnised rooms, 36 K street, N. W. Apply
GEO. F. HALSEY,
37-38* Record Room.

Bookbinders' Banquet.

The banquet given by the Bookbinders on last Friday night at the Hotel Oxford was a very enjoyable one. Everything was done by the proprietor to serve a first-class dinner, and he was successful, and no doubt he wil hear from the Bookbinders again. One hundred covers were laid, and as the boys took their places the sweet strains of an orchestra were heard in the distance, and to the surprise of many the musicians were members of our union. The table was beautifully decorated with ferns, palms and fresh cut flowers. Prof. Oates and Messrs. Haskins, McCarty and Lindstrom furnished music. The following program was rendered: Address, "Our Comrades That Have Died During the Past Year," James L. Feeney; duet, Ben Spillbring and John Weidman; address, "Our Banquet," P. F. Flanagan; song, "Aint Dat a Shame," Andy Bergerson; comic stories and monologue, Charles Weston; violin solo, Eddie McCarty; rube song, Mr. Esterly; song, "Susan Brown," Ben Spellbring and the entire company. All present drank to the health and safe voyage of Hedges, Randall and Neidfeldt, who are on their way to the Philippines. Robert Frailey acted as toast master. Capt. Dennis Toomey was greatly missed by the boys, and William C. Connor, who was sitting in the Pennsylvania depot for three hours waiting for friends who were delayed by the storm, missed the dinner.

High Dues.

Every national, international, and local union should make provision for the payment of sufficient weekly or monthly dues, preferable weekly, so that its treasury may sustain its members in cases of strikes and lockouts, pay death benefits, funeral benefits, out-of-work benefits for the unemployed members, and such other benefits as may specially apply to the trade or calling. It is an incontestable fact that those unions which have established these features have grown most steadily, and suffered least from losses in membership.

During the present industrial era, it is not so difficult to organize and to extend organization; but with the periodically recurring eras of industrial crisis, stagnation, and panics, the maintenance of numerical strength should cause us concern. Apart from the benefits referred to being of such necessary value to the members of our respective trade unions, and the advantages which come with the permanent membership in the organizations, there has no process thus far been demonstrated which will so effectually prevent the loss of membership during dull periods as the payment of high dues in the unions, the building up of large treasuries to be held by the organizations themselves available for the protection of the members in all casualties which may befall them.

This question of high dues, large treasuries in the unions, and benefits to members, is one which, although it has made considerable progress, is not generally understood or introduced; and it is, therefore, urged upon all organized labor to take this matter under advisement, in order to make provisions on the lines indicated. There is no one factor as largely contributory to the progress and advancement of the labor movement, the protection and promotion of the interests of the workers, and the inculcation of the principle of fraternal unity, as these features in the trade union movement.

SAMUEL GOMPERS.

Death of H. H. McKeever.

On Friday, February 21, 1902, at his residence, 83 New York avenue northwest, Harry H. McKeever passed to the Great Beyond.

He was well known in this city, having for a number of years been employed at Judd & Detweiler's, other down town offices and the Government Printing Office as a compositor.

He leaves a widow and four children, Horton H., jr., Harry A., Helen J., and Mary I., to mourn his loss. He was a member of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, and of Federal Lodge, No. 1, F. A. A. M.

Interment took place Sunday last at Glenwood Cemetery.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Section, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
The Trades Unionist Publishing Company.

E. W. PATTON..... ..... } Editors.
A. J. E. HUBBARD..... }

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Section, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1902.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.
—FRANKLIN.

UNION men, don't forget that you can support your official paper by trading with the merchants advertising in its columns.

BROCKTON, Mass., claims to be the best organized city in the United States. With 40,000 population there are 6,700 members of organized labor.

DURING the past year trades unions in England have increased the wages of 1,112,684 people 3s 8¼d each per week, making a total of about $30,000,000 yearly.

PUBLIC ownership of public things would protect each citizen against the mentally strong as our criminal laws now protect him against the physically strong. A man has no more real right to steal by law than he has to crack a safe or pick a pocket.

DURING the year ending November 1, 1901, the Cigarmakers' Union approved of 133 strikes, involving 6,837 members and 3,091 non-members. Of this number 72 strikes were successful, 45 were compromised, and 16 were lost. Forty-three of the strikes were for an increase in wages, 33 against a reduction, and 23 against "victimization."

PUBLIC PRINTER PALMER has issued an order that all employes of the Government Printing Office, who have not recently been vaccinated, shall bare their arm for the said ordeal. With several cases of small-pox in our city this is a proper move. But then, will this not cripple the service, or will it demonstrate by the necessarily large amount of time lost by this little inconvenience of inoculation that the employes of the Government Printing Office, too, should have sick leave as well as the other Departments?

While we do not believe in lax quarantine precaution, we still think some provision should be made to remunerate a person for enforced lost time—and this will be one of those times.

Now, gentlemen of Congress, it is your move.

WORKINGMEN are not organized for aggressive purposes. They are organized for self-defence. We deplore the fact that labor unions are necessary. We protest against the existing conditions which compel us to unite our efforts in order to make a respectable livelihood possible. Remove the conditions and our unions will disappear. Man is forced into this world without his consent, and society owes him an opportunity to earn an honest, respectable living. No man should be permitted to live a life that is not respectable. The objects of organized labor are in harmony with the preamble of the Constitution of the United States. We organize for the purpose of forming a more perfect union, to establish justice between man and man, to insure our domestic tranquility, provide for our common defence against poverty, promote the general welfare, and secure the right to earn a respectable living to ourselves and posterity.—*Tobacco Worker.*

Record Notes.

Election for chairman, March 1st.

Married, on Tuesday, February 11, 1902, L. J. Clements and Miss Hariette C. Battles.

This chapel purchased 70 tickets for the Elks' Entertainment. A good showing for 92 compositors.

Frank Rynex has expressed much anxiety over the condition of his little son, seriously ill, but now slightly better.

Will H. Chase, make-up in charge of Record bank, had his thumb painfully mangled by the electric proof press last week. The effects of the accident will not be permanent, however.

S. L. Battles, one of the best compositors on this force, is absent on leave without pay, looking over the ground preparatory to embarking in business in Yazoo City, Miss., should the outlook seem favorable on close inspection.

J. L. King, "Old Prog," says that while our soldier boys were lined up on the Avenue Monday, somebody yelled "Three Cheers for the Prints!" and everyone of our printers-militiamen looked as if they were receiving an ovation.

One word about rings: The Record is a very liberal chapel in the matter of "rings;" 3-error proofs are frequently thrown in the ring rack, and, on "Index" nights, all proofs are frequently corrected by the office. This being so the writer, as chairman, desires to request his chapel members not to be illiberal in placing simple "rings" in the rack for office correction late in the night. For example, a galley having several imperfect letters marked could be scanned, and, if necessary corrected, whenever in a line that must be lifted for correction of a compositor's error. "Give and take" is a good rule of life, and will insure even greater liberality in future when a "rush" is not necessitated. A word to the wise suffices.

The postal notice that all public employes in this city not immunes should be vaccinated has occasioned much comment; but, as it is recognized to be in the general interest, there are few who appear to resent the request. Although the text books claim seven years to be the period of immunity conferred by vaccination, yet it is far safer to be revaccinated every five years, and this should, in light of modern knowledge, be made compulsory upon all workers in crowded shops. Another thing should be legalized everywhere—the payment by the public of a full wage-rate to each head of a family quarantined, for the public good, from his place of employment. It is for his safety that the quarantine is enforced for he would be safer anywhere than in his infected house. The public good demands that all exposed to contagion be prevented from spreading disease; the public should be willing to pay for this protection. It is to be hoped that Congress may take up this matter, if no authorization now exists for reimbursement for time when lost by employes of this office in cases of this nature.

L. J. CLEMENTS.

"Knockers'" Second Banquet.

The second monthly banquet of the Thirteenth Century "Knockers" was held at Barton's, February 23, and a good attendance was noticed, particularly, from the Night Bill Force. The music was great, the speakers witty, and the punch so strong that wheelbarrows were the order up to a late hour. The following were present and some more whose names we can not spell or remember:

Prince Knocker Frank Morrison, secretary of A. F. of L.; William F. Garrett, secretary Columbia Typographical Union; George C. Atkinson, J. F. Atkinson, A. F. Bloomer, James H. Brodnax, H. Y. Brooke, W. E. Burchfield, E. Burkholder, J. F. Desmond, George D. Ellis, Joseph P. Farwell, John Green, jr., A. L. Huss, F. A. Kidd, J. L. King, H. M. McElfresh, William McEnaney, W. S. McKean, jr., W. F. O'Brien, J. R. Purvis, J. L. Rodier, E. H. Ryan, F. D. Smith, Shelby Smith, H. S. Sutton, and C. E. Tompkins.

Remarks were made by Prince Knockers Garrett, Morrison, Hipkins, and Ford.

Several new members rode the goat at the initiation ceremonies.

Do not touch Cubanola. It is a rat production and smokers of union proclivities will shun it. When in want of a good five or ten-cent blue label cigar call upon H. T. Offterdinger, 504 Ninth street northwest, or Mrs. Ira McMillan, corner of Eleventh and H streets northeast. In fact, there are many places where the "proper" goods may be purchased.

FROM THE KLONDIKE.

Interesting Letter from Henry Blumer to Guy W. McCord.

The following interesting paragraphs are from the pen of Henry Blumer, Los Angeles, Cal., who was for some time in the Klondike, employed on its daily papers, and will be of interest to many printers, as it not only states conditions there, but contains the names of many printers who may be known to many of our readers:

"You want me to say something about the printing business in Dawson. Well, I may be a little behind the times now, so far as that is concerned, having left Dawson last August, but up to that time I can give you some information. There are three papers there—the *Nugget* and the *News*, both evening, and the *Sun*, morning. I worked on all three of them, having had a situation on the *News*, spacing on a Thorn machine. I was not a success as a spacer, but anyone that ever worked on a Thorn, especially when it is in very bad working order, will know that. My wages were $200 a month, the operator receiving $250. I was thrown out of a job by the discarding of the Thorn and the introduction of a Mergenthaler, which they took to Dawson from the "outside" last winter, from Skagway down the Yukon over the snow and ice. Richard Roediger, formerly of Tacoma, is business manager and part owner of the *News*, and Barber, an old Seattle printer and now a first-class Mergenthaler machinist, went in with the machine in the middle of winter. The machine was the latest improved at that time. So, you see, Dawson is right up with the times, so far as the printing business is concerned at least, and nearly so in everything else. The *Nugget* also had a Thorn machine up to the time I left, but they were then talking of getting one or two Monolines. The *Sun*, formerly a hand-set weekly, shortly before I left, was turned into a morning paper, and was set up on the *News'* machines. All three are good newspapers, sometimes coming out with twelve or more pages, and the *Sun* has even come out on Sundays with a colored cover. The *News* has a half-tone outfit and both the *News* and *Nugget* have artists on their staff. The government telegraph line now runs right into Dawson. Job composition and press work are both first class.

"Shortly before my departure preliminary steps were taken toward organizing a union, which have since been perfected and a charter granted, as you have probably noticed in the *Journal*. John Tilbin, formerly of the Portland *Oregonian*, and now an operator on the *Nugget*, is president.

"Other Dawson printers I may mention are: Arbuckle, formerly of Seattle, Tacoma, and San Francisco, who is foreman of the *Nugget;* J. Harmon Caskey, a well-known coast printer, who acts as business manager of the *News* in the absence of Mr. Roediger; McIntyre, an old card man, formerly with Mr. Roediger, proprietor of the Tacoma *News*, now part proprietor of the Dawson *News*; Arthur Peterson, a Tacoma man, operator on the *News;* Malsby, formerly foreman of the *Ledger*, Tacoma, now foreman of the *Sun*. Mr. Riley, of Los Angeles, is the pressman on the *News*, and he understands his business. Arthur Dever, of Chicago, is job man on the *News*. Mr. Fletcher, a well known Seattle printer, does more mining now than printing. And I must not forget Joe Gross, who left a few days before I did last summer. He went to the Yukon country in 1898, and, after doing mining for some time did the spacing on the *Nugget's* Thorn. Dick Hart quit the San Francisco *Chronicle* in 1898, and went in with the rush, but came out again a little over a year ago. Al Smith, a well known San Francisco reporter, is also in Dawson.

"The new union there has already been the means of raising wages, having put the minimum up to $225."

For National Labor Law.

The Committee on Federal Relations of the Massachusetts Legislature has reported favorably on the resolution in favor of an amendment to the United States constitution which would permit Congress to regulate the hours of labor in the several States. This resolution has been presented to previous Legislatures. This year at the committee hearing it was supported by counsel of the Arkwright Club, which is the organization of the factory owners of the State and has usually opposed any legislation desired by the employes. Many cotton manufacturers desire a law which would equalize the hours of labor in New England and the Southern States.

FOR THE BEST--
READY-TO-WEAR
—FOR—
Man, Woman and Child
AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
CONSULT—
Parker, Bridget & Co.,
Washington's Leading Outfitters, ...
Pa. Ave. and 9th St. N. W.

HANS IN THE SWAMP.

Prince Henry of Prussia came over to see
No man of high standing—except it was me;
For somehow a friendship between us was wrought
When I and his lordship work'd on the same boat.

So, soon after luncheon we took quite a walk,
To renew old acquaintance and have a short talk;
The time sped on quickly; and during the tramp
We came to that section call'd "St. Poodle's Swamp."

Then Hans turn'd and asked me: "Is dis yed der blace
Vhere beoples iss vhite und iss plack in der face?
Vhere vonce I vos delling somepody tid see
Bond vich vos largest dan de Dutch Zuyder Zee?"

I tried to explain to his high mucky-muck
That to my own knowledge we ne'er had such luck,
But that the grand vista, from H street way down,
Contain'd all the cream of the "blue blood" in town.

And then he said—
"Now, I vos der Kaiser und I vos dine hosd,
You dake me to zamble Dig Trisgoll's 'ban roasd,'
Und drank off der viskies dot dasdes me so fine
Vhile Bonini vill song us 'Der Wacht on der Rhine.'"

We pass'd Rue de Jackson contented and free,
And landed in season on Rue de la G,
Where strains of sweet music permeated the land
As it pour'd from the horns of a small German band.

Yah, Hans could not stand it; such joyous refrain
Awaken'd old mem'ries of home in his brain;
He collaps'd, but regain'd; felt better; but soon
He mutter'd "Mein Gott!" and fell off in a swoon.

Of course he got over this stage of the game,
And stagger'd and stutter'd to tell his own name,
But in his delirium and moment of bliss
(The crowd had to laugh), what he said just was this:

"Ach! Yed iss ve going to see de smard sed,
Or is ve go koming to meed Deddy yed?
Ach! Himmel! dis ev'ning I early did vish
Dot somepody pring me a sauerkroot tish!"

A glass of old bourbon was sent for in haste,
And Hans took a smile and was stuck on its taste;
So then I concluded to show him his train,
And he went, bag and baggage, to New York again.

A letter this morning from Hans read like this:
"Dear frient, I vos habby und primfull of pliss;
I vont vos do see you und see dis gread land,
But, Mein Gott, I vos dead mitt dot great Chermann band!"

—HANNIBAL.

Fifth Division, G. P. O.

And Others Will Follow.

W. J. Chalmers is the ruling spirit of the Allis Chalmers company of Chicago, which has been fighting the machinists' union's demand for a nine-hour day and increase in wages. The strike has been on for months, and it has been understood that the company was making the fight of the National Metal Trades Association. In conceding the union's demand for nine hours, Mr. Chalmers said:

"I have been deserted by the other employers who forced me into this fight. I here and now make this solemn declaration that under no circumstances will I in the future enter into any deal with any manufacturers to fight labor. I am going out for my own interests hereafter."

Three thousand miners are compelled to work only one third time on account of the ice on the Monongahela River. This, with the shortage of cars, has almost stopped the output of coal in that region.

A FRIEND
GRANVILLE RYE
OF UNION MEN,
QUIGLEY'S, 406 9th St. N. W.

Union Made Cigars
OF THE FINEST QUALITY.
Pluck 5¢ | ARMY & NAVY 10¢
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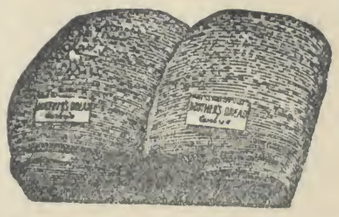

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The FIRST and only BAKERS in the United States to adopt EIGHT HOURS as a Day's Work for their Bakers.
NOTHING BUT UNION MEN EMPOYED.
Mother's Bread Is Best!
Sold by all Grocers——Refuse Substitutes.
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WHOLESALE DEALERS IN ALL
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LUBRICATING OILS AND GREASES.
Give us a Trial Order.
Office and Warehouse, 1st and Patterson Sts. N. E. Telephone Main 2539.

The busiest spot in the busiest part of town is the
Busy Corner
8th and Market Space
S. KANN, SONS & CO.

UNCLE SAM TO PRINCE HENRY.

Most royal German Prince—our welcome we extend,
And are glad to honor people you so ably represent.
Not yet have we foggotten that to German brain and brawn
Is due our greatness—a new era's brightest dawn—
And deeply are engraven in our heart's most secret shrine
Memories caused by heroes that have come from "on the Rhine."
Who helped us fight for freedom—throw off the tyrant's yoke—
Raise up the proudest standard on which yet morning broke
And helped us raise this banner on high in every storm
Which threatened the foundation of its inspiring form.
In this land of feedom they found refuge and a rest
When foreign foes and tyrants their own dear land oppressed
Their sturdy Teuton nature wrought paradise of waste,
Transformed to a scene of beauty, the wilderness in haste;
In every line of duty, of industry and thrift
They were among the leaders—with them a natural gift.
And shall we speak of triumphs, of wreaths of laurel now,
In the pursuit of knowledge, by inspiration done?
Or listen to sweet strains, of harmony produced,
That through poetic longings our sentiments diffuse.
We gave this silent answer, to show our gratefulness,
A handshake which is hearty—a brotherly caress.

—ALFRED DIETZ.

AMBITION.

For THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Some rather be a hero
With tassels on their clothes;
Some rather be a scholar,
Displaying what he knows;
Some seek the statesman's power
With plausible device,
But as for me, I'd rather be
The one who gives advice.

It doesn't raise an income
To help you pay the rent,
But then its an investment
That doesn't cost a cent;
The job wont bring much profit
But it lasts well, and its nice
To have the people point you out
As the one who gives advice.

—L. D. WHEELDON.

Treasury Branch, G. P. O.

MRS. IRA C. McMILLAN,
Select Oysters, Fried Chicken, Etc.
Families and organizations supplied in any quantity at Special Rates.
Tobacco and Choice Cigars.
1023 H Street N. E., S. W. Cor. 11th St.
Help a good cause. Mention this ad. when calling.

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And See that It Is Sewed In.
THE UNITED HATTERS OF NORTH AMERICA — UNION MADE — REGISTERED
Don't Patronize a Dealer Who Has Loose Labels on Hand and Offers to Put One in Your Hat.
LOOSE LABELS
In Retail Stores
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We recommend our Long Loaf "Grandma" and Square Loaf "Old Homestead" Bread as being the Best in Town. Made only of Highest Grade Flour and Pure Ingredients by Skilled
ORGANIZED UNION MEN.
Be sure Bread bears our Label; others imitate it because it's good.
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119, 121, 123, 125, 127 and 129
First St. S. W.
Foot of U. S. Capitol Grounds.

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CABIN JOHN BRIDGE.
The Historic and Most Popular of Washington Resorts. . . .
Everything the Best.
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Bush's Cafe,
(Late James Sullivan's.)
Is now open. It contains all that is up to date.
A Choice Line of
LIQUORS AND CIGARS
An Appetizing Free Lunch.
Pay me a visit. Strictly Union.
GEORGE BUSH, Proprietor,
701 Fourth St. Opposite Pension Office

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Second Division, Night—L. B. Lawton.
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Byron S. Adams'—R. B. Boucher.
Army and Navy Register—C. H. Draeger.
General Postoffice—Granville Harford.
Columbia Publishing Co.—W. F. Jones.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES

Down Town.

Did you get inoculated with cow-pox?

The printing business continues good down town.

"When does that talked of primary take place?" is a very much propounded query.

Kid McGill, who has been in town two or three days, left Monday night for New York.

Does the Tillman-McLaurin episode last Saturday legalize prize fighting in the District of Columbia?

Washington looked to somewhat like "Old Lunnon" this morning, it being enveloped in a very dense fog.

Fourteen of the twenty compositors employed as temporaries at the Census were indefinitely furloughed to-day.

Congratulations are being paid to Charles T. Graff, who returned home Monday last from Scranton, Pa., where he underwent a delicate surgical operation.

The manager of the New York *Sun* repudiated his own agreement made with the officers of No. 6 last week. The *Sun* is still subject to a vigorous boycott. Hit it ever time you see it.

Why not elect a down-town man for trustee? There are two trustees to be elected in May and the membership down town is without representation on the board. "Gus" Bruehl, of the *Star*, would make a model trustee.

The late order at the Government Printing Office relative to vaccination will in all probability make a large demand for positions as copyholders in that institution, as up to date there are no provisions for making good for the prospective lost time.

At a meeting of the Retail Liquor Dealers Association of the United States held Wednesday, at Maccabee Temple, resolutions were passed doing away with the "5-cent growler" and and after March 15, minimum charge for ale, beer and porter, by measure, will be 10 cents. Moral: Stop drinking.

How about several doctor-printers of the large printery holding two situations? They are not content with receiving a good day's wage for a fair day's work, but at night, and even during office hours, they vaccinate those who are "looking for the best of it" at a reduced rate. Now, fellow printers, this strikes us as a little inconsistent when we should remember that we advocate high wages, fair conditions, and no encroachment upon the callings of others. Two situations violates the eight-hour law also.

Open at 4 A. M.

I will open my Cafe and Saloon on Tuesday morning at 4 a. m., December 3, 1901, and continue same during the session of Congress. Everything first class. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Heurich's Beer on draught. Nice hot lunch free.

Hot lunch served at 11 p. m. Cooking to order. Your patronage solicited.

JOHN E. BONINI,
727-729 N. Capitol street.

Penhurst Flats.

For Rent. Flats in the "Penhurst," 48 H Street N. E. Four and five rooms and bath, steam heat, hot water at all hours. Two fine stores on first floor. Open for inspection. Rent $22.50 to $35.

39 L. S. FRISTOL,
1413 G St. N. W.

First Division.

N. J. Lillard, of this division, won a double-barrelled shotgun in a raffle this week.

Slug 71 looked very dapper in his regalia worn on the day of Prince Henry's visit.

Judging from present conditions, most of the boys will have to take on a little virus in the near future.

T. C. Parsons, of the *Times*, is mentioned as a probable down-town candidate for delegate. "Spadge" is O. K., and if elected would wear the honor creditably.

Claude Couse, well known in Washington, broke the record for fast typesetting on linotype machines in Indianapolis last week, producing 86,000 ems in seven and three-quarters hours.

Illustrative of how the truth is sometimes garbled, as soon as news of the Tillman-McLaurin affair in the Senate reached the printing office it became circulated in the First that there had been a "scrap" out in the front hall.

Mr. Wm. A. Coe, brother of Charles H. Coe, of this division, a resident of this city since 1894, died in a hospital at Baltimore on the 13th instant. He was well known to a large circle of friends for his genial, happy nature and Christian examples. Mr. Coe was an ardent worker in the interest of church affairs.

The following, from the *Star*, is a hard "knock" on the way Uncle Sam turns out his only daily paper: "The *Congressional Record* issued Monday morning, containing the proceedings of Saturday, failed to include Senator Tillman's speech in the Senate which precipitated the fist fight on the floor. In its place appeared the following statement: 'Mr. Tillman resumed and concluded the speech begun by him yesterday. The entire speech will be published hereafter.' In Tuesday's *Record* the speech appears in the usual supplementary form, separated, of course, from the report of the occurrence which it precipitated. This is carrying the privilege of withholding speeches for revision to an extreme. Without Tillman's speech, Monday's issue of the *Record* is utterly worthless, for in its absence it is impossible to read the report of the subsequent proceedings intelligently, save as one is already acquainted with the facts. The *Congressional Record* has long since ceased to possess any value as a disseminator of news. It is, as its name implies, only a record of the proceedings, upon which many persons rely to secure a verbatim account of all that occurs in the legislative chambers. It is read as a supplement to the newspaper reports of the proceedings. In its present fragmentary state, with speeches appearing days and sometimes weeks after their delivery, with entire sections of spirited debate excised pending this process of "revision" and subsequent printing, the publication loses even its value as a corroborative verbatim report. It lacks any element of worth to those who follow the doiegs of Congress closely from day to day. Congressional courtesy has been flagrantly abused in the past in this matter. Speeches have been withheld for revision, which, upon publication, have grown to twice their original volume, and have even been radically changed in character. There is but little public annoyance over the practice of granting "leave to print" to campaigners. It is not exactly a commendable practice, savoring of the working of a "graft" on the public treasury for the benefit of individuals. But at least it does not affect the record of the actual transactions of the houses. The withholding of speeches often works serious injury to important interests, preventing a straightforward answering of charges and statistics in the absence of the text of offending utterances. There are, it is to be remembered, two editions of the *Congressional Record*, one being called the "permanent Record," supposed to contain everything in amended and revised form. Why should not members of the houses be content with withholding their remarks for revision only for the purpose of permitting a more satisfactory appearance in this second or permanent edition? They should not be permitted to control the makeup of the first edition to the extent of destroying all its value as a report of the proceedings." LIL WILLY.

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Writing Paper in white and the latest tints—from 10 cents to $1.50 a box.
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Corner First and H Streets Northwest.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Fine fitting laundered Shirts, open or closed front, 73c. Tanzer's, 7th and N.

Fourth Division.

Good morning! Have you been vaccinated?

Tomaso Kosciusko Fernando Pietro Daily has been unable to do his usual floor-walking stunt during the past few days, owing to the critical condition of his feet.

Asa D. Roberds, formerly of this division, but now of Havana, Cuba, writes his friend Winchester a letter describing the beauties and advantages of life in the "Pearl of the Antilles."

It is frequently noted that employes of the Fourth Division are gradually drooping and taking unto themselves the fagged-out appearance of "has-beens." The reason is clear to any man who breathes the vitiated, evil-odored, germ-laden air that hangs like a pall over the room from fall until spring. Why not open a window occasionally?

The officiousness of some members of this chapel makes them conspicuous marks for shafts of derision, to say the least. One such emphasized his existence *again* the other day by suggesting that the chairman turn over the fund intrusted to his care for the benefit of Mr. Jones to the desk. The fund was contributed by persons charitably inclined, and placed in the hands of the proper person to consummate their wishes. It was not contributed in order to fan the flame of popularity that has already consumed too many laurels at the expense of the meek and lowly. With another, we say: "Forgive them, father, for they know not what they do."

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Open at 4 a. m. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Nobby Suits and Overcoats to order. Price guaranteed. Tanzer's, 7th and N.

Night Bill Force.

Milt Smith is back at work again.

J. F. McCormick is on the sick list.

Slug 382, Cassell, won the raffled banjo Monday night.

Sparks, Slug 69, Second Division, lost a $5 bill Saturday.

The boys sympathize with Mr. Yetter, who has had so much sickness in his family.

Samuel J. Hunter, of Reading, Pa. was recently assigned to this force. He reports that job printers are in demand in Reading.

There has been issued an order of Public Printer Palmer, that all the employes must fortify themselves against the possible spread of smallpox.

Cassin C. Furguson, of Greenville, Penn., is one of the recent additions to the Night Bill Force. He says the printing business out his way is flourishing.

Punchinillo suggests the free use of carbolic acid on summer days, and wearing camphor balls in clothing, as means of avoiding danger of prevalent smallpox.

J. S. Holland, of Century Lodge No. 30, Knights of Pythias, was away three evenings last week attending the grand Lodge meetings, which were heldin this city.

The strangers from other cities are loud in their praises of the beauty of the city of Washington and its surroundings generally. The run of the avenues are a little strange to them yet.

The employes of the Government Printing Office contributed $472.95 for the relief of the poor of the District, and Chief Clerk Collins has received a receipt for the same from John Joy Edson, the treasurer of Associated Charities.

Sailor Joe Farwell is so pleased with the workings of his ship, the G. P. O. and her able commandant, Captain Brian, that he backs down the forward companion way. The "Middies" bother Joe a little sometimes, but he do'sn't mind them on account of their extreme youth.

She is all right! The temporary employed men are happy over the Civil order making it a descretionary matter with the "Printer of America" as to the length of their term of employment. There is lots of work to be handled and the chances are the men will make a good long run of it. The most of them are saving their money and keeping out of mischief.

Well, the boys did not like it much, but they had to "go way back and sit down," as the saying is, the night of Washington's birthday. They would rather have been around seeing the sights and spending their money, instead of sticking type. It makes one think of the days of long ago when Ben Franklin carried on the printing business, and George Washington (then a surveyor) waited around for him to pull proofs of his exploits in New York State. Veritably, great "chappies" were those Bennie Washington and George Franklin.

PUNCHINILLO.

Blow yourself and buy three fine Cambric Handerchiefs for 25c. Tanzer's.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Wanted to board and room a few young men, government employes, in a well appointed private home. French cooking. French, German, or stenography taught free. French spoken at the table. 1831 Eighth Street N. W.

Library Branch.

J. A. Ward passed one of the difficult first-year examinations Wednesday night.

Bisbee has undertaken the herculean task of teaching Joe Silverberg the New Testament.

Have you a weak stomach? If so, consult our health food expert, G. H. Rampsberger.

For the ills of life, both physical and domestic, we have Mr. Murphy, doctor of medicine, and Mr. Ward, doctor of laws, both prospective.

Did you see Bates' poem in Tuesday morning's *Times?* Sidney has advanced from the Boer question and now advocates women suffrage.

Several in the bindery and composing room signed Wednesday for leave used during the period in which no leave money was at hand. The appropriation of the deficiency bill became available on Thursday of this week.

Orville Lanning sports a new raglan of the latest cut, including the stylish yoke adopted by all true sports. Mr. Lanning paid $3.49 for it, so he says, but kittenishly remarked that it was marked down from seventeen-79.

LIBRARIAN.

Norcom-Welker.

Frank H. Norcom, a well-known young base ball player of this city, and Miss Carrie P. Welker, an estimable young lady of Alexandria, Va., were quietly married at the home of the young lady on Wednesday. His many friends extend congratulations.

Frank has signed to play ball with New Orleans in the Southern League this season, and will leave this city for there about March 15.

Bindery Notes.

Shad Burns apologized to Asbury Smith. No duel.

Louis Brosemer waited for the windy soldier, but he failed to materialize.

William B. Hyde received word last week of the illness of his brother at Hartford, Conn. He immediately left for that place, but his brother died before his arrival.

The vessel on which Messrs. Hedges and Randall left New York, en route to Manila, P. I., carried 300 passengers, 120 of them being women. There are accommodations on board for about sixty persons. Their trunks were dumped in the hold, and it looks as if they will not have a change of clothing until their arrival in Manilla.

Cow Boy.

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Whatever is necessary to properly furnish your kitchen can always be found here at the very lowest price.
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Believing that Watch, Clock, and Jewelry Making and Repairing in all its branches in a Skilled workmanlike manner is very much needed in this locality we have decided to locate here permanently. We GUARANTEE to give the very Best Satisfaction possible, and for a very reasonable price. We are THOROUGH IN THE ART OF WATCHMAKING AND REPAIRING, CLOCK AND JEWELRY MAKING AND REPAIRING, and besides our sincere aim is to give you perfect satisfaction.
We also handle a nice line of
Watches. Clocks, Jewelry, Etc., Etc.
Everything guaranteed as represented, or MONEY REFUNDED. Give us a trial and we will have your patronage ever afterwards.
NEW JEWELERS,
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LOSING MONEY EVERY DAY
Use a Gas Heater. You use a Coal Stove. A Gas Heater does the work quicker, cheaper and better. No Dust—no ashes—no unpleasant odors. You can make the best selection from our stock.
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It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.
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TRY THE
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This Space is Sold to

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About Pennies.

"Pennies," says Treasurer Roberts, "are not composed entirley of copper, the alloy being ninety-five per cent. copper, two per cent. tin, and three per cent. zinc. They cost the government about 42 cents a pound for blanks," meaning the circular disk prepared ready to receive the impression of the die. As it takes about 148 to weigh a pound, the government apparently makes $1.06 on every pound of pennies minted, and would, in fact, make this surplus were it not that they were redeemable in gold upon presentation at the treasury, though, of course, the amount presented for redemption is comparatively small. All of the pennies coined in the country are minted in Philadelphia by law."

Labor Notes.

Birmingham, Ala., is to have a labor temple.

San Francisco barbers have the largest union.

Rochester, N. Y., labor men number about 10,000.

Toronto letter carriers have demanded more pay.

The United Mine Workers spent $500,000 in strikes last year.

Toronto stenographers and bookkeepers will be organized.

The Kansas Supreme Court has sustained the eight-hour law.

Railway machinists are making ready for a general demand for the nine-hour day.

Pittsburg machinists donated $500 to help their striking fellow-workmen at San Francisco.

The San Francisco Labor Council last year donated $41,217.19 to aid the strikers in that city.

New York labor men are discussing the question of putting up a candidate for Governor this fall.

Wilkesbarre labor unions have opened a blacksmith shop where striking members can secure employment.

Wheeling, W. Va., street car men will renew their demand for 20 cents an hour. They rejected the company's offer.

The International Car Company, of Toledo, whose machinists are on strike for a nine-hour day, has offered a ten-hour day.

The papermakers, of Kaukauna, Kan., have decided not to strike for a shorter workday, but instead voted to accept the 10 per cent. advance offered them.

The officials of the United Mine Workers have ordered the 200 strikers at Fayette City to return to work and await the decision of a conference in regard to their grievance.

Ninety per cent. of the printers of Germany are organized, making the strongest union in that country. The total membership is 28,838. They now have in the bank $948,124.

Carpenters' Union in the Pacific Coast cities are moving for the eight-hour day for the coming spring. The minimum wage is $3 a day, with 50 cents an hour for overtime.

Twenty-one labor unions in Milwaukee insist that the present wage schedule with the brewers, which expires in May, must be renewed and that the workmen must be granted an eight-hour day.

The paperhangers of Cincinnati, Covington, and Newport have decided to make an effort to consolidate their several unions into one. There is also talk of their uniting with the Painters' District Council.

Salt Lake City electrical workers, are on strike, have decided to start an opposition contracting shop, to be owned and controlled by the union itself, in which only union men will be employed, and only union wages will be paid.

Hundreds of students support themselves at the big universities in the United States by tutoring, taking care of heaters, washing dishes, waiting on table, doing clerical work, acting as agents for laundries, clothing establishments, etc.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Haines' Southeast Store	Department store	Eighth and Penna. avenue s.e.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	820 F st. and 523 Seventh st. n.w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n.w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	L street, bet. 16th and 17th n.w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n.e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n.w.
Sheets & Miller	Electrician	804 E street n.w.
James A. Bennett	Tinner	2008 H street n.w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n.w.
I. Grosner	Clothing	914 F st. and 803 Market Space.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n.w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Charles Walters	Carriage Builder	Fourteenth and D streets n.w.
Cyrus B. Reese	Employing steamfitter	1519 Fourteenth street n. w.
C. A. Schneider & Sons	Union Iron Works	212 Twelfth street n. w.
Boston Steam Laundry	Laundry	First and G streets n. w.
Tolman Steam Laundry	Laundry	491 to 499 C street n. w.
Wash. Traction & Electric Co.	Street Railway	City and Suburban Lines.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
The Famous	Gents' furnishings	437 Seventh street n. w.
Chas. A. Muddiman & Co	Gas fixtures	1204 G and 616 Twelfth st. n. w.
Joseph Mathey	Stove dealer and tin worker.	1918 Pennsylvania avenue n. w.
A. S. Reavis	Tin, stove, cornice works	715 Second street n. e.
A. Molnotl	Stone works	First and M streets n. e.
Palmer, S. C.	Bottler	1066 Thirty-second street n. w.
Ernest Dahle	Saloon	1429 North Capitol street
E. N. Richards	Wall paper	1330 G street n. w.

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Bricklayers' Executive Committee. The following is the list of members of the Executive Committee of Bricklayers' Union, No. 1: John G. Wolfe, chairman, 1023 New Jersey avenue; John J. McCarthy, 714 Twenty-second street northwest; P. Horrigan, 727 Ninth street southwest; Frank Bugden, 313 Polk street, Anacostia; J. W. Furtner, 22 Quincy street northwest.

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THE GREAT LAFAYETTE
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5 OTHER NEW ACTS 5
In Conjunction with
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Ladies' Matinee every Friday. No Smoking Allowed.

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2. THE TRADES UNIONIST, 441-443 G street northwest.
3. GLOBE PRINTING CO., 341 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
4. THE ALONZO BLISS CO., 39 B street northwest.
5. THE COLUMBIA PUBLISHING CO., 518 Twelfth street northwest.
7. NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., 628 Louisiana avenue northwest.
8. JUDD & DETWEILER, 420 Eleventh street northwest.
9. GEORGE E. HOWARD & CO., 305 Tenth street northwest.
11. H. E. WILKENS PRINTING CO., 719-721 Thirteenth street northwest.
12. THE MAURICE JOYCE CO., Evening Star Building.
13. NATIONAL ENGRAVING CO., 508 Fourteenth street northwest.
14. PRICE'S BINDERY, 628 Louisiana avenue northwest.
15. JOHN F. SHEIRY, 413 Ninth street northwest.
16. T. J. McCORMICK, Rooms 25-27 Atlantic Building.
18. THOMAS P. MOORE, 623 F street northwest.
19. BUNCE, PRINTER, Sixth and Louisiana avenue.
20. THAYER & KATES, 511 Fourteenth street northwest.
22. J. L. PEARSON, Ninth and D streets northwest.
23. JOHN G. HODGES' BINDERY, 420-422 Eleventh street northwest.

All who are in sympathy with Organized Labor should have the Label on all printing done for them. Patronize the above firms and Unionists the city over will reciprocate.

For further information address
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SUBSCRIBE FOR THE

Trades Unionist.

Union Directory.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters, Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President, Frank Morrison, Secretary.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 82-85 Corcoran Building, Fifteenth and F streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Chasrles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue norrhwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. A. Thos Campbell, Secretary-Treasurer, 1012 Twenty-fifth street northwest.

Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees of America, Division No. 161, meets Wednesdays at 8 p. m. and 12 midnight, alternately at 609 C street northwest. Geo. A. Heil, Secretary, 1141 Sixth street northeast.

Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Local No. 148, meets second and fourth Thursday evenings at 922 Pa. avenue northwest. Geo. Bakersmith, Secretary, 3315 Brightwood avenue northwest.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, Local Union No. 102, meets second and fourth Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. M. I. Ashe, Secretary, 935 Florida ave. northwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturday in each month at 430 Eighth street northwest. Frank J. Link, Secretary, 343 N street southwest.

Bakers' Drivers' L. U. No. 33, T. D. I. U. meets first and third Thursday evening of each month at Costello's Hall, 610 G street northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Bartenders' League Local No. 75, meets first and fourth Sunday of each month at 2 p. m. at Macabee Temple, 513 Ninth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy Secretary, 1017 Maryland avenue southwest.

Beer Drivers' and Stablemen's Union, No. 234, meets first and third Sundays of each month at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A. D. Manger, Secretary, 208 Tenth street southeast

Bookbinders' Union, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typograhical Temple. James A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers' Union, No. 8647, meets first and third Friday of each month at Beliigk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. F. M. Farmer, Secretary, 472 Penn. avenve northwest.

Brewery Workers' Union, No. 118, meets second and last Sunday of the month at corner Third and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Frank Rom, Secretary, 818 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. H. M. Shook, Secretary, 1735 New Jersey Avenue northwest.

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers, Local Union, No. 368, meets every Friday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. G. J. Murray, Secretary, 507 10th st. s.e.

Carriage and Wagon Workers' International Union, Local, No. 72, of Washington, D. C., meets every Tuesday evening at No. 1204 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W., fourth floor. Thos. H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Carpet Upholsterers, No. 7597, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. Charles G. Myers, Secretary, 605 E. street southeast

Ceramic, Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers' International Union, No. 2, meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest William L. Hageman, Secretary, 1007 Fourth street southeast.

Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers' Helpers, Local Union. No. 12, meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Bieligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. William Keith, Secretary, 435 Fifth street northeast.

Cigarmakers' Local Union, No. 110, meets every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Bieligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3143 Dumbarton avenue.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, International Association of Machinists, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Arthur H. Chase, Secretary, 126 Sixth st. northeast.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Columbia Lodge, No. 68, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, meets second and fourth Friday of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest (third floor). Charles C. Baker, Secretary, 939 G street southwest

Douglass Association of Steam Engineers, I. S. U. E., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 609 F street northwest. J. W. Webb, Secretary, 341 Maryland avenue southwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets fourth Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Emma G. Miller, Secretary, 1011 First street n. w.

Fire Department Employees P. and B. Union No. 8846, meets every Wednesday morning at 10 a. m., at Union Veterans' Hall, 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. O. B. Kelly, Secretary, 240 5 H street northwest.

Glass Bottle Blowers' Association, Branch 68, Alexandria, Va., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Serepta Hall. Frank Michelbach, Secretary, 803 King street, Alexandria, Va.

I. U. S E., Hoisting and Portable, Local 77, meets every Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, Hare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. Jas. J. McCracken, Secretary, 493 Maryland avenue southwest.

Hospital Attendants' Protective Union No. 8097, meets first and fourth Saturday nights of each month at Masonic Hall, Anacostia, D. C. C. W. Teates, Secretary, 218 Filmore street, District of Columbia.

Hodcarriers, Brick and Mortar Wheelers' Union No. 9468, meets first and third Monday evenings in each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, Local Union No. 5, meets every Friday night at Seventh and N streets northwest. Charles E. Barbour, Secretary, 1212 Potomac street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union No. 26, meets every Tuesday night at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. A Langprey, Secretary, 200 E street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 148, meet every Monday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. H. B. Anderson, Secretary, 807 Eighth street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Stationery Firemen, Local No. 12, meets every Wednesday night at Eighth and D streets northwest. N. A. James, Secretary, 3612 O street northwest.

Interior Marble and Slate Cutters' and Setters' Association, No. 8855, meets first and third Tuesday nights of each month at 952 Pennsylvania ave. northwest. C. W. Magill, Secretary, 410 Eighth street southwest.

International Union of Steam Engineers—Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry M. Wagner, Recording Secretary, 355 C street southwest.

Iron Molders' Union, Local No. 215, meets 10th and 25th of each month at Masonic Hall, corner of Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Joseph Stewart, Secretary, 1256 Thirty-first street northwest.

Journeymen Barbers' Union, No. 239, meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at Bieligk's Hall, Seventh street northwest. C. Sproesser, Secretary, 637 H street northwest.

Journeymen Horseshoers' Union, No. 17, meets first and third Wednesday of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. J. C. Lynch, Secretary, 955 Florida avenue northwest.

Journeyman Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No. 5, meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. A. E. Anderson, Secretary, 1312 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters' Union, meet second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. E. Casey, Secretary, 130 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Musicians' Protective Union, No. 161, meets every Sunday at 10 a. m., at Costello's Hall, 610 G street northwest. E. M. Tansill, Secretary, 713 Ninth street northwest.

National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employes meets first and third Sunday in each month at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, third floor. F. D. Sturgess, Secretary, 511 Eleventh street northwest.

Negative Cutters Union, meetings second Wednesdays at 811 Ninth street northwest. W. L. Ashton, Secretary, 1212½ Eleventh street southwest.

Operative Stonemasons' Union, No. 2, meets first and third Friday evenings at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Daniel Sullivan, Secretary, 611 G st. southeast.

Paperhangers' Local Union No. 420, B. of P., D., and P., meets every Tuesday evening, 609 C street northwest. C. L. Hickman, Secretary, 944 L street northwest.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast, first and third Wednesday. James B. McAlwee, Secretary, 907 E street southeast.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17, meets first Wednesday in the month at Typograpical Temple, 423 G street northwest. F. C. Betts, Secretary, Kensington, Md.

Pipe Coverers' Union, No. 9425, meets second and last Saturday of each month at 1507 Sixteenth street northwest. A. C. Newman, Secretary, 1214 Thirtieth street northwest.

Printing Pressmen Union, No. 1, meets first Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. George M. Ramsey, Secretary, 1228 G street northeast.

Plate Printers Union, No 2, meets at Macabee Temple, Ninth street northwest, the third Tuesay in each month. John J. King, Secretary, 717 Seventh street northeast.

Registered Drug Clerks' Union, District of Columbia, meets second and fourth Fridays at Jolly Fat Men's Hall, 933 D street northwest. W. D. Kerfoot, jr., Secretary, 1034 Seventh street northwest.

Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262, meets second and fourth Mondays of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. N. Jobes, Recording Secretary, 312 Mechanics place southeast.

Steam Fitters, R. A. Lanis Association, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets every Thursday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. Thos. I. Gaut, Corresponding and Recording Secretary, 1516 Columbia street northwest.

Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, Local Branch, No. 28, N. A., meets every Friday at 8 o'clock p. m., at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Thomas F. Flanagan, Secretary, 38 G street northeast.

Stone Laborers' Union, No. 9013, meets first and third Friday of each month at St. Mark's Hall, Fourth and O streets northwest. Thos. Rose, Secretary, 40 Fenton street northeast.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union No. 190, meet every Wednesday evening at 430 Eighth street northwest, top floor. C. H. Scherer, Secretary, 936 Fourth street northeast.

United Brotherhood of Leather Workers on Horse Goods, No. 87, meets every Tuesday at Heare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. W. S. Martin, Secretary, 3004 P street n. w.

Upholsterers' Local Union, No. 58, meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 516 (fourth floor Ninth street northwest. T. R. Bowie, Secretary, 1306 Riggs street northwest.

Washington Branch Granite Cutters' National Union, meets every fourth Monday in each month, at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Wm. Silver, Secretary, 49 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street west. Eleanor C. Burges, Secretary, 1107 Park Place northeast.

Washington Lodge of Machinists, No. 193, meets first and third Tuesday evenings at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. C. G. Miller, Secretary, 412 Seventh street southwest.

Wood, Wire, and Metal Lathers' Local Union, No. 9, meets every Monday night at Hare's Hall 404 Eighth street northwest. George H. Thomas, Secretary, 2620 Seventh street northwest.

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By paying $100 for a Typewriter when you can get the NEW MODEL
Wellington Typewriter
AT SIXTY DOLLARS.
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JOHN WANAMAKER says: "We are using 75 in our Philadelphia and New York stores; they are absolutely THE BEST and have our UNQUALIFIED indorsement."
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S. N. MEYER, 1411 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

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McGREGOR & ASHLEY, Union-Made Cigars, Tobacco, and News Stand. 52 H Street Northwest.

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DANIEL LOUGHRAN, 1347 Pennsylvania Ave.
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Tom Keene 5c. Cigar. Phone E 755.

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J B. KENDALL, 618 Pennsylvania avenue N. W.

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Ladies and Children's Hair Cutting.
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805 NORTH CAPITOL STREET.
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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. VI. No. 38. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1902. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

An Enthusiastic and Well Attended Meeting Monday Night.

REV. DR. McKIM WITH FIREMEN

The Retail Clerks to Organize a District Council—Many Communications Read—A Large Number of Delegates Obligated and Given Seats—Cigarmakers Request That Cubanola Cigars Be Let Alone—Minor Matters of Interest.

The regular meeting of Central Labor Union was called to order Monday at 8:15 p. m., by President Hamerstrom.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Credentials were received from Retail Grocery Clerks, No. 533, certifying J. A. Brecht, Alfred Fuss, W. H. Tyndall, J. I. Cavanaugh, and F. Herbert, Paperhangers' Union, No. 420, certifying C. E. Dern, vice John Dorsey; Musicians' Protective Union, No. 161, certifying G. W. Sunderland, vice E. M. Tansill; Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, certifying William Hunt, J. A. Daly, D. C. Childress, M. I. Ashe, W. G. House; Printing Pressmen's Union, No. 1, certifying Thomas A. Franklin and W. J. Maloney, vice W. N. Pickard and H. F. Murray.

Delegate Manning, of the Retail Clerks, stated that a District Council of Clerks will soon be formed to be composed of Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262, Registered Drug Clerks, and Retail Grocery Clerks.

Delegate Van Ness, of Carpenters and Joiners, requested that Grievance Committee defer action in the case of Messrs. King and Schneider for one week. Request granted.

The following letter, which explains itself, was received, read, and placed on file:

WASHINGTON, D. C.,
March 1, 1902.

CHARLES W. WINSLOW, Secretary of Central Labor Union.

DEAR SIR:

I acknowledge gratefully yours of February 27, conveying the thanks of the Central Labor Union for my attitude toward the shortening of the hours of labor of the firemen of this city.

I welcome anything which draws me nearer to the workingmen of the country, in whose welfare I feel a sincere interest.

The principles of the great Master Workman, in whose service I am a day laborer, are such that I can not but feel the bond of brotherhood that unites us all in the one Family of Man, and can not but pray that we may all recognize our calling to enter into the Family of God. Very sincerely yours,

REV. RANDOLPH H. MCKIM.

1623 K Street N. W.

A communication was received from Beer Drivers and Stablemen's Union, No. 234, stating that they had failed to adjust their differences with the Arlington Bottling Company, although they had used all the honorable means in their power to do so, and asked now that this body place said company upon the unfair list. The trouble was caused, the communication states, by the company refusing its consent to permit its employes to join the union. Referred to Grievance Committee.

A communication was received from Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262, requesting this body to take the name of Mrs. Haines, who conducts a store at Eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, from the unfair list as the contract between Mrs. Haines and No. 262 had been ratified by the Executive Committee of that body. Request granted.

A communication was received from Cigarmakers' Union, No. 110, asking the assistance of this body relative to a certain jobber on Pennsylvania avenue persisting in handling the Cubanola cigar. Referred to Grievance Committee.

Many organizations communicated that they had indorsed the action of this body in taking the name of Ernest Dahle from the unfair list.

The matter of electing a Sergeant-at-Arms was made a special order of business for next meeting, to be brought up after the reading of the minutes.

The Contract Committee stated that they had secured a contract with E. N. Richards and requested that he be taken from the unfair list. Request granted.

Delegate Dietrich called attention to an organization known as the Marine Engineers of America, who state on their stationery that they are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and the Central Labor Union. The Secretary was directed to communicate with this Association and find out upon what authority they made this statement.

Pan Roats, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Table board, $18 per month, at 810 New Jersey avenue northwest. Convenient for lunch from the G. P. O.
MRS. M. T. WORK.

Incorporation of Labor Unions.

The *Tribune* has been asked several times by readers to define its position upon the proposed incorporation of trades unions. We have complied at more or less detail, and now, in answer to renewed requests, will say that, in our judgment, the step would be one of the worst that the unions could take.

So far as we are aware, there are no trades union leaders of prominence advocating the innovation. Mr. Carroll Wright, the Federal Labor Commissioner, is writing very industriously in favor of it, but Mr. Wright is not a laboring man, and in no sense whatever a representative of laboring men. Labor leaders are apprehensive, and justly apprehensive, of the results of making unions incorporated bodies. They think that in case their societies become legal persons—that is, amenable to the law as individual creatures—it will be possible to attach their funds under an action of contract or debt. There is no doubt at all that incorporating the unions would put their treasuries in perpetual jeopardy. Any employer who might trump up an alleged violation of agreement, or an alleged conspiracy of some sort, could go into court and sue for damages. And the uncertainties of law, and the prejudices of judges, are something that labor unions, if they are wise, will not show undue haste to reckon with.

Mr. Wright, whose zeal in this matter is hardly due entirely to his love of trades unionism, thinks that, with incorporation, "there will be a better standing in court, where the unions will be able to appear as legal persons, and enforce their contracts against employers. There will be a better standing with the public, an increase in dignity and importance, and the prestige of an incontestable legality." All of which sounds very well, but does not touch the core of the argument against the plan. The unions have a way to enforce contracts against employers that does not require the aid of courts. And employers really do not suffer often from breaches of contract on the part of the unions. Any union that wantonly violated its obligations in this manner would soon cease to command the support of its own men, and would be sufficiently punished by its own disruption. As for the "prestige of an incontestable legality," there is an old saw that Mr. Wright perhaps remembers, to-wit: "Fine words butter no parsnips."—*Labor Tribune.*

Tanzer's Special Brace, the most durable suspender made, 25c.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Bricklayers Demand Higher Wages.

The Pittsburg Bricklayers' Union, at a meeting last Friday night, arranged to demand a wage rate of 62½ cents an hour and and an eight-hour workday.

The present rate under the agreement with the master bricklayers is 50 cents an hour and eight hours.

The Pittsburg organization is supported by Allegheny union in this demand. A conference with the contractors will be arranged to take place within the next month.

Under the wage contract with the brick contractors, which will expire May 1, the bricklayers receive 50 cents an hour under the eight hour rule. The building activity here has put a premium on this class of labor, and the craftsmen of the trade have been working at from 65 to 75 cents an hour. In Pittsburg and Allegheny there are about 4,900 bricklayers.—*Labor Tribune.*

No Prosperity for Labor.

In the past ten years the number of workers has increased relatively more than the amount paid out in wages, making a fall in wages for the twenty-eight states and territories of 3 per cent.

Since the statement was made the Census Bureau has issued bulletins for five more states, which make a still worse showing, carrying the general decrease in money wages down to 7 4 per cent. One of these latter states is Tennessee, which shows a decrease of 9 per cent in ten years; another, South Carolina, showing a 20 per cent decrease. The worst of all is New Jersey, which shows 32.2 per cent decrease, the figures being: 1890, number of wage earners, 120,090, and $80,773,387 paid in wages; 1900, number of wage earners, 241,581, and $110,088,605 paid in wages.

Well, what does this signify? It signifies just this—that while the owners and managers of the trusts are getting undoubted benefit out of the present prosperity era, and while it is undoubtedly true that some workingmen are better off so far as higher wages are concerned, the mass of men in this country are, by the testimony of those who have no wish to show the trust era at any disadvantage, proved to be worse off, because prices making up the cost of living have risen, while wages, considered as a whole, have fallen. The workingman has to pay more for the necessaries and comforts of life, and he gets less money with which to do it. After that I do not see what the trust advocates can say. The case is proved against them out of the mouths of their own people.—*Henry George, Jr., in Philadelphia North American.*

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

If you want to get a warm lunch or first-class board, go to Mrs. Turner's, 821 North Capitol street, northeast.

Wanted to board and room a few young men, government employes, in a well appointed private home. French cooking. French, German, or stenography taught free. French spoken at the table. 1831 Eighth Street N. W.

$2.25 Derbys and Flanges in all latest shapes, $1.65. Tanzer's, 1300 7th N. W.

Benefit to Charles F. McEnaney.

The many friends of Charles F. McEnaney are to give him a benefit entertainment and dance at National Rifles Armory, Thursday evening, April 3, 1902.

Mr. McEnaney, as is well known, carries the reputation of being a first-class pianist, and has ever been willing to voluntarily participate in any and all entertainments given by printers, bookbinders and other trades organizations and fraternal entertainments, and his friends, under the able direction of Charles F. Weston, have decided that this manner of showing their appreciation of his services would be the proper one, and earnestly hope all will avail themselves of the opportunity to participate on this occasion. Don't forget day and date. Tickets, 50 cents.

Building Permits.

The Building Inspector's report was submitted to the Commissioners on Wednesday for the month of January. Permits were issued as follows: Brick dwellings, 44, $164,100; frame dwellings, 4, $7,700; brick repairs, 50, $79,331; frame repairs, 15, $2,622; store and dwelling, 1, $3,500; store, 1, $250,000; church, 1, $20,000; warehouse, 1, $20,000; engine and boiler, 9, $10,700; blacksmith shop (brick), 2, $362; stable (brick), 2, $3,300; stable (frame), 2, $700; shed (brick), 1, $600; shed (frame), 15, $1,010. Total permits, 148; total cost, $562,925.

The following summary shows the distribution of improvements in the different sections of the District and the value of the same: Buildings, northwest, $327,762; county, $135,300; northeast, $17,700; southeast, $200; total building, $479,972. Repairs, northwest, $76,004; county, $3,135; southeast, $2,776; southwest, $640; northeast, $408. Total repairs, $82,963.

FOR RENT—Two handsomely furnished rooms, 36 K street, N. W. Apply
GEO. F. HALSEY,
37-38* Record Room.

PHILIPPINE PRINTING PLANT

The Machinery and Other Apparatus Being Put in Place.

PORTE-COCHERE FOR OFFICES

Merganthalers That Will "Talk" English Spanish, and Tegalog—About One Hundred Employes—Americans in Charge of the Various Departments—One "Merg" Reserved for Filipino Apprentices—An Up-to-Date Printing Office.

Manila (P. I.) Times, January 23, 1902.]

Within five or six weeks one corner of the public printing plant will probably be finished so that the printers can begin work there on a small scale, and from that time on additions will be made to the available working space, until before long Manila will be able to boast of an up-to-date printing and book-binding establishment in full running order.

The old bungalow near the First Reserve Hospital, which has been used as a medical supply depot, will be an entirely different structure when the workmen get through with it. In fact, the old structure will be some sixteen feet up in the air, and a new story will be added directly under it. The court in the center, which is now cluttered up with timbers and other materials, and which contains a smaller building or pavilion, is to be cleared and put in the shape of a park with a driveway about the border, and a fountain occupying the center.

Work on the building itself has progressed so far that the skeleton of the second story and the roof, which was raised bodily with the timbers, can be seen towering in the air. The floor has been raised eighteen inches and cemented, to give a firm bedding on which to rest the foundations of the big presses on which the government printing is to be done.

The long hall on the east side, nearest the First Reserve, is to be the press room. Around the corner from that, on the north side of the court, is to be the roller-making outfit. Here are to be the molds for casting the rollers for the plant, this being cheaper and better, and the risk and expense of having them sent from the States is also avoided. Next to the roller-making plant, in the end of the building which looks out toward the moat and the Walled City, the shipping room is to be located. Here the finished product of the establishment is to be boxed and sent out. At the opposite end of the building, south of the press room, is to be a store room for paper.

On the second floor, and above the shipping room and the roller-making outfit, will be the composing room. This will be the most wonderful composing room that the native compositors of this country have ever seen. Directly above the press room is to be the bindery, and over the paper warehouse will be the electrotyping, stereotyping and photogravure plant.

The offices and clerks' rooms will be in the front of the second story—that is, the side farthest from the hospital and nearest the Walled City. Over the main entrance on this side they are building a porte-cochere, over which, on a balcony about 40x20 feet, are to be located the offices of the public printer, John S. Leech.

A new building, about 100x40 feet, will be built along the east side of the press room, some ten feet distant. This is for the power-house, where the dynamos will be set up. Everything will be in duplicate, so if anything breaks down in connection with the machinery it can be replaced without suspending the operation of the plant for any length of time. Two small buildings will be erected in the southeast corner of the grounds, one to be used for storing the oils and acids used in the mechanical processes and the other for a stable.

There is a temporary warehouse built along the north side of the future roller room, where the machinery is stored, awaiting the time it is to be set up. There is almost every kind of apparatus there that is used in the printers' art, except the dynamos. These and some other machinery were expected on the steamer *Indiana*, and the department is waiting anxiously to know for certain if it was there or on some other ship, or if it is lost or damaged.

There are ten presses on hand, two of which were picked up here, and an acetylene gas plant for generating gas heat, there being no gas plant in Manila from which a supply could be obtained. There are also the electrotyping and stereotyping machines, and all the presses have automatic feeders and folders, so that the need of men in operating the plant is greatly reduced.

But what will strike the most wonder to the Filipino hearts are four Mergenthaler Linotype machines, designed especially for the exigencies of the Philippine service. These are the first Linotypes ever seen in the Philippine Islands. Foreman George A. Tracy, who was taken from the Baltimore *Herald* to come here, had the keyboards of the machines altered to suit local conditions. These machines, as it were, can speak English, Spanish, and Tegalog. Certain signs and combinations in English that are not in general use have been removed from the key board and are kept in little side-trays, to be inserted by the operator by hand, and in their places are introduced the characteristic signs and combinations of the two most common languages of the islands.

One peculiar thing about the establishment will be that there will not be a belt or a piece of shafting in the whole house. Every machine will be run by its own motor and geared connections with a cable wire that will conduct the power from the power-house. The motor power and lighting of the establishment will be in charge of F. L. Powers, an electrician from Washington, and the Linotype machines will be under the care of W. F. Barney, a Linotype expert.

A warehouse full of paper is in readiness on Calle San Miguel for supplying the plant as soon as it is ready to do business, which will not be long now if nothing has happened to the power outfit which is coming by way of Suez.

In accordance with the policy of the Government, Filipinos will be given every opportunity in the new establishment, and Foreman Tracy will reserve one linotype for purposes of instruction. However, there will not be a large number of hands employed, as the machines are all of the labor-saving variety. About 100 will constitute the force, and the heads of the various departments will doubtless be Americans.

Bricklayers to Entertain.

Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, of the District of Columbia, are to give a smoker at Washington Light Infantry Hall, on Tuesday evening, March 20, 1902, in honor of the twenty-first anniversary of their organization.

There will be an entertainment by the best talent to be secured in the city, and as this organization always does the proper, it may safely be predicted that it will be a success considered from social, literary, and musical standpoints.

Cold Feet? Two pair mixed Wool Hose for 25c. Tanzer's, 7th and N Sts.

The Empire Theatre.

The Bijou Theatre of this city has changed its name to Empire Theatre, and under the able management of Messrs. M. S. Schlesinger and G. A. Wegefarth will endeavor to entertain its many patrons, old and new, with first-class performances. The bill of attractions may be found in another column, and it is hoped that the patronage will be such as to show appreciation of the managers' efforts to give Washingtonians their money's worth.

Local Items.

Vaccination seems to be quite the fad in this city. The latest addition to said ranks are about 600 street railway men.

Fred C. Sefton, of the Night Bill Force, was removed to Sibley Hospital to-day, where he will be operated on for appendicitis. His many friends wish for his speedy recovery.

Our city again enjoyed this week the beauties of winter in the form of more snow and cold weather. Washington can let you pay your money and take your choice on the weather proposition most any old time.

Convicted of Perjury.

Henry W. Bates was Tuesday convicted in Criminal Court No. 2, on an indictment charging perjury. Bates is the young man who obtained a position in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing on representations that he was a journeyman plate printer. Bates supplied forged papers to the Civil Service Commission when called upon to make a statement of his qualifications for the position, and on these representations was appointed. He filled his position to the satisfaction of every one of his associates until some of them learned that he had not served out his apprenticeship, and that he had forged signatures to the civil service papers. He was arrested, charged with perjury and forgery, and was indicted, the two offenses being consolidated.

The trial began Monday morning and ended late Tuesday afternoon. As soon as the verdict of the jury had been announced, a motion for a new trial was entered, and the defendant was released on $1,000 bond for further action.

Nobby Suits and Overcoats to order. Price guaranteed. Tanzer's, 7th and N.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Labor Notes.

America has 22,000 women cigarmakers.

The brickmakers of Georgia and Alabama have organized.

There are now 1,414 wool manufacturing plants in the country.

The Pittsburg Plate Glass Company's profits for the year were $1,503,638.21.

Engineers and firemen on the Illinois Central demand an increase in wages.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is planning a $7,000,000 depot at Cincinnati.

The Sheet Metal Workers' National Alliance is a new national labor organization.

The Wool Oil Chemical Company will build a plant at Savannah, Ga., to utilize refuse lumber.

Organized workingmen of Grand Rapids, Mich., are planning the erection of a labor temple.

Woman is crowding man out of the Chicago stock yards, and is even taking his place in the use of the knife.

The Brakemen's Union, at New Haven, Conn., has asked the consolidated road for a ten-hour day at $2 a day, with pay for overtime.

The subordinate locals of the Iron Moulders' Union of North America have voted down a proposition to increase the number of apprentices.

The application of fifty colored musicians for a charter from the American Federation of Musicians has caused a stir in the Chicago Federation of Musicians.

The Pittsburg Stove and Range Company will erect a central plant at Beaver Falls at the cost of about $300,000. The new industry will employ from 800 to 1,000 men.

A Chicago real estate firm has offered to build a labor temple in the down town district if the unions will guarantee the rental for a certain length of time.

The strike inaugurated by the Boston, Mass., teamsters, is spreading to other cities of New England, notably Fall River and Lawrence, big manufacturing centers.

The bricklayers of Pittsburg, Allegheny, and Braddock will formulate a new wage scale. It is understood that an advance will be asked for over the eight-hour day at 50 cents per hour.

Harmony between the 4,000 union painters of Chicago and the Boss Painters' Association is assured for two years, an agreement having been signed for that length of time, dating from March 1, 1902.

□ Politics will be effectually barred from the Chicago Federation of Labor if the following proposed amendment to the constitution is adopted. It says: "This federation shall not indorse any candidate for political office, either elective or appointive." The old constitution only forbade the indorsement of political parties, but did not apply to individuals.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Section, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
The Trades Unionist Publishing Company.

E. W. PATTON..... } Editors.
A. J. E. HUBBARD..... }

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Section, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1902.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.
—FRANKLIN.

THERE is a rumor that PAUL KRUGER is coming to this country. I hope it isn't true. In the midst of our preparations for the special embassy to London we can not spare time to this broken-down old exile, driven from his home by the soldiers of the King we are about to celebrate. What care we for his thin gray hair and his bent shoulders; for the ravished homes, the ruined fields, the martyred men and women and children, and the assassinated republics of South Africa? What is this compared with the fit of MR. WHITELAW REID'S court costume and the amended shape of his new silk legs? No, no; we must not be disturbed in this rapturous moment by the importunities of a shabby old man or the dying groans of human liberty at the antipodes. Our forefathers fought for that very liberty once upon a time—fought against the same tyrant and suffered the same cruelties at his hands—but, LORD! that was more than 125 years ago. It was an era of violence. Men loved freedom in those days and the world respected them for loving it. Sometimes the world helped them. But nobody is helping the Boers now. What do we want with republican institutions, anyhow? The fashion has changed. Actually, we have a large, powerful, and wealthy class in this country—and they are getting more numerous every day—who regard the Revolution of 1776 as a boorish blunder and the patriots of the Revolution as disreputable ancestors. This once unkempt republic has become "a world power." It is right in with the swim—a real apple—and bobbing along as gayly as the best of them. Avaunt, PAUL KRUGER! Get thee, with thy sores and rags, from this imperial scene! Betake thyself to the ashes and hecatombs of South Africa! We are busy with genuflexions and the kissing of Kings' hands—"The Pessimist" in the *Washington Post.*

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

In connection with the recent death of Percy L. Moore, who was a member of the Endowment Rank, Knights of Pythias, a member of the order showed me a check, payable to Mr. Moore's widow, for $2,000, received in less than six weeks after his death, notwithstanding that the papers relating to the matter had to be sent here from Chicago, then to Mississippi and return, within that time. This is quick work and reflects great credit on a noble order, for which, though not a member, I have the greatest respect. The most of the beneficial orders take about three months to pay a death claim. There are many Pythians in our craft, and as a rule they are very active members and take the greatest interest in their various lodges.

* * * *

Some weeks ago I received a copy of *The Harbinger*, a new labor paper established in Raleigh, N. C., by Wicker & McGowan—a well-printed little folio and full of the spirit of unionism. The Wicker of the firm is "Bob" D. Wicker, who worked on the *Record* during one session of Congress about a quarter of a century ago. He was a "character" and could (and would) take bigger drinks of whisky, with shorter intermission between them (as long as he lasted), than any man I ever saw, for which he was always willing to pay "double price." Having fallen on the ice one day and lacerated his face pretty badly, for some weeks after he was known as "Jane with apple butter on her chin."

M. D. Helm was foreman of the *Record* at that time, and Wicker rushed over to him one night, inquiring:

"Mr. Helm, shall I put 'several hundred thousand' in figures or spell it out?"

"Put it in figures and bring it over and let me look at it," said the boss.

In a minute Wicker returned.

"I don't know how to put it in figures," he said, sheepishly.

"Then spell it out," said Mr. Helm.

He was a great "kidder" in his artless North Carolina way, when he found anyone who knew less than he did. He sent John L. Kennedy, who was then quite young and new, all over the *Record* room looking for "barrel marks" to enable him to complete a table. He couldn't send John on any such errands now.

Brockwell showed me a letter from him the other day, written in his characteristic style, which closed with the pæan of joy that he is now 50 years old and therefore free from the payment of poll tax under the North Carolina law. He says the toilers are better organized in North Carolina than ever before, and I hope his paper will be well supported, for no element is more helpful to the labor cause than the labor press.

* * * *

Those who worked in the office eighteen or twenty years ago will have no trouble in bringing to mind William O. Smith, a Pennsylvania boy, who worked in the old piece department presided over by Bill Norton, then known as "Botany Bay." Long ago he rose superior to working for wages and branched out for himself. Born in Reynoldsville, Pa., in 1859, and educated in the public schools, he learned the printing trade and was for a short time publisher of the Reynoldsville *Herald* before obtaining a situation here, which he retained about six years. He was one of the ten printers who established the old *Craftsman*, which had a lifetime of about ten years, and was for a time associate editor. In 1884 he resigned and returned to his native county, and was a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature in 1889, 1890, 1892, and 1894. During the summer and fall of 1891 he was the editor of the Bradford *Daily Era*, and in 1892 he purchased the Punxsutawney *Spirit*, of which he is the present editor. At the primary held on February 18 he was a candidate for Congress, and was nominated without opposition as the candidate of Jefferson County, and he will probably have no serious opposition at the district convention to be held later. Mr. Smith will make a valuable addition to our printer Congressmen, as his personal experience and sterling unionism make him a thorough sympathizer with us in all our interests.

A brother, Frank D. Smith, is working on the Night Bill Force—a member of the Twentieth Century Knockers' Society and one of the class of fellows who have everybody's good will, including the foreman, for he is a good workman and attends to his business.

The following I found in a number of the Punxsutawney *Spirit* some weeks ago, and as it relates to another former employe of the office, it will interest many:

CHARLEY METZGAR'S LEAN TAKE.

Charley Metzgar, the talented Washington correspondent of the Pittsburg *Gazette*, is a fine fellow and a mighty good newspaper man, but he is evidently overworking his imagination in trying to dig up candidates for Governor of Pennsylvania. The chief aim of his existence just now seems to be to make it appear that John P. Elkin is not the natural and decided choice of the rank and file of the Republican voters of Pennsylvania for Governor. He has a difficult and trying task to perform, but he is plugging away with the same zeal and patience that characterized him when we worked side by side him at the "case" in the piece department of the Government Printing Office twenty years ago. Even then Charley never "soldiered for phat," but stepped up to the box as soon as his "take" was finished, and accepted what Bill Norton handed him out, without a murmur. Charley is working on a mighty lean piece of copy now, and we have no doubt he will be heartily glad when it is finished, although he digs away at it and smiles, as in the old days when we wrought together in "Botany Bay."

* * * *

Oriental Council, Royal Arcanum, of which I have the honor to be a member, broke all beneficial-order records last Friday night by initiating 227 new members. There is a rivalry between Oriental and another council, but that the other can equal this feat is not to be expected. The order is certainly prospering. W. H. Brigham, well known throughout typographical circles, at present in the Navy Branch, I believe, is Grand Regent of the District, an office that was filled by E. B. Eynon, a former printer, now a War Department clerk, at the time that I went into the order.

* * * *

Some time ago I had occasion to refer to Sibley Hospital in terms of praise because of its neat, homelike appearance. Having since had personal experience there while nursing a "busted" ankle, I want to reiterate all I said then. It has certain advantages that no other hospital offers—among others, the right to have the services of one's own physician, and I had the faithful attention of my friend as well as physician, Dr. DeW. C. Chadwick—and the expense is much less than in the other hospitals, which is no small item to many of us. While I was there Charles J. French was a patient, suffering with pneumonia, but I learn he is steadily improving. A young machine operator from the *Post*, named Hurley, who had undergone an operation for appendicitis, was also there. As he was convalescing nicely when I escaped, I have no doubt he is out before this. To the many good friends who called on me while laid up, bringing reading matter and good cheer and attending to errands for me, I desire to extend my sincere thanks.

* * * *

Pretty dull mess so far, but I'll try to do better after this.

A. F. BLOOMER.

Observations.

And now it is the spring poet's turn.

Rumors and nominations are again in order.

The Potomac "flats" are entitled to a bath every twelve months—kind of "spring cleaning."

When one hears a woman boasting that she has refused several offers of marriage you can guess how old she is.

It is evident that those who refused to contribute toward the "Charity Fund" will never suffer or die from "enlargement of the heart."

After all, there is something in a name. For instance, at home "Jim" Johnson is known as "Mac" and "Tim" Hogan is named "Canary."

At present, indications point to the nomination and election of Walter V. Smith as president of Columbia Union, No. 101, providing he'll accept.

Senator Tillman's harangue at the Robert Emmett memorial services in New York last Sunday reminds us of the audacity of a brass monkey.

By the way, what has become of Bab? Something will be void and missing to compilers of twentieth century literature if "Bab" continues in solitude.

The Tillman-McLaurin episode is a further proof of that high stage of refinement and civilization which can be attained in the wilds of Kentucky. "Paul Jones" is very much alive.

An "open door" in the far East is all right, but at the east end of the G. P. O. there are several wide doors located under various colored prominences which should be better closed.

Now that the lame, the halt, and the blind are advocating their qualifications as representatives of Columbia Union to the next convention, it is meet that Manuel Thomas, of the Fourth, and Hon. Simon Poacher, of the Fifth, hang out their shingles.

It is conceded that equations are mighty hard to handle; and some of the new hands find themselves in stormy waters trying to solve the mysteries of justification; at least I should think so, judging from some proofs I have seen. To all those so troubled I would suggest the Maud S. method—a bottle of mucilage, pour contents into cracks and let dry. According to "Rho'a Roland," such a method is up to date; and Maud knows a thing or two, by sight.

It is surprisingly noticeable how pathetic and human our Southern Congressional delegation can be when, soaring in heights of oratory, we listen to them describing the sufferings and tortures meted out by the American soldier to the Philippine negro. Within memory, the fathers and grandfathers of these gentlemen used to own their own slave-pens; and in those days the sufferings and tortures of their own "niggers" was nothing to them but the braying of a jack-ass or a mule. *Tempora mutantur, et nos mutamur in illis.*

The small-pox scare has developed the fact that we have in our midst some of the most unprincipled people on the face of God's foot-stool. When these students(?) scratch your arm for the sake of earning 25 or 15 cents, while a regular physician says it is worth $1, it is proof positive, in my mind, that at heart they are nothing but "rodents." Has the Union no jurisdiction in such matters? If not, an amendment to the Constitution should make it a misdemeanor, punishable by expulsion, for any of its members to engage in any profession other than the one at which he or she is regularly employed. The motto should be, "Live and let live." Avoid being jacks-of-all-trades, and masters of none.

The reinstatement of Dr. Stromberger in the G. P. O. brings to mind fond recollections of the days when our esteemed friend was preparing himself for the arduous duties of the service in the Philippines. The pathetic and romantic experiences of the doctor in that foreign clime, and the necessity of his immediate return to his native soil, remind me vividly of those soul-stirring stanzas from the pen of the great "Bab." If memory fails me not, one of those jewels commenced as follows:

"Good-bye, Dr. Stromberger,
We wish you success;
May your desire to grow higher
Never grow less."

I can almost imagine that the tidal waves of the Pacific echoed "Good-bye," and some of the eruptive craters of that mighty sea re-echoed and thundered "Good-bye" in response. But whether Mr. Stromberger's "desire to grow higher" meant he should grow "taller," I do not know—from appearance he has "never grown less." I suppose a poet has a right to his flight of imagination, even if there is "phat" on the "hook."

THE KICKER.

Bindery Notes.

Ham Roy is very attentive to the ladies of the gold room.

Robert Gotta is doing a land office business in vaccinations.

Bill Kennedy has a new girl, who, he says, loves none but him.

Shad Burns and several other Germans got excused to welcome Prince Henry.

Prof. Eddy McCarthy, from the land of baked beans, fainted the other day when vaccinated.

There are several laborers on this floor, who, it is hoped, will get a hair cut and shave for Easter.

Lew Hart has been very busy of late painting his kitchen. He claims that it is better than painting the town.

Tommy Kelly is up in arms against the doing away with the 5-cent growler. He will call a mass meeting in the near future to protest against it.

Jack Walsh, of the folding room, will play any person in the Government Printing Office ten games of pool for the championship and $50 a side. Man and money at Reilly's cigar store.

At the last meeting of the union there were thirteen candidates nominated for delegate to Indianapolis. This is the largest bunch that has ever been presented to our organization for their consideration.

The Government Bindery Minstrels appeared at the Opera House in St. Elizabeth's Insane Asylum. A great amount of credit is due the managers of that institution for the success of the entertainment, as the institution has a hall, stage, and accommodations that are superior to any of its kind in the city. The St. Elizabeth orchestra opened the performance with several well rendered selections. The singing of Fred Seyfferth and S. L. Cooper were highly appreciated. The jokes of the end men kept the audience in laughter all through the performance. Miss Alice Shaw, in her song and whistling chorus, was well received by the audience. William C. Connor, in a dramatic recital, scored a big hit and was roundly applauded, while William Murphy proved to be as popular as ever. The entertainment concluded with a laughable sketch. Dr. Richardson and the audience of six hundred patients were well pleased with the entertainment. Charles Weston acted as manager.

COW BOY.

THE LABEL.

Twinkle, twinkle, little label,
What a power for good you are;
Under the hat band, under the shoe—
No place found too good for you.
Shorter workday, better health,
Brighter prospects, increased wealth—
Thus to us you are a mine,
Twinkle, twinkle, all the time.
—*Bangor Unionist.*

"Rotten Copy."

During the war a sub from New Jersey secured employment on one of the big dailies in New York. One night he took from the copy-hook a "take" giving the list of wounded at the Battle of Cedar Creek. The foreman had marked the words "run up" on the side of the "take," indicating that the names were to be run up in one paragraph. When the proof-reader received the proof he found that every man had been wounded in the "rump." The "sub" went back to New Jersey the next day. He could not stand the remarks of his associates.—*The Unionist.*

Jefferson's Bible.

Representative Lacey, of Iowa, has asked the House of Representatives to authorize the printing of 9,000 fac simile copies of "The Morals of Jesus of Nazareth," by Thomas Jefferson. This is the book called "Thomas Jefferson's Bible," the only copy of which is in the National Museum.

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AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

Down Town.

Is you a candidate?

B. G. Ferguson left Monday night for Chicago.

The new *Eola* will be launched about March 20. All invited.

How would it do to send one of our lady members as delegate to Cincinnati?

As you go jogging along remember that the New York *Sun* is an enemy to the human family.

When down town call on Ben F. Warren, 1219 E street northwest. He handles only first-class goods.

Secretary Garrett was confined to his home the first of the week on account of vaccination. It "took" beautifully.

H. B. ("Cap.") Goodrell, of the Night Proof Room, G. P. O., is confined to his home, nursing his old friend, rheumatism.

The many friends of C. J. French will be glad to learn that he is on the road to a complete recovery, after a tussle of about six weeks with pneumonia.

Rules 4, of the "Rules of Life," of a printer: "To speak ill of no man whatever, not even in a matter of truth; but to speak all the good he knows of everybody."

The Helena (Mont.) Union has appointed a Scale Committee, and one of its objects will be the reducing of the hours on morning and evening papers to seven and one-half hours with price and one-half for overtime.

In the case of John H. Delaney against the New York *Sun*, in the Supreme Court, Kings County, the jury awarded the plaintiff a verdict of $51. This is a victory for Delaney. It is a small one, but a knockout for the *Sun*, nevertheless.—*The Unionist.*

The *Daily America* has been sold to a syndicate, of which Senator Timothy D. Sullivan is the organizer. Associated with Senator Sullivan are Edward Burke, Orlando A. Jones, Edward N. Marks, George Considine and other members of the Metropolitan Turf Association.—*The Unionist.*

F. M. Warner, a printer, is wanted at home to help settle an estate. His father is dead. Warner was last heard from at Maryville, Wash. He is twenty-eight years old, dark hair and eyes, and weighs about one hundred and forty pounds. A reward will be paid for any information concerning him by L. L. Warner, Cherokee, Kan.

Open at 4 A. M.

I will open my Cafe and Saloon on Tuesday morning at 4 a. m., December 3, 1901, and continue same during the session of Congress. Everything first class. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Heurich's Beer on draught. Nice hot lunch free.

Hot lunch served at 11 p. m. Cooking to order. Your patronage solicited

JOHN E. BONINI,
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For Rent. Flats in the "Penhurst," 48 H Street N. E. Four and five rooms and bath, steam heat, hot water at all hours. Two fine stores on first floor. Open for inspection. Rent $22.50 to $35.

39 L. S. FRISTOL,
1413 G St. N. W.

First Division.

B. G. Ferguson, erstwhile of the First, has departed for Chicago.

Charles Yeakle has been transferred from this division to the Night Bill Force.

Two probationary members, James B. Harris and F. F. Moore, were assigned to this division this week.

Through the kindness of "Doc." Murray Hackett, chairman of the ring alley, several members of this division underwent the arm-jabbing operation in the office.

Tommy Harris, of the average room, has reported for duty again, having been absent several days on a trip to Iowa, whither he went to attend the burial of his mother.

Now is an opportune time to get up a petition to Congress to pass a measure granting sick leave to employes of the Government Printing Office. Sore arms may cause some little enforced idleness.

On inquiring about a friend of his the other day, an ill-advised young fellow casually asserted that the aforesaid printerman worked in this division, near the "tabulating department." Where 'tis?

Several members of our force were seen at the exercises at the Columbia Theater last Sunday night, held in memory of Ireland's patriot, Robert Emmett. "Honest John" O'Neill seemed to thoroughly enjoy the speech in Gaelic.

What, again? "The resolution which passed the Senate providing for the printing of 3,500 copies of the proceedings of the Schley Court of Inquiry has been acted on favorably by the House Committee on Printing, with an amendment which will make the document include the findings of the court, Admiral Dewey's opinion, Admiral Schley's appeal to the President, and the President's decision thereon. The government printer estimates the cost of this publication at $5,218."

The following is one of the provisions of the Census Bill, now awaiting the signature of President Roosevelt: "That the printing office established in the census office is hereby abolished to take effect July 1, 1902, and the outfit and equipment therein shall be turned over to the Public Printer; and the Director of the Census is hereby authorized and directed to have printed, published, and distributed, from time to time, bulletins and reports of the preliminary and other results of the various investigations authorized by law; and all of said printing and binding shall be done by the Public Printer at the Government Printing office." Is it the sense of this bill to allow compositors now working at the Census Office to be transferred to the permanent rolls of the G. P. O.? It is alleged that men are employed at the former department who were unable to pass an examination. If this be true, and the foregoing question can be answered in the affirmative, it provides an elegant loop-hole through which to defeat the aims of the Civil Service Commission.

LIL WILLY.

Third Division.

Ira M. Ingalls has been made a regular.

Martin N. Evans' vaccination "took" the next day.

S. W. Langford has been transferred to the Night Bill Force.

Gould says he did not faint when vaccinated, but nearly.

Too many pay days. The grafters of all kinds were on hand to play even.

J. G. McGrath has resigned to accept a position in the Treasury Department.

Candidates have not yet approached the voters, but the feelers and heelers are about.

John W. Loughran has returned to work after a six weeks' absence caused by sickness.

"Jack" Childress has been absent for several days owing to the serious illness of his son.

Jesse W. Morgan has been quarantined at his home on account of a case of diphtheria in his family.

If one of the supposed candidates for delegate will stop whistling during working hours, he is sure to gain two votes.

Lambert Boyd, after a consultation with his physician, concluded to be vaccinated on the leg. Lambert gives very good reasons for so doing.

Dr. J. B. Trudgian has been accommodating the members of this chapel by vaccinating them at the office. He seem to have been very successful.

T. L. Jones, one of the most popular members of this chapel, was given a birthday surprise party at his home last week. While he was attending a reception in another part of the city his estimable wife was preparing one for him at home. He does not give his age.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

TABLE BOARD.—Good table board in private family $15 per month; also furnished room for two; near G. P. O. 819 New Jersey avenue, northwest.

Blow yourself and buy three fine Cambric Handerchiefs for 25c. Tanzer's.

Do not touch Cubanola. It is a rat production and smokers of union proclivities will shun it. When in want of a good five or ten-cent blue label cigar call upon H. T. Offterdinger, 504 Ninth street northwest; Mrs. Ira McMillan, corner of Eleventh and H streets northeast; McGregor & Ashley, 52 H street northwest. In fact, there are many places where the "proper" goods may be purchased.

Fourth Division.

Colonel Slack says those gun tables are worse than Specification sandwiches.

Col. Slack and Prince Henry resemble each other to the extent that both use cigarettes.

"Bugs" McCormack was in the other day and announced his intention of going to Cincinnati.

Dr. Norcross was very busy Thursday and Friday, scratching arms and applying the virus.

That small-pox order from the front office was no "kid," but it gave the doctors work just the same.

The change of pay-day caught several who intended making up their averages on the wind-up of the turn-in.

John Maddox, after a siege of seven weeks, returned to work Monday. Let us hope that John's period of misfortune is over.

Bold, bad Buddy Slack and Mr. Smart, otherwise known as "Mobile Jim," form an interesting contrast when parading in concert.

The Rathskeller is becoming quite a place for printers of late. They can see the civil service average through the walls of the basement.

Quigley's attention is called to the large display of Barrio's diamonds on the avenue. They range in size from a French pea to a foot ball.

Almost every one in this division has been seized with a "desire" to be vaccinated, and the major portion have had their longings satisfied.

The following hearts were made happy last week on receiving notice of their permanent appointment: Hunt, Davies, Webb, Whitcomb, Smart, Sullivan, and O. D. Johnson.

Kirsch, Kennedy, and Doten showed up O. K. Monday morning. Since the event Doten has been looking over his life insurance policy, Kennedy has increased his, and Kirsch is considering the advantages of several companies.

Col. Slack is stationed in the whirlpool of aerial disturbance—the frame from which many a stalwart warrior has been forced to limp away. If he stems the heavy draught that passes from the Fifth Division through his whiskers to the Proof Room without encountering pneumonia or rheumatism he will do for an Alexandria policeman.

The following letter was received by Col. Slack this week:

CITY, *Feb. 25, 1902.*

COL. C. H. SLACK:

DEAR SIR: Do you like the Fourth Division better than the Spec.? I think the Fourth is the best division in the G. P. O. I worked there for four years. Col. Cottle is a superb gentleman with the bearing of a Congressman and the diplomacy of an Ambassador. Col. Grant, his assistant, is a splendid man and an illustrious warrior, having defended Cabin John Hotel against invasion by blood-thirsty Spaniards in 1898. One of the fair ones ornaments the frame over which you once presided with becoming dignity and signal ability, since your meteoric flight from this division. Capt. Smoot still remains the pride of the men and the idol of the ladies. Again, Colonel, let me thank you for your kind offices. May your shadow never grow less. Yours truly,

W. T. MENARD.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

STATIONERY.

Writing Paper in white and the latest tints—from 10 cents to $1.50 a box.
at WM. H. LIVERMORE'S,
Corner First and H Streets Northwest.

50c and 75c High Grade Neckwear, 39c. Tanzer's, 7th and N Sts. N. W.

Night Bill Force.

A printer loses his conscience when he sees quads.

Mr. Burkholder has been taken from the day force and made assistant foreman of the Proof Room.

Vaccination told on a number of the boys, and the sick list contained the following names: Garver, Hunter, McPherson, Clark, and Caulfield.

One of our Teutonic members, the night of the serenade to the Prince, got the lights on the top of the Washington Brewery mixed up with those of the office.

The following compositors have been added to the Night Bill Force: Ernest Elwood, Charles Banes, John H. Malees, M. J. Scurry, and Fletcher Bowden.

Mr. Corkins is going to take a flash-light picture of the office on next Monday night, and all the employes of the three divisions want to be on hand at lunch time that evening so as to be in the pictures.

One of the Washington papers in a recent article had Sammy Musick, the fastest printer on record, mixed up with some person in another part of the building bearing another brand. Remember "U. S. Musick."

H. C. Yetter has a fine oil painting on exhibition across the street from the office which will be raffled off soon. Mr. Yetter has been handicapped all winter by sickness in his family, and all should help him in this raffle.

It is related that at the recent celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of Victor Hugo, in France, that the honor to place a wreath of flowers upon the great man's grave fell upon a pretty female compositor. There were 250 beautiful women contesting for the honor.

"Look out for my arm!" "Don't push me on that side!" "Wish I had been vaccinated on my leg!" and such kindred remarks have been the rule since the order against small-pox went into force. With the general cleaning the place gets and the vaccinating of its inmates, there is small chance for a spread of the disease in the G. P. O.

PUNCHINILLO.

Stricken With Apoplexy.

The many friends of William H. Towers will regret to learn that he was stricken with apoplexy on Tuesday evening at his home at Mount Vernon Flats in this city.

Mr. Towers is well known here, having been employed for a number of years in the Government Printing Office, and at the time of the unfortunate occurrence was holding a position as proofreader at said institution. He worked as usual Tuesday and was enjoying good health.

He and his family have the earnest wish of many friends for his speedy recovery, and that he may soon again be at his post of duty. His age is about 70 years.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

"Best Goods at Lowest Prices."

Headquarters for Kitchen Utensils.

Whatever is necessary to properly furnish your kitchen can always be found here at the very lowest price.

☞Lowest Prices for Glassware, China, Silver-Plated Ware, Lamps, Etc.

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Believing that Watch, Clock, and Jewelry Making and Repairing in all its branches in a Skilled workmanlike manner is very much needed in this locality we have decided to locate here permanently. We GUARANTEE to give the very Best Satisfaction possible, and for a very reasonable price. We are THOROUGH IN THE ART OF WATCHMAKING AND REPAIRING, CLOCK AND JEWELRY MAKING AND REPAIRING, and besides our sincere aim is to give you perfect satisfaction.
We also handle a nice line of
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Etc., Etc.
Everything guaranteed as represented, or *MONEY REFUNDED.* Give us a trial and we will have your patronage ever afterwards.
NEW JEWELERS,
Cole & Swan.

LOSING MONEY EVERY DAY

Use a **Gas Heater.** You use a Coal Stove. A Gas Heater does the work quicker, cheaper and better. No Dust—no ashes—no unpleasant odors. You can make the best selection from our stock.
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Rapid and thorough instruction in in Shorthand and Typewriting. Pupils prepared for practical work within four months. Greatly reduced rates to persons who begin NOW for a four months' course.
For terms, call at Room 314, Stewart Building (3rd floor), corner Sixth and D Streets N. W., on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6 to 8 p. m.
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A Specialty of Fine Bank Work.

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Wheels stored, cleaned and repaired $1 per mo
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BICYCLE SUNDRIES.
ARTHUR D. BENNETT, Manager.

☞300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel.
Every Laboring Man
--requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—
Cream Blend Flour
It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.
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News Items.

Plasterers employed on a twenty five story building in Pittsburg, Pa., struck recently against walking up and down stairs in their own time, and were granted one hour's pay per day for the time thus occupied.

While the Allis Chalmers Company, of Chicago, and the striking machinists are carrying on a bitter warfare against each other, secret negotiations are gradually bringing the two parties to the controversy nearer together.

At the entrance of the residence of H. N. Rust, at South Pasadena, Cal., is the celebrated "Gold of Ophir" rose bush. It is 15 feet high, 25 feet in diameter, and contains 13,563 full-blown roses, not counting buds. This bush was planted as a slip in 1884.

A wage scale of $3 for a work day of eight hours is demanded throughout Queens county by the Amalgamated Painters, while members of the Brotherhood unions work nine hours daily for a wage scale ranging, it is said, from $2.25 to $2 50 a day.

The Carpenters' Union, of Syracuse, has made a formal announcement that, beginning April 1, all its men will be expected to receive an increase in pay of 5 cents an hour, making the schedule 35 cents, and the boss masons have been notified of a similar advance in the scale of wages for the masons, which raises their schedule from 45 to 50 cents an hour.

W. D. Mahon, president of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes, has issued his yearly report, in which he states that sixty-five local unions have been organized in the United States and Canada in the last twelve months. The organization has had thirteen strikes. Five of them were successful, five are still pending, and three were lost. The association has 128 local unions.

Manager William M. Warren, of Parke, Davis & Co., manufacturing pharmacists, of Detroit, Mich., proposes to issue 4,000 shares of its capital stock and permit the oldest among its employes, especially those in important positions as managers, superintendents, and foremen, to purchase this new stock at $55 a share. The present market value of the stock is $70 a share, and the face value is $25 a share.

At a meeting of the paper manufacturers of Wisconsin, who have not yet granted the short hour concessions, preliminary steps were taken to effect an organization, which shall present a united front against the paper makers, not only during the present difficulties, but also in the event of any future disturbance. Committees were appointed to carry out the plans outlined, and a second meeting will be held some tieu this week.

Workmen in the building trades are awaiting with interest the result of the request of the Chicago Bricklayers' Union for an increase of wages of 10 cents an hour. It is openly said that the contractors are willing to pay the advance if the bricklayers will enter into an exclusive agreement, which means that members of the union will work for no contractor or property owner not a member of the Masons and Builders' Association. The bricklayers now recive 50 cents an hour.

Two-thirds of the various trades of Baltimore demand an increase of wages to take effect May 1. In more than twenty cases the employers have been notified, and in several instances they have conceded the demands made. Among the leading trades to adopt new scales are Tin, Sheet Iron and Metal Workers, who ask $2.50 in wages for a nine-hour workday, with time and a half for over-time and double time for Sunday work. Bricklayers will insist on 40 cents an hour. Plasterers have raised the scale from $3 to $3.50 for a day of eight hours. Woven wire and metal lathers have adopted a $2 a thousand scale, instead of $1.75. Should the demands of any of the allied unions be denied it will mean a general strike, as the various unions have pledged themselves to stand by their fellow workmen in the fight.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	820 F st. and 523 Seventh st. n.w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n.w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	L street, bet. 16th and 17th n.w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n.e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n.w.
Sheets & Miller	Electrician	804 E street n.w.
James A. Bennett	Tinner	2008 H street n.w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n.w.
I. Grosner	Clothing	914 F st. and 803 Market Space.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n.w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Charles Walters	Carriage Builder	Fourteenth and D streets n.w.
Cyrus B. Reese	Employing steamfitter	1519 Fourteenth street n. w.
C. A. Schneider & Sons	Union Iron Works	212 Twelfth street n. w.
Boston Steam Laundry	Laundry	First and G streets n. w.
Tolman Steam Laundry	Laundry	491 to 499 C street n. w.
Wash. Traction & Electric Co.	Street Railway	City and Suburban Lines.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
The Famous	Gents' furnishings	437 Seventh street n. w.
Chas. A. Muddiman & Co	Gas fixtures	1204 G and 616 Twelfth st. n. w.
Joseph Mathey	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsylvania avenue n. w.
A. S. Reavis	Tin, stove, cornice works	715 Second street n. e.
A. Molnoti	Stone works	First and M streets n. e.
Palmer, S. C	Bottler	1066 Thirty-second street n. w.

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Batwings, Butterflies, Shield Bows, Imperials, Scarfs, and Four-in-Hands, 25c. Tanzer's, 7th and N Streets N. W.

Bricklayers' Executive Committee. The following is the list of members of the Executive Committee of Bricklayers' Union, No. 1: John G. Wolfe, chairman, 1023 New Jersey avenue; John J. McCarthy, 714 Twenty-second street northwest; P. Horrigan, 727 Ninth street southwest; Frank Bugden, 313 Polk street, Anacostia; J. W. Furtner, 22 Quincy street northwest.

STATIONERY.
A fine line of Box Paper and Tablets at WM. H. LIVERMORE'S, Corner First and H Streets Northwest.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Fine fitting laundered Shirts, open or closed front, 73c. Tanzer's, 7th and N.

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The following publishing houses are legally authorized to use the Allied Trades Union Label:

1. THE LAW REPORTER, 518 Fifth street northwest.
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3. GLOBE PRINTING CO., 341 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
4. THE ALONZO BLISS CO., 39 B street northwest.
5. THE COLUMBIA PUBLISHING CO., 518 Twelfth street northwest.
7. NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., 628 Louisiana avenue northwest.
8. JUDD & DETWEILER, 420 Eleventh street northwest.
9. GEORGE E. HOWARD & CO., 305 Tenth street northwest.
11. H. E. WILKENS PRINTING CO., 719-721 Thirteenth street northwest.
12. THE MAURICE JOYCE CO., Evening Star Building.
13. NATIONAL ENGRAVING CO., 508 Fourteenth street northwest.
14. PRICE'S BINDERY, 623 Louisiana avenue northwest.
15. JOHN F. SHEIRY, 413 Ninth street northwest.
16. T. J. McCORMICK, Rooms 25-27 Atlantic Building.
18. THOMAS P. MOORE, 623 F street northwest.
19. BUNCE, PRINTER, Sixth and Louisiana avenue.
20. THAYER & KATES, 511 Fourteenth street northwest.
22. J. L. PEARSON, Ninth and D streets northwest.
23. JOHN G. HODGES' BINDERY, 420-422 Eleventh street northwest.
24. THE SAXTON PRINTING CO., 615 E street northwest

All who are in sympathy with Organized Labor should have the Label on all printing done for them. Patronize the above firms and Unionists the city over will reciprocate.

For further information address
A. THOMAS CAMPBELL,
1012 Twenty-fifth Street N. W.

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Special attention given claims of employes of the Government Printing Office for pay for unused leaves of absence.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE

Trades Unionist.

Union Directory.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters, Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President, Frank Morrison, Secretary.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 82-85 Corcoran Building, Fifteenth and F streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Chasrles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue norrhwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. A. Thos. Campbell, Secretary-Treasurer, 1012 Twenty-fifth street northwest.

Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees of America, Division No. 161, meets Wednesdays at 8 p. m. and 12 midnight, alternately at 609 C street northwest. Geo. A. Heil, Secretary, 1141 Sixth street northeast.

Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Local No. 148, meets second and fourth Thursday evenings at 922 Pa. avenue northwest. Geo. Bakersmith, Secretary, 3315 Brightwood avenue northwest.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, Local Union No. 102, meets second and fourth Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. M. I. Ashe, Secretary, 935 Florida ave. northwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturday in each month at 430 Eighth street northwest. Frank J. Link, Secretary, 343 N street southwest.

Bakers' Drivers' L. U. No. 33, T. D. I. U. meets first and third Thursday evening of each month at Costello's Hall, 610 G street northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Bartenders' League Local No. 75, meets first and fourth Sunday of each month at 2 p. m. at Macabee Temple, 518 Ninth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy Secretary, 1017 Maryland avenue southwest.

Beer Drivers' and Stablemen's Union, No. 234, meets first and third Sundays of each month at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A. D. Manger, Secretary, 208 Tenth street southeast.

Bookbinders' Union, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typograhical Temple. James A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers' Union, No. 8647, meets first and third Friday of each month at Beliigk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. F. M. Farmer, Secretary, 472 Penn. avenve northwest.

Brewery Workers' Union, No. 118, meets second and last Sunday of the month at corner Third and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Frank Rom, Secretary, 818 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. H. M. Shook, Secretary, 1735 New Jersey Avenue northwest.

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers, Local Union, No. 368, meets every Friday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. G. J. Murray, Secretary, 507 10th st. s.e.

Carriage and Wagon Workers' International Union, Local, No. 72, of Washington, D. C., meets every Tuesday evening at No. 1204 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W., fourth floor. Thos. H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Carpet Upholsterers, No. 7597, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. Charles G. Myers, Secretary, 605 E. street southeast

Ceramic, Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers' International Union, No. 2, meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. William L. Hageman, Secretary, 1007 Fourth street southeast.

Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers' Helpers, Local Union, No. 12, meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Bieligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. William Keith, Secretary, 435 Fifth street northeast.

Cigarmakers' Local Union, No. 110, meets every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Bieligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3143 Dumbarton avenue.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, International Association of Machinists, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Arthur H. Chase, Secretary, 126 Sixth st. northeast.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Columbia Lodge, No. 68, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, meets second and fourth Friday of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest (third floor). Charles C. Baker, Secretary, 939 G street southwest.

Douglass Association of Steam Engineers, I. S. U. E., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 609 F street northwest. J. W. Webb, Secretary, 341 Maryland avenue southwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets fourth Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Emma G. Miller, Secretary, 1011 First street n. w.

Fire Department Employees, P. and B. Union No. 8846, meets every Wednesday morning at 10 a. m., at Union Veterans' Hall, 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. O. B. Kelly, Secretary, 2405 H street northwest.

Glass Bottle Blowers' Association, Branch 68, Alexandria, Va., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Serepta Hall. Frank Michelbach, Secretary, 803 King street, Alexandria, Va.

I. U. S. E., Hoisting and Portable, Local 77, meets every Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, Hare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. Jas. J. McCracken, Secretary, 493 Maryland avenue southwest.

Hospital Attendants' Protective Union No. 8097, meets first and fourth Saturday nights of each month at Masonic Hall, Anacostia, D. C. C. W. Teates, Secretary, 218 Filmore street, District of Columbia.

Hodcarriers, Brick and Mortar Wheelers' Union No. 9468, meets first and third Monday evenings in each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, Local Union No. 5, meets every Friday night at Seventh and N streets northwest. Charles E. Barbour, Secretary, 1212 Potomac street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union No. 26, meets every Tuesday night at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. A Langprey, Secretary, 200 E street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 148, meet every Monday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. H. B. Anderson, Secretary, 807 Eighth street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Stationery Firemen, Local No. 12, meets every Wednesday night at Eighth and D streets northwest. N. A. James, Secretary, 3612 O street northwest.

Interior Marble and Slate Cutters' and Setters' Association, No. 8855, meets first and third Tuesday nights of each month at 952 Pennsylvania ave. northwest. C. W. Magill, Secretary, 410 Eighth street southwest.

International Union of Steam Engineers—Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry M. Wagner, Recording Secretary, 355 C street southwest.

Iron Molders' Union, Local No. 215, meets 10th and 25th of each month at Masonic Hall, corner of Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Joseph Stewart, Secretary, 1256 Thirty-first street northwest.

Journeymen Barbers' Union, No. 239, meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at Bieligk's Hall, Seventh street northwest. C. Sproesser, Secretary, 637 H street northwest.

Journeymen Horseshoers' Union, No. 17, meets first and third Wednesday of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. J. C. Lynch, Secretary, 955 Florida avenue northwest.

Journeyman Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No. 5, meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. A. E. Anderson, Secretary, 1312 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters' Union, meet second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. E. Casey, Secretary, 130 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Musicians' Protective Union, No. 161, meets every Sunday at 10 a. m., at Costello's Hall, 610 G street northwest. E. M. Tansill, Secretary, 713 Ninth street northwest.

National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employes meets first and third Sunday in each month at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, third floor. F. D. Sturgess, Secretary, 511 Eleventh street northwest.

Negative Cutters Union, meetings second Wednesdays at 811 Ninth street northwest. W. L. Ashton, Secretary, 1212½ Eleventh street southwest.

Operative Stonemasons' Union, No. 2, meets first and third Friday evenings at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Daniel Sullivan, Secretary, 611 G st. southeast.

Paperhangers' Local Union No. 420, B. of P., D., and P., meets every Tuesday evening, 609 C street northwest. C. L. Hickman, Secretary, 944 L street northwest.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast, first and third Wednesday. James B. McAlwee, Secretary, 907 E street southeast.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17, meets first Wednesday in the month at Typograpical Temple, 423 G street northwest. F. C. Betts, Secretary, Kensington, Md.

Pipe Coverers' Union, No. 9425, meets second and last Saturday of each month at 1507 Sixteenth street northwest. A. C. Newman, Secretary, 1214 Thirtieth street northwest.

Printing Pressmen Union, No. 1, meets first Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. George M. Ramsey, Secretary, 1228 G street northeast.

Plate Printers Union, No 2, meets at Macabee Temple, Ninth street northwest, the third Tuesay in each month. John J. King, Secretary, 717 Seventh street northeast.

Registered Drug Clerks' Union, District of Columbia, meets second and fourth Fridays at Jolly Fat Men's Hall, 933 D street northwest. W. D. Kerfoot, jr., Secretary, 1034 Seventh street northwest.

Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262, meets second and fourth Mondays of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. N. Jobes, Recording Secretary, 312 Mechanics place southeast.

Steam Fitters, R. A Lanis Association, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets every Thursday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. Thos. I. Gaut, Corresponding and Recording Secretary, 1516 Columbia street northwest.

Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, Local Branch, No. 28, N. A., meets every Friday at 8 o'clock p. m., at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Thomas F. Flanagan, Secretary, 38 G street northeast.

Stone Laborers' Union, No. 9013, meets first and third Friday of each month at St. Mark's Hall, Fourth and O streets northwest. Thos. Rose, Secretary, 40 Fenton street northeast.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union No. 190, meet every Wednesday evening at 430 Eighth street northwest, top floor. C. H. Scherer, Secretary, 936 Fourth street northeast.

United Brotherhood of Leather Workers on Horse Goods, No. 87, meets every Tuesday at Heare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. W. S. Martin, Secretary, 3004 P street n. w.

Upholsterers' Local Union, No. 58, meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 516 (fourth floor Ninth street northwest. T. R. Bowie, Secretary, 1306 Riggs street northwest.

Washington Branch Granite Cutters' National Union, meets every fourth Monday in each month, at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Wm. Silver, Secretary, 49 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street west. Eleanor C. Burges, Secretary, 1107 Park Place northeast.

Washington Lodge of Machinists, No. 193, meets first and third Tuesday evenings at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. C. G. Miller, Secretary, 412 Seventh street southwest.

Wood, Wire, and Metal Lathers' Local Union, No. 9, meets every Monday night at Hare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. George H. Thomas, Secretary, 2620 Seventh street northwest.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. VI. No. 39. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1902. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Master Painters' State Eight Hour Day Is In Their Contract.

CHAIR NAMES COMMITTEES

Resolution Anent Ship Subsidy Bill—Amendments Offered to the Constitution—Many Communications Read and Disposed of—Steam Engineers, Local No. 77, Protest—The Grievance and Label Committees Given Much Business.

President Hamerstrom called the Central Labor Union to order in weekly session Monday evening at Typographical Temple. Secretary Winslow was present and read the minutes of the previous meeting, which were approved.

The meeting was well attended, there being many trade organizations delegates present.

Credentials were received from Brewery Engineers, Firemen, Oilers, and Helpers, No. 292, and protest of Local No. 77, Steam Engineers. They were referred to the Organization Committee.

A communication was received from the Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262, stating that Joseph Auerbach had repeatedly violated his contract with that organization, and had expressed his intention of not living up to the same. This union asked the Central Body to give this matter their attention, and the same was referred to the Grievance Committee.

The Musicians' Protective Union complained of having used all means and persuasion with the Lafayette Square Theatre, and requested the same be placed upon the unfair list. This, too, was referred in regular order to the Grievance Committee.

A communication from the Amalgamated Wood Workers' International Union of America, from Chicago, calling the attention of this body to the unfair attitude toward organized labor of Reinle Bros. & Solmon, of Baltimore, Md., makers of bar, drug, and office fixtures. This firm, it is stated, have discharged employes for belonging to the union, and shown their hostility to organized labor in many ways. The Wood Workers request that this body use their efforts in this city to have dealers not handle their goods. This communication was referred to the Label Committee.

The Shirt, Waist, and Laundry Workers' International Union, Local No. 65, of Troy, N. Y., communicated, requesting that the membership ask for the "Labor" brand of collars and cuffs, the product of the Union Collar Company, which is the only manufacturer in that line in that city that is granting fair conditions to their employes and using the label on their goods. Referred to the Label Committee.

The communication of Paperhangers' Local Union, No. 420, thanking this body for assistance and the favorable outcome of the E. N. Richards matter was placed on file.

A lengthy communication from the National Union of United Brewery Workmen of the United States, setting forth at length the matter of the brewery proprietors of Cincinnati locking out some 1,200 of their employes on February 24 last was read and placed on file.

The special order of business was taken up and the chair announced nominations for Sergeant-at-Arms in order. Delegate Dean, of the Printing Pressmen, was nominated, and was elected by acclamation.

Under the call of Painters' Union, Delegate Lewis presented the following letter from the Master Painters' Association:

WASHINGTON, *March 8, 1902.*

MR. LEWIS, President of Brotherhood of Painters, No. 368:

DEAR SIR: With reference to our conversation of the 5th inst., during which you spoke of a request to publish the contract existing between the Master Painters' Association and your Union, in order to refute a charge that the contract stipulates a ten-hour workday, I wish to say that the different contracting parties, namely, the Master Painters' Association, the Central Labor Union, the Brotherhood of Painters No. 368, and the national officers of the Brotherhood of Painters, are well aware that Section 2, of that contract, provides "That eight hours shall constitute a day's work," and there is no intent, nor does the Master Painters' Association desire to change this section.

The publishing of the contract could serve no other purpose than to prolong a controversy that we earnestly desire ended. The Master Painters' Association entered into this contract with you and gave you their support with the hope that it would end a very unfortunate state of affairs that has existed in our trade during the past year, and relieve our patrons of the annoying contentions resulting from the existence of two labor unions in the same trade, each refusing to work with the other. That contract having gone into force, we expect you to use your best endeavor to quiet matters that our trade may resume its normal state.

As one of the contracting parties, the Master Painters' Association positively protest against the publishing of this contract, as it can serve no purpose. Very respectfully,

A. H. MCGHAN, *President.*
C. MACNICHOL, *Secretary.*

The chair announced the following committees:

LABEL COMMITTEE.

John Brahler, *Chairman;* H. J. Wells, Chris Sprosser, George Miller, and Max Walters.

AGITATION COMMITTEE.

J. Hengstler, *Chairman;* H. J. Wells, T. A. Franklin, C. W. Herzinger, W. M. Lewis, G. B. Davis, John Brahler, and George M. Cathran.

Delegate Babcock offered the following resolution, which, after considerable debate, was referred to the Legislative Committee:

WHEREAS, There is now pending in Congress a bill known as the Ship Subsidy Bill, which appropriates millions, with no limitation, but with every probability of constant increase, out of the taxes of all the people for the benefit of a favored industry without consideration for general business or laboring interests; and

WHEREAS, The American Federation of Labor has repeatedly declared that "A subsidy, in the very nature of things, is the granting of a special privilege empowering some men to fill their pockets at the expense of others through the forms of law;" therefore

Resolved, That the Central Labor Union of the District of Columbia hereby expresses opposition to Senate Bill No. 1348, and endorses the position taken against subsidies by the annual conventions of the American Federation of Labor at Detroit in 1889, Louisville in 1900, and Scranton in 1901;

Resolved, That the Executive Board of the American Federation of Labor is hereby urged to enforce its edicts as above cited, and that through the American Federation of Labor and its affiliated organizations the Congress of the United States be hereby importuned against the passage of this, or any similar bill, as inimical to the best interests of the business public and the laboring classes in particular.

The following amendments to the Constitution were offered, and, under the rule, were laid over for two weeks.

By Delegate Welfley, of the Machinists:

Resolved, That a card be furnished each delegate, said card to have on the margin a space for each week in a quarter; the delegate shall write his name and address, and name of his organization on his card, and present same to the Sergeant-at-Arms not earlier than 10 o'clock, who will punch same and return it to him. He will keep card, and at each meeting present same to be punched for that meeting.

By Delegate Franklin, of Printing Pressmen:

Resolved, That before a person or persons, or a place of business shall be placed upon the unfair list of the Central Labor Union, the Secretary of the organization in which the grievance originated shall forward two copies of said grievance to every union affiliated with this body with enclosed return coupons, stating the action taken by their body, and directed to the chairman of the Grievance Committee of this body.

Phenomenal Musical Attraction.

Alfred A. Farland, the world-famed virtuoso of the banjo, whose marvelous playing has elicited the highest praise from musicians and critics throughout the United States, will give a recital in this city Tuesday evening, March 25, 1902, at Carroll Institute Hall. Tickets (good to be exchanged for reserved seat coupons at Ellis's music store on and after March 20) may be obtained from Charles Stutsman, Night Proof Room; S. J. Gompers, Specification Division, or E. L. Howes, Job Room. Diagram will not be opened to the general public until March 22, in order that purchasers of exchange tickets may have first choice of seats.

Differs on Labor's Prosperity.

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

In a very prominent place on the first page of your last issue appears an article reproduced from the Philadelphia *North American*, written by Henry George, Jr., under the heading "No Prosperity for Labor."

Mr. George figures that in the past ten years there has been a fall in wages in twenty-eight States of 3 per cent. He says he bases his calculations on Census bulletins, and that since the above computation was made the Census Bureau has issued bulletins for five more States, which make a still worse showing, carrying the general decrease in money wages down to 7.4 per cent. He mentions in his article the States of Tennessee and South Carolina, which he figures show a decrease of 9 per cent and 20 per cent, respectively. Mr. George concludes his article with the following observation, which I am compelled to class as extremely pessimistic:

Well, what does this signify? It signifies just this—that while the owners and managers of the trusts are getting undoubted benefit out of the present prosperity era, and while it is undoubtedly true that some workingmen are better off so far as higher wages are concerned, the mass of men in this country are, by the testimony of those who have no wish to show the trust era at any disadvantage, proved to be worse off, because prices making up the cost of living have risen, while wages, considered as a whole, have fallen. The workingman has to pay more for the necessaries and comforts of life, and he gets less money with which to do it. After that I do not see what the trust advocates can say. The case is proved against them out of the mouths of their own people.

I think the editors of THE TRADES UNIONIST will agree with me when I say it should be the effort of labor publications and writers to show the bright side of the labor question when it is possible to do so. That is the purpose of this letter.

Mr. George contends that the trusts are responsible for this apparent decrease in wages. Will he please tell us what trusts are to be found in the States of Tennessee and South Carolina? The writer has been under the impression that trusts were the creation and habitue of the "wicked East."

Eliminating trusts from the discussion I will try to refute Mr. George's theory by quoting from several items that appeared in the same issue of THE TRADES UNIONIST containing his article.

At Pittsburg:

The Pittsburg Bricklayers' Union, at a meeting last Friday night, arranged to demand a wage of 66⅔ cents an hour and an eight-hour workday.

The present rate under the agreement with the master bricklayers is 50 cents an hour and eight hours. * * *

Under the wage contract with the brick contractors, which will expire May 1, the bricklayers receive 50 cents an hour under the eight-hour rule. The building activity here has put a premium on this class of labor, and the craftsmen of all trades have been working at from 65 to 75 cents an hour. In Pittsburg and Allegheny there are about 4,000 bricklayers—*Labor Tribune.*

At Baltimore:

Two-thirds of the various trades of Baltimore demand an increase of wages to take effect May 1. In more than twenty cases the employers have been notified, and in several instances they have conceded the demand made. Among the leading trades to adopt new scales are Tin, Sheet Iron, and Metal Workers, who ask $2.50 in wages for a nine-hour workday, with time and a half for overtime and double time for Sunday work. Bricklayers will insist on 40 cents an hour. Plasterers have raised the scale from $3 to $3.50 for a day of eight hours. Wooven wire and metal lathers have adopted a $2 a thousand scale, instead of $1.75.

The following notes also will show that labor is prospering fairly well:

Engineers and firemen on the Illinois Central demand an increase in wages.

The Brakemen's Union, at New Haven, Conn., has asked the consolidated road for a ten-hour day at $2 a day, with pay for overtime.

The Pittsburg Stove and Range Company will erect a central plant at Beaver Falls at the cost of about $300,000. The new industry will employ from 800 to 1,000 men.

The bricklayers of Pittsburg, Allegheny, and Braddock will formulate a new wage scale. It is understood that an advance will be asked for over the eight-hour day at 60 cents per hour.

Harmony between the 4,000 union painters of Chicago and the Boss Painters' Association is assured for two years, an agreement having been signed for that length of time, dating from March 1, 1902.

Plasterers employed on a twenty-five story building in Pittsburg, Pa., struck recently against walking up and down stairs on their own time, and were granted one hour's pay per day for the time thus occupied.

A wage scale of $3 for a work day of eight hours is demanded throughout Queens County by the Amalgamated Painters, while members of the Brotherhood unions work nine hours daily for a wage scale ranging, it is said, from $2.25 to $2.50 a day.

The Carpenters' Union, of Syracuse, has made a formal announcement that beginning April 1, all its men will be expected to receive an increase in pay of 5 cents an hour, making the schedule 35 cents, and the boss masons have been notified of a similar advance in the scale of wages for the masons, which raises their schedule from 45 to 50 cents an hour.

Manager William M. Warren, of Parke, Davis & Co., manufacturing pharmacists, of Detroit, Mich., proposes to issue 4,000 shares of its capital stock and permit the oldest among its employes, especially those in important positions as managers, superintendents, and foremen, to purchase this new stock at $55 a share. The present market value of the stock is $70 a share, and the face value is $25 a share.

Workmen in the building trades are awaiting with interest the result of the request of the Chicago Bricklayers' Union for an increase of wages of 10 cents an hour. It is openly said that the contractors are willing to pay the advance if the bricklayers will enter into an exclusive agreement, which means that members of the union will work for no contractor or property owner not a member of the Masons and Builders' Association. The bricklayers now receive 50 cents an hour.

In conclusion I beg to say that we who reside in Washington can take but little interest in Mr. George's Census deductions, since we know that labor here is better employed and at more remunerative wages than at any time in recent years. We have seen the wages of printers and bookbinders increased 25 per cent, with the demand greater than ever known. I regret to differ with Mr. George but am forced to the optimistic observation that American labor is in the hey dey of its prosperity and bids fair to hold its own for some time to come.

MILO SHANKS.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Job Pressmen and Feeders' Union.

The following is taken from the Louisville *New Era*, over the signature of "The Observer," and as it relates to a matter much agitated throughout the country anent the separation of pressmen from feeders and assistants and advocates the formation of two distinct international bodies, the feeders and job pressmen to compose one and the cylinder pressmen the other, we place the same before our readers:

"George Ramsey, President of the Washington Printing Pressmen's Union No. 1, a pressman of over twenty-five years' experience, and a leading light of the I. P. P. and A. U., has this to say in the last convention number of the *American Pressman:*

Of the important questions to be considered at the 1901 convention, to my mind, the feeder or assistant question is the most important. Whether it were better for them, and also for the pressmen, to continue as they are, or whether it would be better to encourage them to organize an International of their own, with an alliance the same as we have with the bookbinders and printers, are subjects that must be met soon and thoroughly digested. For myself, I am of the opinion that a separate organization would be the best, and I would vote to divide the funds of the International pro rata with them, and give them complete autonomy at this convention if a majority of the delegates from the Assistants' Unions so decide. I believe it would be the best solution of the New York difficulty, would clarify the atmosphere considerably in Chicago, and have a beneficial and lasting effect in many other localities. That it must be decided that way in the near future, I am fully convinced.

"Such broad recommendations can only come from men of Mr. Ramsey's wide experience and keen foresight.

"That it would be the best solution for the New York difficulty will not be disputed, and he may have added that it is the only manner by which permanent harmony among the clashing factions can be restored.

"In Chicago the conditions are identical. The Franklin Union No. 4 always favored an organization separate from the pressmen—nothing less will gratify its desire.

"Ramsey's recommendations are wholesome.

"As time rolls by the pressmen and feeders everywhere will awaken to the realization that it is to the interest of all to divide the present organization and unite to defeat the common enemy.

"THE OBSERVER."

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TWENTIETH CENTURY KNOCKERS.

Phenomenal Growth of This Unique Organization.

Interest in the Knockers' Society continues unabated. At the last meeting Messrs. McCardell, Ford, Durno, Stevens, Wild, Colquitt, Hipkins, and Musick were initiated, using for the first time the ritual of the order, written by its founder, W. S. McKean. Following the initiatory service, the doors of the famous "White Room" at Barton's were thrown open, disclosing a formidable array of tables, profusely decorated with La France roses, smilax, and shaded candlebras. For the delectation of the Princes, the following gentlemen presented a program, which was deficiently rendered and as vigorously knocked: Piano solo, Charles McEnaney; baritone solo, William E. Burchfield; mandolin and guitar duets, Profs. Todd and and Holmes; coon songs, William Murphy; reading, "The A B C Variety of the T. C. K. Society, C. C. McCardell.

Short talks on the several subjects, as given, followed: "The Philippine War That Was," Shelby Smith; "That Little Affair in South Africa," H. Y. Brooke; "On to the Coronation," F. N. Whitehead; "The Visit of a Real, Live Prince," F. A. Kidd.

The regular business meeting of the society will be held on Tuesday next, March 18, at Typographical Temple—the Committee on General Welfare at 2:30, and the society proper at 3 o'clock. The date of the next banquet is set for Sunday night, March 30, at which time a dozen or more candidates will be initiated.

The Committee on General Welfare and its sub-divisions are as follows: W. S. McKean, chairman; Membership—Messrs. F. Smith, Purvis, and Burchfield; Auditing—Messrs. J. F. Atkinson, Bloomer, and G. D. Ellis; Finance—Messrs. Huss, S. Smith, Hipkins, and Whitehead: Banquet—McEnaney, Evans, Ryan, and Farwell; Entertainment—Messrs. Garrett, Morrison, Burkholder, and Musick; Press—Messrs. Rodier and Sutton.

The society, it will be remembered, is in no sense confined to G. P. O. employes or night workers, and, for the benefit of daylight workers, "Piety Hall" will in the future close at midnight.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

FURNISHED ROOM—A bay window, second story, front room, well furnished, in a private family, with heat and gas; for rent cheap. 21 L street northeast.

Night Bill Force.

R. F. Simrel and L. B. Cooley have been on the sick list.

John R. Moss is down in Tennessee, called there by the death of his sister.

Clarence K. Dow and J. E. Horney have been transferred to the Fifth Division.

The sick list shows the names of Lightcap, McKnight, Garver, and Evans.

Peanuts always on top in alley 3. Inquire for Burns and Sansom, if you wish any.

Ralph Hugdal is confined to his bed with a very severe attack of the inflamamtory rheumatism.

"They are off," applies very nicely to the bandages necessary to the recent vaccination the folks got.

John A. Kinard and A. H. McKnight have gone to Pennsylvania this week to attend the funeral of relatives.

There is some talk among the lads as to candidates for Typographical Union officers soon to be elected.

The raffle for the oil painting for Mr. Yetter will take place during lunch time on Tuesday night, March 18.

Slug 29 has a collection of antique vases that is the envy of all who have been fortunate enough to view them.

Zach Jenkins has announced his candidacy for President to the Typographical Union. He will be a good one, if elected.

"Jake" Peffer, son of Senator Peffer, who is in the proof room, lost his mother, Monday. He accompanied her body to Kansas.

The following are the new arrivals in the Second Division: Robt. L. Townsend, Robt. Robinson, sr., John Simas, J. F. Wassell and John F. Lane.

The following have been on the sick list for a week or more: Charles B. Achard, R. M. Waters, Edward P. Stanley, Emory B. Buzhardt, Chas. H. Gardner.

The G. P. O. Mutual Relief Association comes to the front with a fine little book, showing where $3,360 was paid during the year for sick benefits to its members.

The Night Proof room is in charge of Assistant Foreman Eli A. Wheat, who for a number of years has been in the G. P. O. He is a gentleman very much liked by everybody, and a standard authority on the subject of proofs.

Our paymaster, Maj. E. A. Clifford, and his corps of able assistants deserve some praise for their valuable endeavors in our monetary behalf. No doubt it is quite a labor to count, handle, pack and correctly mark such a number of accounts, but they do it correctly to the even penny.

PUNCHINILLO.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

If you want to get a warm lunch or first-class board, go to Mrs. Turner's, 821 North Capitol street, northeast.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Record Notes.

Slug 47, Charles E. Sikken, was called home by messenger, Monday night, his sister having had a stroke of paralysis.

The Debating Assembly has decided to add for the nonce, a musical treat to its literary program, and on Friday will divide time between its speakers and those of its membership favored with the divine musical gift. The program will be entertaining; all are invited. Subject of debate, the following resolution: "Resolved, That laws restricting European immigration should apply only to persons guilty of felony and to laborers under contract." Meeting at 2.30 p. m., Typographical Temple, upstairs.

My genial alleymate, Stephen T. Walton, has allowed me to print, as an item of possible interest, the substance of an invitation to attend an "at home" given March 11, at 311 Eastwood avenue, Ravenswood, Chicago, in commemoration of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Tracy, parents of our popular friend, George Tracy, late of this office, but now in the Philippines.

Our friend and fellow-compositor, Frank R. Rynex, has the heartfelt sympathy of his co-workers, who, last Monday night, heard with sincere regret of the death of his infant son. The little one's illness or death was not sudden or unexpected, but after hopes having been incited so frequently by apparent changes for the better, his final taking away is poignantly felt. Brother, there is one divine assurance, eventually to console: "Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

With pleasure, attention is directed to the prospectus in another column of "Rhoda Roland," the bright story of Washington life, penned by our talented friend, H. S. Sutton, and recently printed in serial form by a city paper. The Wilkens Company, who have the contract for its issuance in book form, will, at an early date, present this tale of local life to the book-loving public, in suitable library edition—cloth. To those who know the author, it is needless to say that the "label" will appear on the title page, and the mechanical work be done by union men. Not having read the work as a serial, criticism is impossible, but, judging from the personality of the well-known and popular author, it should have quite a sale. Here's to its success.

L. J. CLEMENTS.

Barbers' Early Closing.

On and after April 1, 1902, union barber shops in this city will close at 7 o'clock p. m. week days and 11 o'clock p. m. Saturday. New scale goes into effect on above date also On holidays the rate will call for 15 cents for a shave.

Toronto labor unions have united under the name of the Toronto District Labor Council.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Section, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
The Trades Unionist Publishing Company.

E. W. PATTON..... } Editors.
A. J. E. HUBBARD..... }

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Section, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1902.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.
—FRANKLIN.

THE city council of Toronto, Canada, has passed a resolution declaring that hereafter no more tenders for civic work will be accepted from American contractors. The reasons given for the action is that Canadians are barred in American cities.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX, who writes such glowing articles on the brotherhood of man and downtrodden woman has her book published by the W. B. CONKEY CO., a non-union establishment, where the hours are the longest and the wages the smallest in the country.

FIVE of the largest publishing houses in Chicago are now using the Union Label. The greatest favor you can do the printing trades is to refuse to talk to any book agent who can not show you the Union Label on his books. Several firms are seeking to deceive the public with unfair goods, which they say are the product of union houses. Insist on the Label.

THE GROSVENOR bill to limit the meaning of the word "conspiracy" and the use of restraining orders and injunctions was ordered favorably reported Tuesday to the House by the Judiciary Committee without amendment. The bill had the unanimous indorsement of organized labor throughout the country. The bill prevents the free use of injunction in labor disputes.

It provides that no agreement, combination or contract, to do or procure to be done, or not to do or procure not to be done, any act in contemplation or furtherance of any trade dispute between employers or employes shall be criminal, nor shall those engaged therein be indictable for the crimes of conspiracy, if such act committed by one person would not be punishable as a crime, nor shall such agreement, combination, or contract be considered as in restraint of trade or commerce, nor shall any restraining order or injunction be issued with relation thereto.

Now, what organized labor wants is to see the law upon the statute books.

Warning to the "Masher."

MAJOR SYLVESTER, Chief of Police of this city, has issued instructions to the police to enforce the provisions of the law against the so-called and would-be "masher" who loiter about the entrances to the theatres, business houses, public places, and the corners. This is as it should be as it is very embarrassing to ladies who attend theatres and do shopping to be compelled to pass between this standing army of oglers and be often subjected to annoyances and sometimes insults.

Section 6 of the law known as the KIMBALL Act covers this and, incidentally, if rigidly inforced it will be the means of separating some of these would-bes and their $25.

Do not touch Cubanola It is a rat production and smokers of union proclivities will shun it. When in want of a good five or ten-cent blue label cigar call upon H. T. Offterdinger, 504 Ninth street northwest; Mrs. Ira McMillan, corner of Eleventh and H streets northeast; McGregor & Ashley, 52 H street northwest. In fact, there are many places where the "proper" goods may be purchased.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

The election of officers of the union is gradually approaching, even though still two months off, but there are yet comparatively few avowed candidates. As I recollect it, we generally have nearly all of the announcements as long before the finish as this.

For president, Joe M. Johnson has his lightning rod up and says he is in the fight to stay. Zach Jenkins and Shelby Smith are also in it, and the fight promises to be a pretty one. All are too well known to need any introduction at my hands.

So far I haven't heard of a man who wants to be vice-president. By the way, why not confer this office upon one of our lady members, of whom we have several who would fill the office very capably and gracefully? It would be delicate compliment to a large and deserving portion of our membership.

For secretary, William M. Garrett, who has filled the office most ably and acceptably for several years, is a candidate for re-election and will probably have no opposition.

For treasurer John Berg wants to succeed himself, and will undoubtedly do so.

For doorkeeper, sergeant-at-arms, trustees, and auditors I have seen no announcements, but they will doubtless come later on.

For delegates to the International Typographical Union I hear of about half a dozen certain candidates, though there are uncorroborated rumors as to others—meaning for the three delegateships belonging to the "book and job" branch of the trade. These are (giving them alphabetically) L. A. ("Gus") Wisener, George A. ("Yorky") Rinehart, J. F. McCormick, E. A. M. ("Whitey") Lawson, James T. Huggins, D. W. ("Dud") Fleming, and A. F. Bloomer.

Mr. Lawson, our able president for the past two years and I. T. U. delegate to Philadelphia in 1892, is known to every member of the Union and nothing that I could say about him would add to any one's knowledge.

J. F. McCormick was for two years treasurer and his acquaintance is almost equally as wide. Though an unsuccessful candidate last year, he goes into this campaign undismayed and sanguine.

"Dud" Fleming has served the past year as an auditor most efficiently and he likewise is well and favorably known.

The rest of us—Wisener, Rinehart, Huggins, and Bloomer—have never done anything more pretentious than committee work. But you can hardly conceive how willing we have been to assume more responsible duties and to fill higher positions, if we had only been called upon.

Now, as to uncertainties, I have heard H. Y. Brooke, Dan Chisholm, Charlie Peake, Frank Stretten, W. L. Gutelius, Clint Price, and perhaps others whose names do not occur to me.

I would like to see the field much larger—say about sixteen for the three delegateships—but I want fellows to come out whom I can beat. I don't want to see tough, cinched propositions who will give me an excuse for staying in Swampoodle during my next vacation, but numerous dead easy ones, who candidacy will be grease on my axle. Cincinnati is a mighty seductive place to go to this year, boys—semi-centennial, "over the Rhine," "wine, women, and song," and everything to gladden the heart and empty the purse. Now will you come out?

Downtown I have heard of three or four probabilities—Breidenstein, Parsons, and Rodier, of the *Times*; Herbert, of the *Post*; Meyer, of the *Star*—but those are all I can remember the names of.

* * * *

The recent death of Horton H. McKeever and the present serious illness of W. H. Tower brings to mind things in the way back and cause reflections on the certainty of the work of the Grim Destroyer. When I first came to this city I worked for a brief time on the *Daily Chronicle*. Of those that were employed there I know of but five who are now living—William H. Towers, of the Day Proof Room, who was the foreman; Ned Marriott, now working in Baltimore; Ed. DeCaindry, at present a reviser in the State office at Albany; A. J. McGuiggan, and P. A. Caton. "Old Bill Jones," then at the height of his fame and prosperity, passed over about fifteen years ago. George W. Scriver died in an insane asylum over twenty years ago. Jabez Lord and Jesse Campbell went to their reward somewhere in the eighties. A. M. Gangewer ("Gangway," the boys used to call him) has been dead so long that I can't remember when it happened. Spencer N. Benerman passed over a couple of years ago, and now H. H. McKeever is gone. There were probably others whose names have escaped me, but these I remember. Long may we retain the remnant we have of the *Chronicle* force.

Now, this *is* a graveyard article, and I have no crow to pick with any one who so designates it.

* * * *

When I was reading proof on the old *National Republican* I had a post mortem assistant located in New York, but I never knew who he was. He took the paper and read proof carefully on it for several days, forwarding the result to the business office. After he had sent several papers containing the results of his labors, he put in an application for the job, but he didn't get it. His ignorance of local geography and affairs caused him to make some very amusing corrections, but I'm not denying that he found quite a number of legitimate errors, as anyone can in any daily newspaper. Of course I was prejudiced in the matter and my judgment not as cool and impartial as would have been that of an uninterested party, but I thought that was a pretty mean way to try to get a fellow's situation away from him. I have known that method of procedure to be attempted several times, but I have never known it to succeed. It is always easy to see errors after they are irremediable, but it takes the eye of an eagle, the watchfulness of a ferret, and the alertness of a pointer to run them to earth while they are legitimate prey. I remember the remarks of my old boss, when I was running the inking machine on the lightning hand press with which he rushed off the edition of 248 copies, during the first year of my apprenticeship. If he stopped for a few minutes to jolly a visitor or to hunt around his bench for a quid of tobacco that was being worked overtime, my eyes were going over the paper, and generally I had an error to show him. He would unlock the form and correct it, giving me baleful looks in which the malevolence was at least an inch thick. Finally one day he burst out:

"You d—d brat, if you ever find another error in this paper after I have locked it up I'll fire you on the spot!"

That cured me of post mortem proof reading, and I have stayed cured.

* * * *

At the recent meeting of the Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias of this District an effort was made to repeal the law requiring the union label on all Grand Lodge printing, but it was defeated through the efforts of the printer representatives, consisting of James W. Carter, Frank B. Crown, J. L. Holland, Thomas A. Bynum, H. Y. Brooke, Frank J. Quigley, and James Walker, There is much fraternal society printing that might be brought under the union label if the printer members thereof would work strenuously to that end, and the result would be as advantageous to the societies in attracting trades unionists to become members as to the printing craft. There is no work so fine or ornamental that the union label does not add to its embellishment.

* * * *

All will most deeply sympathize with W. A. ("Jake") Peffer, jr., in the loss of his mother, the wife of ex Senator W. A. Peffer, of Kansas. No matter what the age of the son or daughter, nor the possibly great age of the mother, there is no loss so deeply felt as that of a mother, no grief so poignant, nor any so lasting. All other griefs, sharp as they may seem, are more easily recovered from, less deeply seated, sooner forgotten.

* * * *

The *Post* last Sunday had a beautiful narcotized reverie of "an old typesetter in the Government Printing Office," to the effect that "in the good old days that he can recollect," when "$4 a day was a ricketty day's work," it being "no uncommon thing for a swift man to pick up $10 and $20 a day for weeks at a time," if they wanted money all they "had to do was to go to certain ginmills, get a type measurer, and cash in," paying a discount of as much as 25 per cent, and more to the same effect.

Those were indeed grand days, and they developed some grand liars, for such a state of affairs never existed The office never did countenance the "selling of strings," though a little was done surreptitiously, but never to "ginmills." That is no bigger lie than that about "picking up $10 and $20 a day for weeks at a time," however. Mr. *Post* man, you have gone against an old panhandler who found an easy mark, but if it cost you over three drinks you were bunkoed.

* * * *

George P. Nichols, of the Baltimore *Sun*, was in the city last Monday seeing friends, of whom he has dead oodles here.

* * * *

Some nights ago little Kernan, who assists Chris Auracher on the make-up bank, noticed a take on a galley that was not "according to Hoyle," and he picked it up and carried it to the man who set it.

"Here," he said, "this is not according to style. You had better fix it and save having a bad-looking proof"

"I dumped that on the galley once and I'm done with it," said Slug Umptyleven. "You can take it and go to h— with it."

Kernan carried it back and put it on the galley, and then went to Chris for sympathy.

"What did he say?" asked Chris.

"I told him it wasn't the style of the office," said Kernan, "and he told me to go to h— with it."

"Oh, well, you needn't go to h— with it," said Chris, consolingly. "That's not the style of the office."

* * * *

The kindest wishes of all go forth for the early recovery of W. H. Towers, of the Day Proof Room, from the stroke of apoplexy with which he was afflicted last week. Mr. Towers is a gentleman who is universally liked by those fortunate enough to have his acquaintance.

A. F. BLOOMER.

Bindery Notes.

Little Jack Kennedy, who worked with us some few years ago has been heard from. He is working in California.

Jack Quinlan is talking of taking up law next fall. He is a very interesting speaker and no doubt would make a good lawyer.

The candidates for delegates are all at work, and it is expected there will be some surprises. The Union Building have two men in the race, the Treasury branch one, and the main office ten. A number of bookbinders are greatly pleased to have such a bunch to pick from. The X-rays will be turned on and the contestants will be under a severe strain until April 1.

A grand testimonial entertainment and dance will be given by his numerous friends to the well-known and accomodating pianoist, Mr Charles F. McEnaney. This gentleman has done more to assist in entertaining than any person in the city, and we hope all will join in making this a financial success. The show, which includes the best local talent, will be held Thursday, April 3, at National Rifles. The following gentlemen will positively appear: George H. O'Connor, Ed. J. Walsh, Arthur E. Middleton, Thos. J. Quigley, Joseph Cullen, musical and vocal quartettes, dances, and Master Joseph Dierken One of the features of the evening will be a bone contest for the championship of the District of Columbia Bill Lang, champion of the G. P. O., will meet John Fahey, champion of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and it is expected our friend, Calendar Bill, has the fight of his life to retain his laurels.

COW BOY.

Can This Be True?

The daily papers contain this item: "Pittsburg, Pa, March 12.—Three hundred members of the building trades organizations employed on the new Arrott Building in this city quit work to day in sympathy with the striking painters, a number of Knights of Labor painters from Washington, D. C., having taken the places of the strikers. The strike leaders say they will call out all members of building trades on every building on which non-union painters are employed."

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Wilkens Printing Co.—T. N. Surguy.
Pearson's—Henry W. Kottmann.
National Publishing Co.—F. S. Rousseau.
McGill & Wallace's—J. L. Fechtig.
Byron S. Adams'—R. B. Boucher.
Army and Navy Register—C. H. Draeger.
General Postoffice—Granville Harford.
Columbia Publishing Co.—W. F. Jones.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES

Down Town.

Union meeting Sunday.

No war in the Transvaal, yet the daily papers made mention of "someting doing" in that neighborhood last Monday.

H. L. Eichelberger, organizer of the butchers and meat cutters, of Baltimore, Md., made this office a pleasant call on Saturday.

The firm of W. B. Conkey Company is unfair. A recent publication "With Schley at Santiago" is on the list "We Do Not Patronize."

J. J. McCarthy, formerly employed in the G. P. O., and for a long time a member of the Finance Committee of Columbia Union, No. 101, is pleasantly located as assistant foreman on the *Evening Herald* at Augusta, Ga.

J. Natt Steed, employed in the War Branch of the Government Printing Office, and who has been for the past month visiting his old home in North Carolina in quest of bettering his health has so far recovered as to be able to return and resume his duties next week.

The spring meeting of the Washington Jockey Club which occurs at Bennings course from March 25 to April 12, inclusive, promises to be an important one, there being a large and select field already entered therefor. Now with good weather, good races and a large attendance are assured.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

First Division.

Abernethy has survived the glass-arm period.

Rootie is acquiring that tired feeling, which is a sure sign of Spring.

Padgett has not decided as yet to enter his horse at Bennings this Spring.

Patsy Case, formerly of this division, was as happy as of old when seen by me recently.

Harry N. Nesbitt has the sympathy of his many friends in this division in the loss of his mother, who was buried at Mt. Olivet, on Wednesday.

A large number of the members of this division have been sick as a result of the recent vaccinations. The constant changing of cases for bills was very trying on those with sore arms, and compelled many to lay off. No sick leave for G. P. O. employes is a particular hardship at this time.

It is getting time for the grooming of candidates for the coming election. The First seems to be too busy to mix in politics just now, and I have not heard of any aspiring ones from this bailiwick. We surely *must* have a candidate for delegate. What do you say, brothers, about the idea of holding a chapel election for a candidate, and then push him for a sure thing? Suggestions are in order.

W. M. Ingram, of this division, has been spoken of as a prospective candidate for delegate to Cincinnati. He is comparatively a new man in town, but has a record as being a staunch union man and a debater of no mean ability. Mr. Ingram claims the credit for having been largely instrumental in securing the passage of a resolution in the Birmingham union two years ago inviting the convention to Birmingham, and this, too, after the adoption of a motion at a previovs meeting declaring Birmingham out of the contest for securing the convention. He also has a record of having attended every union meeting held in the various cities where he was working for a period of thirteen years.

Will the street car companies ever become satisfied? They are not content to appropriate the richest franchises of the city and oppress their employes—even refusing to recognize their right to organize for the betterment of their condition—but now have inaugurated a skin game for the sale of tickets which is little short of robbery. They are working through the agency of a high-sounding concern with headquarters in Brooklyn, N. Y., and the scheme is catching the women who are always looking for bargains—something for nothing. This Brooklyn concern advertises twenty-five street car tickets for twenty-five cents; and they deliver the goods. But let's analyze the scheme. It is on the order of the "endless chain." First, you buy a certificate for $1, which entitles you to membership and a book of three certificates. You dispose of the three certificates, thus "introducing" three other victims, send on to Brooklyn $2 25 and retain 75 cents as your commission, and in return you receive twenty-five tickets. According to this scheme you have only invested of your own cash twenty-nine cents (four cents for postage), which practically gives you penny carfare. Looks rosy, don't it? But let's analyze further. Last Sunday I called on a friend whose daughter is an enthusiastic canvasser. Her scheme is this: "Get up a circle and sell to each other. For instance, I sell papa a certificate, then I sell mamma one, and then I put in my quarter, and don't I get my twenty-five tickets for a quarter? When those tickets are gone, papa sells me a certificate and mamma the other one, and then he puts in his quarter and gets his twenty-five tickets for twenty-five cents. Isn't that lovely?" Lovely as a Spring morn; bright girl, and her father works on the *Record*. This instance is a fact, and in more or less indirect ways the railroad companies are selling for $2 25 only twenty tickets, or $1 05 worth, where if they did not resort to the bargain-counter tactics and the deception practiced, for the same amount of money invested ($2 25) must deliver seventy two tickets. Will the authorities of Washington allow the simple and unthinking among us to be robbed, or is there no way to stop it? And think of it! The printers are among the guilibilities—the bright, brainy printers!

No one should feel so poor that they can not afford to wear a smile.

Al. Amidon, recently of the Washington *Times* proof room, has folded his tent and departed for the West.

The trouble does not lie in the fact that gossips tell all they know but that they tell a great deal that they don't know.

The green-eyed monster is rampant among the medicine-chest collectors on account of two members of the First Division having received theirs in advance of the sale of their coupons.

It is said that by forming the billion dollar steel trust Pierpont Morgan became such an item of international importance that on his recent visit abroad he was more carefully guarded than a King or Emperor, owing to the possible disaster and financial panic consequent upon his death.

Cuba, the Gem of the Antilles, around whose name cluster memories of the earliest days of western civilization, is 759 miles long and varies in width from 27 to 90 miles. At the present time land can be purchased in the interior of the island for $2 or $3 per acre. Real estate near the seacoast, which is well adapted for fruit and tobacco raising, varies in price from $6 to $8 per acre. The improved tobacco lands of Pinar del Rio, however, command from $30 to $75 per acre. Cuba is sorely in need of desirable immigration, and her soil is capable of supporting a much larger population if her resources can only be developed. Good labor is much in demand, and there are splendid openings for capital.

Open at 4 A. M.

I will open my Cafe and Saloon on Tuesday morning at 4 a. m., December 3, 1901, and continue same during the session of Congress. Everything first class. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Heurich's Beer on draught. Nice hot lunch free.

Hot lunch served at 11 p. m. Cooking to order. Your patronage solicited

JOHN E. BONINI,
727-729 N. Capitol street.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Second Division.

Foxy Grandpa, like gentle spring, is with us once again.

Sis Hopkins has been on the sick list. Case of swollen arm.

John A. Simas was transferred to the Night Bill Force last Saturday.

W. H. Hickman, our genial foreman, has been under the weather as it were.

B. Johnson was transferred from the Specification to this division on last Monday.

There have been quite a number of absentees since the vaccination order was posted.

John A. Fulenwider has been laid up with a swollen arm as a result of vaccination.

Mr. Sherman is acting assistant foreman in the absence of Mr. Shannon, who is enjoying his annual thirty days' leave.

Since Carpenter came from the Specification he has been, like the Boers, on the run. He is now permanently located on Slug 22.

Mr. Morgan was off for two days, and the boys in alley 8 say they had to put down the window to get more windy-breeze. See 7.

It is rumored that Shelby Smith is going to run for president of 101. It is hoped that Red Cloud won't overtake him. It is said that Spotted Dog is on his trail.

Slug 13, as his number would indicate, seems to be unfortunate. He is carrying his left leg in a sling, and the other morning he was pushed or fell off a car and "pied" his face.

TABLE BOARD.—Good table board in private family $15 per month; also furnished room for two; near G. P. O. 819 New Jersey avenue, northwest.

Penhurst Flats.

For Rent. Flats in the "Penhurst," 48 H Street N. E. Four and five rooms and bath, steam heat, hot water at all hours. Two fine stores on first floor. Open for inspection. Rent $22 50 to $35.

39 L. S. FRISTOL,
1413 G St N. W.

Pan Roats, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Fourth Division.

Cheer up, boys! The French ball only comes once a year. Eh, Mac!

As a dispenser of Spring poetry (and other that has no spring in it), Burkhart should be awarded the "what 'tis is it" medal.

Alabama has another representative in this division Philip H. Armstrong, of Huntville, arrived Monday, and was assigned to slug 63.

Dud Fleming has announced himself as a candidate for delegate. As Dud has always been popular with the boys it is not hard to name one of the winners.

Wright's vaccination seems to have taken in a rather conspicuous place—his chin. A pair of handcuffs are the only things now necessary to insure its healing.

After sixteen days in quarantine, "Billy-goat" Koonce, of alley 10, presents as smiling a countenance as of yore. He says quarantine (and milk) is a great thing for rheumatics.

The Night Proof Room can now throw out its chest and readjust its dignity. Colonel Slack, the distinguished Tennesseean, has taken up a position within its sacred precincts.

Dope alley (10) has presented a rather sickly appearance the past week, but when the time comes for the hot-house plants in alleys 12 and 13 to throw open the windows things will probably take a turn for the better.

That gentle Spring is drawing nigh is evidenced by the many discussions as to the position that Washington will occupy in the coming pennant race. "Italic" Haines has taken his "Poor Washy" cry out of the moth balls and finds it in good shape.

Come all ye that are hungry and join the "free (?) lunch grab." With Mighty Mogul Doten at the helm there is no reason why the Fourth Division Lunch Room scheme should not be pushed to a successful issue. It is a good thing and should be pushed along,

The dyspeptics of this division are co-operating with others in the various divisions in organizing a Pure Food Club Lunch Room. Prospects are very flattering and those interested are already assured of the sale of enough stock to start as soon as the new building is ready for occupancy.

Prof. Harvel no longer enjoys a monopoly of the lunch lady's smiles, as the raven locks and infectious laugh of Samuel T. Kennedy have blinded her to the Professor's attractions. Alley 8 is now her haunt and every afternoon you can hear her gurgle, "Mr. Kennedy, what lovely hair you have," as she runs her fingers through his hirsute adornment. Wouldn't it thrill you?

The pin-headed humorist is again abroad in the office with his little Faber No. 2, marking, defacing, and otherwise marring, with his infantile wit the notices which are posted in the washroom for the benefit of observing persons. It seems as if the horrible fate depicted by "Thin Space," some weeks ago, had no lasting effect. Well, there are some evils, like sores, that can never be entirely obliterated.

The election of chairman last week was so tame that it needed animation powder to keep it from collapsing under its own weight. Gove was re-elected chairman and Luitich secretary, both without opposition. Gove cast the vote for Luitich, and Luitich did the same thing for Gove. Only one person had nerve enough to suggest another candidate and his man reneged. The politicians have decided that such a performance shall never occur again in this room.

After being transferred to the Proof Room, Colonel Slack told the following story to illustrate and express his feelings: "Down in my town there was a just-grown girl of the very first families in every respect. This heroine was as wild as an unbranded mustang, and as recklessly dare-devilish as a wharf rat volunteer. She would strut the street whistling the latest popular airs, and the aroma of the most solacious parodies would seem to exhale from her puckered lips. She could tell stories, and swear like a sailor's parrot on the slightest provocation. One Christmas she got drunk and kicked a big glass out of a store window. She was bright, and her exuberant nature delighted in idiosyncratic manifestations. When she graduated from a fashionable seminary in a prominent city she was engaged to return the following session as an assistant teacher in the preparatory department. When the time for her departure came her fond father wrote out a personal notice for a local paper, telling who and what she was, and where she was going. He wound up by saying, 'She will give this noted institution a decided intellectual impulse.'" The Colonel laughed heartily as he concluded, and said: "With this preliminary understanding, it will be perfectly proper to state that I shall give the brainery 'a decided intellectual impulse.'"

MORGUE NOTES.

The cries of "Oh" that greeted the appearance of Billy Garrett drove that gentleman to shelter.

Comrade Shannon was censured for being absent from the meeting and beyond the jurisdiction of the Post.

At the meeting, in the name and by the authority of the Great Gyasticus of Implecute, Comrade Shelby Smith decorated Comrade Dorsey with a medal appropriately inscribed.

Si Daoughety Post No. 1, I. O. B. C., held one of its old time hilarious meetings Monday noon. The attendance is on the increase as election time draws near. High Jinkajinks Brockwell presided with his usual grace.

Wanted to board and room a few young men, government employes, in a well appointed private home. French cooking. French, German, or stenography taught free. French spoken at the table. 1831 Eighth Street N. W.

Table board, $18 per month, at 810 New Jersey avenue northwest. Convenient for lunch from the G. P. O.

MRS. M. T. WORK.

Did It Ever Occur to You

...That the place for the...

Best Goods . . .
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Easiest Terms . .
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The Leading Music House. Everything in the Music Line.

PERCY L. FOSTER, Manager.

Woodward & Lothrop,

DEPARTMENT STORE.

TENTH, ELEVENTH, AND F STS. N. W.

A NEW JEWELRY STORE,

43 H STREET N. W.

Believing that Watch, Clock, and Jewelry Making and Repairing in all its branches in a Skilled workmanlike manner is very much needed in this locality we have decided to locate here permanently. We GUARANTEE to give the very Best Satisfaction possible, and for a very reasonable price. We are THOROUGH IN THE ART OF WATCHMAKING AND REPAIRING, CLOCK AND JEWELRY MAKING AND REPAIRING, and besides our sincere aim is to give you perfect satisfaction.

We also handle a nice line of

Watches. Clocks, Jewelry, Etc., Etc.

Everything guaranteed as represented, or *MONEY REFUNDED.* Give us a trial and we will have your patronage ever afterwards.

NEW JEWELERS,

Cole & Swan.

LOSING MONEY EVERY DAY

Use a Gas Heater. You use a Coal Stove. A Gas Heater does the work quicker, cheaper and better. No Dust—no ashes—no unpleasant odors. You can make the best selection from our stock.

Gas Appliance Exchange,
1424 New York Avenue.

Stenography and Typewriting.

Rapid and thorough instruction in in Shorthand and Typewriting. Pupils prepared for practical work within four months. Greatly reduced rates to persons who begin NOW for a four months' course.

For terms, call at Room 314, Stewart Building (3rd floor), corner Sixth and D Streets N. W., on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6 to 8 p. m.

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Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N Cap. and G. High Balls.

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For terms and testimonials, address

Armat Motion Picture Co.,

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MELVALE and SHERWOOD } Specialties.

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Wood, Coal, and Coke.

All varieties, High Grade, Under Cover. All coal screened. Prompt delivery. Orders by mail or telephone delivered same day received C. O. D. to any part of the city, Telepone, 2334.

Main office and Yard 812-16 5th St. NW

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BOOKBINDER.

628 LA. AVE. N. W.

Ruling and Binding of every description.
Strongest flat opening blank book made
A Specialty of Fine Bank Work.

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Salesroom, 23 H st. n. w

Wheels stored, cleaned and repaired $1 per mo.
" " and cleaned..... .75 " "
" " ..... .50 " "

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BICYCLE SUNDRIES.

ARTHUR D. BENNETT, Manager.

300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel

Every Laboring Man

--requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—

Cream Blend Flour

It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.

Your Grocer will supply you.

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Wholesalers,

1105, 1107, 1109 11th Street S. E.
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935 D St. nw.

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Three Per Cent Interest on Savings Accounts.

Branch Deposit Agency at T. A. ROVER'S STORE,
Cor. North Capitol and H Sts.

OPEN EVERY MONDAY AND TUESDAY FROM 12 M. UNTIL 5 P. M.

Death of John Peter Altgeld.

John P. Altgeld, former Governor of Illinois, died Wednesday, at Joliet, Ill., from apoplexy following a speech made at a pro-Boer meeting, Tuesday night, at said city.

The political career of John P. Altgeld has been one of much interest to the people throughout this country, particularly the working classes, he always taking their side of all questions and being a strong advocate of municipal and Governmental ownership of public utilities. He was born in Prussia, December 30, 1847, and during his childhood his parents came to Richland County, Ohio, settling upon a farm. At the age of sixteen he enlisted as a volunteer in the Union army; after the close of the war he taught school. He later went to St. Louis, where he studied law, and was admitted to the bar in 1872. In 1875 he located in Chicago and built up a large law practice. He was defeated for Congress in 1884, but two years later he was made Justice of the Cook County Superior Court, becoming Chief Justice in 1890. In 1892 he was elected Governor of Illinois.

During the great railway strike of 1894 his attitude caused much unfavorable comment. This strike tied up all the railroads of the West, and the destruction of property in Chicago was enormous. Upon his delay in calling out the militia, President Cleveland sent United States troops there to enforce the mandates of the United States Courts. To this action Governor Altgeld strongly protested against the invasion of the State by Federal troops.

The pardoning of the Anarchists Fielden, Schwab and Neebe did much to bring about his defeat in after years, he losing many influential friends by this action. He succeeding in amassing a large fortune and though his acts of philanthrophy he became somewhat financially distressed in late years.

Although he may have been radical in many of his acts he still had many good ones to his credit and died espousing the causing of liberty for the Boers.

Death of Arthur McNelly.

Mr. Arthur McNelly, a well-known printer of this city died at his home, No. 417 Ninth street southeast, Friday night, March 7, 1902, after about a month's illness, aged 54 years.

Mr. McNelly was born in Baltimore County, Md., in 1849, but has resided in this city since his boyhood days. He was a veteran of the civil war and an honored member of Benjamin B. French Lodge No. 15, F. A. A. M., the Grand Army of the Republic, and Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. He was employed for a great many years in the Government Printing Office.

His remains were interred in Arlington National Cemetery, Monday afternoon, the funeral being held under the auspices of the Masonic order.

A widow, three daughters, and two sons survive him.

Death of Mrs. Peffer.

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Sarah J. Peffer, on Saturday last, March 8, 1902, at her residence, 2115 S street northwest. Interment at Topeka, Kans.

Mrs. Peffer was the wife of ex-Senator Peffer, of Kansas, and mother of W. A. Peffer, who is employed as a proofreader in the Government Printing Office in this city.

Plans are being drawn for the new Davis mills to be built at Fall River, Mass. This is the enterprise that was reported some time ago as likely to be established at New Bedford. A meeting will soon be held to organize the corporation and transact other business. The mill will probably operate 40,000 spindles on fine goods. J. B. Richards, head bookkeeper at the Arkwright mill, is named as treasurer. The main building will be three stories high and 127x350 feet. The capital of the concern will be $500,000.

There will be a general demand among all trades in Lancaster, Pa., for a nine-hour workday about April 1. The bricklayers, hod carriers, stonemasons, plasterers, and sheet metal workers have already served notice on the contractors that they want the nine-hour day.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	820 F st. and 523 Seventh st. n.w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n.w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	L street, bet. 16th and 17th n.w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n.e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n.w.
Sheets & Miller	Electrician	804 E street n.w.
James A. Bennett	Tinner	2008 H street n.w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n.w.
I. Grosner	Clothing	914 F st. and 803 Market Space.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n.w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Charles Walters	Carriage Builder	Fourteenth and O streets n.w.
Cyrus B. Reese	Employing steamfitter	1519 Fourteenth street n. w.
C. A. Schneider & Sons	Union Iron Works	212 Twelfth street n. w.
Boston Steam Laundry	Laundry	First and G streets n. w.
Tolman Steam Laundry	Laundry	491 to 499 C street n. w.
Wash. Traction & Electric Co.	Street Railway	City and Suburban Lines.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
The Famous	Gents' furnishings	437 Seventh street n. w.
Chas. A. Muddiman & Co	Gas fixtures	1204 G and 616 Twelfth st. n. w.
Joseph Matbey	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsylvania avenue n. w.
A. S. Reavis	Tin, stove, cornice works	715 Second street n. e.
A. Molnoti	Stone works	First and M streets n. e.
Palmer, S. C.	Bottler	1066 Thirty-second street n. w.

Press Feeders Name Delegates.

At a regular meeting of the Washington Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, held Thursday, March 6, the following members were nominated for delegates to the Fourteenth Annual Convention to be held in Baltimore, Md., June 16-21, 1901: Mrs. Alice M. Zook, Miss Eleanor C. Burges, Mr. Daniel I. Seane, Mr. William V. Divine. The election occurs on Thursday, April 3.

There will be three delegates to represent the union this year. Each delegate is making a hard fight so we expect a lively time election night.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Bricklayers' Executive Committee.

The following is the list of members of the Executive Committee of Bricklayers' Union, No. 1: John G. Wolfe, chairman, 1023 New Jersey avenue; John J. McCarthy, 714 Twenty-second street northwest; P. Horrigan, 727 Ninth street southwest; Frank Bugden, 313 Polk street, Anacostia; J. W. Furtner, 22 Quincy street northwest.

EMPIRE THEATRE.
Week Beginning MONDAY, MARCH 17

HOPKINS'
TRANS-OCEANIC ALL-STAR
SPECIALTY CO.
HEADED BY
Miss Dorothy Morton

—AND—

5 OTHER HIGH CLASS ACTS 5
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BERT LESLIE
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Allied Printing Trades Label.

The following publishing houses are legally authorized to use the Allied Trades Union Label:

1. THE LAW REPORTER, 518 Fifth street northwest.
2. THE TRADES UNIONIST, 441-443 G street northwest.
3. GLOBE PRINTING CO., 341 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
4. THE ALONZO BLISS CO., 39 B street northwest.
5. THE COLUMBIA PUBLISHING CO., 518 Twelfth street northwest.
7. NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., 628 Louisiana avenue northwest.
8. JUDD & DETWEILER, 420 Eleventh street northwest.
9. GEORGE E. HOWARD & CO., 305 Tenth street northwest.
11. H. E. WILKENS PRINTING CO., 719-721 Thirteenth street northwest.
12. THE MAURICE JOYCE CO., Evening Star Building.
13. NATIONAL ENGRAVING CO., 508 Fourteenth street northwest.
14. PRICE'S BINDERY, 628 Louisiana avenue northwest.
15. JOHN F. SHEIRY, 413 Ninth street northwest.
16. T. J. McCORMICK, Rooms 25-27 Atlantic Building.
18. THOMAS P. MOORE, 623 F street northwest.
19. BUNCE, PRINTER, Sixth and Louisiana avenue.
20. THAYER & KATES, 511 Fourteenth street northwest.
22. J. L. PEARSON, Ninth and D streets northwest.
23. JOHN G. HODGES' BINDERY, 420-422 Eleventh street northwest.
24. THE SAXTON PRINTING CO., 615 E street northwest

All who are in sympathy with Organized Labor should have the Label on all printing done for them. Patronize the above firms and Unionists the city over will reciprocate.

For further information address
A. THOMAS CAMPBELL,
1012 Twenty-fifth Street N. W.

GEO. A. & WILLIAM B. KING,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
728 Seventeenth Street Northwest,

Special attention given claims of employes of the Government Printing Office for pay for unused leaves of absence.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE

Trades Unionist.

Union Directory.

To SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters, Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President, Frank Morrison, Secretary.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 82-85 Corcoran Building, Fifteenth and F streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Chas. W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. A. Thos. Campbell, Secretary-Treasurer, 1012 Twenty-fifth street northwest.

Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees of America, Division No. 161, meets Wednesdays at 8 p. m. and 12 midnight, alternately at 609 C street northwest. Geo. A. Heil, Secretary, 1141 Sixth street northeast.

Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Local No. 148, meets second and fourth Thursday evenings at 922 Pa. avenue northwest. Geo. Bakersmith, Secretary, 3315 Brightwood avenue northwest.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, Local Union No. 102, meets second and fourth Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. M. I. Ashe, Secretary, 956 Florida ave. northwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturday in each month at 430 Eighth street northwest. Frank J. Link, Secretary, 343 N street southwest.

Bakers' Drivers' L. U. No. 33, T. D. I. U. meets first and third Thursday evening of each month at Costello's Hall, 610 G street northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Bartenders' League Local No. 75, meets first and fourth Sunday of each month at 2 p. m. at Macabee Temple, 518 Ninth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy Secretary, 1017 Maryland avenue southwest.

Beer Drivers' and Stablemen's Union, No. 234, meets first and third Sundays of each month at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A. D. Manger, Secretary, 208 Tenth street southeast.

Bookbinders' Union, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typograhical Temple. James A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers' Union, No. 8647, meets first and third Friday of each month at Beliigk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. F. M. Farmer, Secretary, 472 Penn. avenve northwest.

Brewery Workers' Union, No. 118, meets second and last Sunday of the month at corner Third and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Frank Rom, Secretary, 818 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. H. M. Shook, Secretary, 1735 New Jersey Avenue northwest.

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers, Local Union, No. 368, meets every Friday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. G. J. Murray, Secretary, 507 10th st. s.e.

Carriage and Wagon Workers' International Union, Local, No. 72, of Washington, D. C., meets every Tuesday evening at No. 1204 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W., fourth floor. Thos. H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Carpet Upholsterers, No. 7597, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. Charles G. Myers, Secretary, 605 E. street southeast

Ceramic, Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers' International Union, No. 2, meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. William L. Hageman, Secretary, 1007 Fourth street southeast.

Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers' Helpers, Local Union, No. 12, meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Bieligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. William Keith, Secretary, 435 Fifth street northeast.

Cigarmakers' Local Union, No. 110, meets every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Bieligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3143 Dumbarton avenue.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, International Association of Machinists, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Arthur H. Chase, Secretary, 126 Sixth st. northeast.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Columbia Lodge, No. 68, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, meets second and fourth Friday of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest (third floor). Charles C. Baker, Secretary, 939 G street southwest

Douglass Association of Steam Engineers, I. S. U. E., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 609 F street northwest. J. W. Webb, Secretary, 341 Maryland avenue southwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets fourth Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Emma G. Miller, Secretary, 1011 First street n. w.

Fire Department Employees P. and B. Union No. 8846, meets every Wednesday morning at 10 a. m., at Union Veterans' Hall, 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. O. B. Kelly, Secretary, 245 H street northwest.

Glass Bottle Blowers' Association, Branch 68, Alexandria, Va., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Serepta Hall. Frank Michelbach, Secretary, 803 King street, Alexandria, Va.

I. U. S. E., Hoisting and Portable, Local 77, meets every Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, Hare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. Jas. J. McCracken, Secretary, 493 Maryland avenue southwest.

Hospital Attendants' Protective Union No. 8097, meets first and fourth Saturday nights of each month at Masonic Hall, Anacostia, D. C. C. W. Teates, Secretary, 218 Filmore street, District of Columbia.

Hodcarriers, Brick and Mortar Wheelers' Union No. 9468, meets first and third Monday evenings in each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, Local Union No. 5, meets every Friday night at Seventh and N streets northwest. Charles E. Barbour, Secretary, 1212 Potomac street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union No. 26, meets every Thursday night at Hotel Royal Hall, Seventh and N streets northwest. A. Langprey, Secretary, 200 E street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 148, meet every Monday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. H. B. Anderson, Secretary, 807 Eighth street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Stationery Firemen, Local No. 12, meets every Wednesday night at Eighth and D streets northwest. N. A. James, Secretary, 3612 O street northwest.

Interior Marble and Slate Cutters' and Setters' Association, No. 8855, meets first and third Tuesday nights of each month at 952 Pennsylvania ave. northwest. C. W. Magill, Secretary, 410 Eighth street southwest.

International Union of Steam Engineers—Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry M. Wagner, Recording Secretary, 355 C street southwest.

Iron Molders' Union, Local No. 215, meets 10th and 25th of each month at Masonic Hall, corner of Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Joseph Stewart, Secretary, 1256 Thirty-first street northwest.

Journeymen Barbers' Union, No. 239, meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at Bieligk's Hall, Seventh street northwest. C. Sproesser, Secretary, 637 H street northwest.

Journeymen Horseshoers' Union, No. 17, meets first and third Wednesday of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. J. C. Lynch, Secretary, 955 Florida avenue northwest.

Journeyman Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No. 5, meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. A. E. Anderson, Secretary, 1312, Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters' Union, meet second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. E. Casey, Secretary, 130 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Musicians' Protective Union, No. 161 meets every Sunday at 10 a. m., at Costello's Hall, 610 G street northwest. E. M. Tansill, Secretary, 713 Ninth street northwest.

National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employes meets first and third Sunday in each month at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, third floor. F. D. Sturgess, Secretary, 511 Eleventh street northwest.

Negative Cutters Union, meetings second Wednesdays at 811 Ninth street northwest. W. L. Ashton, Secretary, 1212½ Eleventh street southwest.

Operative Stonemasons' Union, No. 2, meets first and third Friday evenings at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Daniel Sullivan, Secretary, 611 G st. southeast.

Paperhangers' Local Union No. 420, B. of P., D., and P., meets every Tuesday evening, 609 C street northwest. C. L. Hickman, Secretary, 944 L street northwest.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast, first and third Wednesday. James B. McAlwee, Secretary, 907 E street southeast.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17, meets first Wednesday in the month at Typograpical Temple, 423 G street northwest. F. C. Betts, Secretary, Kensington, Md.

Pipe Coverers' Union, No. 9425, meets second and last Saturday of each month at 1507 Sixteenth street northwest. A. C. Newman, Secretary, 1214 Thirtieth street northwest.

Printing Pressmen Union, No. 1, meets first Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. George M. Ramsey, Secretary, 1228 G street northeast.

Plate Printers Union, No 2, meets at Macabee Temple, Ninth street northwest, the third Tuesay in each month. John J. King, Secretary, 717 Seventh street northeast.

Registered Drug Clerks' Union, District of Columbia, meets second and fourth Fridays at Jolly Fat Men's Hall, 933 D street northwest. W. D. Kerfoot, jr., Secretary, 1034 Seventh street northwest.

Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262, meets second and fourth Mondays of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. N. Jobes, Recording Secretary, 312 Mechanics place southeast.

Steam Fitters, R. A. Lanis Association, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets every Thursday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. Thos. I. Gaut, Corresponding and Recording Secretary, 1516 Columbia street northwest.

Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, Local Branch, No. 28, N. A., meets every Friday at 8 o'clock p. m., at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Thomas F. Flanagan, Secretary, 38 G street northeast.

Stone Laborers' Union, No. 9013, meets first and third Friday of each month at St. Mark's Hall, Fourth and O streets northwest. Thos. Rose, Secretary, 40 Fenton street northeast.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union No. 190, meet every Wednesday evening at 430 Eighth street northwest, top floor. C. H. Scherer, Secretary, 936 Fourth street northeast.

United Brotherhood of Leather Workers on Horse Goods, No. 87, meets every Tuesday at Heare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. W. S. Martin, Secretary, 3004 P street n. w.

Upholsterers' Local Union, No. 58, meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 516 (fourth floor Ninth street northwest. T. R. Bowie, Secretary, 1306 Riggs street northwest.

Washington Branch Granite Cutters' National Union, meets every fourth Monday in each month, at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Wm. Silver, Secretary, 49 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street west. Eleanor C. Burges, Secretary, 1107 Park Place northeast.

Washington Lodge of Machinists, No. 193, meets first and third Tuesday evenings at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. C. G. Miller, Secretary, 412 Seventh street southwest.

Wood, Wire, and Metal Lathers' Local Union, No. 9, meets every Monday night at Hare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. George H. Thomas, Secretary, 2620 Seventh street northwest.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. VI. No. 40. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1902. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Pittsburg Painters Strike-Breakers Episode Discussed.

MANY GRIEVANCES PRESENTED

Glass Bottle Blowers, Steam Fitters, No. 10, and Corby Bros., Communicate—Local No. 74, Steam Engineers, Protest—Bricklayers and Local No. 87, Leather Workers on Horse Goods, Request the Placing of Certain Firms on the Unfair List.

The Central Labor Union was presided over by President Hamerstrom, Monday night, at Typographical Temple, it being the regular weekly session of that body.

There were present, delegates from many trades, organizations and credentials were received from United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, No. 884, certifying Messrs. W. F. Zerkle, E. Potterfield, John Holden, C. F. Dean and E. Portsch; from Portable and Hoisting Engineers, No. 77, certifying Thomas Saunders, vice George Randall; also from Paperhangers, Local Union, No. 420, certifying E. S. Rucker, vice C. L. Hickman.

A communication from Glass Bottle Blowers' Association of United States and Canada, Branch, No. 68, of Alexandria, Va., requesting this body to take some definite action in regard to their grievance against Whittemore Bros., of Boston. This matter was referred to the Label Committee several meetings ago. The communication was placed on file.

A committee from Local Union, No. 77, of International Union of Steam Engineers, protesting against this body seating as delegate by the Brewery Workers the stationery engineers whom they are compelling to be members of Brewery Workers' Union. The protest set forth in full the reason therefor. This matter was referred to Organization Committee.

Corby Bros., bakers, communicated assuring this body that all labor employed upon their building, now under construction, shall be done by union workmen. This letter was placed on file.

The communication of Local Branch, No. 87, International United Brotherhood of Leather Workers on Horse Goods, stating that all honorable means had been exhausted in adjusting differences between their organization and Conrad Becker, 1328 F street northwest, Lutz & Co., 497 Pennsylvania avenue, dealers in harness and trunks, and Samuel D. Houck, 301 Tenth street, dealer in harness and horse goods, and requested this body to place the above named firms upon the unfair list. Referred to the Grievance Committee.

Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, requested this body to place Mr. Pickford, dealer in groceries, Ninth street and Louisiana avenue northwest, upon the unfair list, as he was employing non union bricklayers, carpenters and plumbers on new houses under construction by him on Fourth street, between D and E streets southeast. This, too, was turned over to the Grievance Committee.

This union also invited this body to attend their smoker to be given in honor of their twenty-first anniversary at Washington Light Infantry Hall, Thursday evening, March 20.

R. A. Lanis Association, No. 10, Steam Fitters, communicated their concurrence in the action of this body in removing the names of Haines' Southeast Store, E. N. Richards, Louis A. Dieter, A. Markwood and A. H. McGahn.

The Beer Drivers and Stablemen's Union, No. 234, notified this body that differences existing between their union and Arlington Bottling Company had been adjusted and that they had removed the same from their unfair list. They thanked this body for their assistance in adjusting the same.

The Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen requested that Retail Grocery Clerks have members of their union who cut meat in grocery stores display the union label.

Musicians Protective Union requested that organizations making contracts for Marshall Hall and River View insist upon having musicians of their local employed.

A delegate from the Painters' Union called attention to the recent shipment of Knights of Labor painters to Pittsburg for strike-breaking purposes, and stated that they had been informed that three organizations affiliated with the Central Labor Union were lending moral and financial assistance to the Knights of Labor organization. Delegates from the accused organizations strongly denied the charges and stated that whatever sympathy they may have had for these painters in the past had been killed by their recent action. They stated further that they could pardon a man for being a member of the Knights of Labor, and for being a scab, but that they had no use for a strike-breaker.

The Grievance Committee reported that the differences between Beer Drivers and Stablemen's Union and the Abner-Drury Brewing Company had been settled; also with the Arlington Bottling Company. The matter at issue between Joseph Auerbach and Retail Clerks Union was also reported as adjusted.

Contract Committee reported that Charles Jacobson, proprietor of Arlington Bottling Company, had signed a contract with the Bottlers' Union.

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Washington Jockey Club.

The management of the Washington Jockey Club, whose ad. appears in another column and whose meeting begins March 25 and ending April 12, 1902, at Bennings, have expended during the past year, in order to keep pace with its past record, upwards of $125,000 for the improvement of property and the convenience of its patrons. These improvements place this track and its appointments second to no race course in the country.

Their annual valuable stake always insure the presence of thoroughbred race horses of the leading horse owners of America, thereby placing this city as one of the foremost racing centres of the country.

The racing season this year, in this city, will comprise thirty-five days—seventeen in the Spring and eighteen in the Autumn. While the price of admission to the grand stand and paddock has been fixed at $2 a day, an inducement has been offered to the business men of Washington whereby the annual subscription has been placed at $25 per year, admitting the subscriber to grand stand and paddock every day during both meetings, or $15 a meeting.

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If you want to get a warm lunch or first-class board, go to Mrs. Turner's, 821 North Capitol street, northeast.

Bricklayers to Entertain.

This evening at Washington Light Infantry Hall, Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, of the District of Columbia, give a smoker and literary entertainment in honor of their twenty-first anniversary of the institution of their union.

This entertainment is by invitation and a large number have been issued. From the style and manner in which this organization generally do things, a good time is assured all who are fortunate enough to be of the elect.

The following program interspersed with music, will be rendered:

Address by first President of Union —.Jos. Annand
Bass Solo—"Minstrel Boy" Chas. Goodchilds
Tenor Solo—"When the Roses Bloom Again" —George Powell
Comedy Sketch..... Miller and Mack
Bass Solo—"Chimes of Trinity". Chas. Bechtel
Coon Songs.....M. A. Smith
Tenor Solo—"One Heart Divine" —J. E. Finnegan
Bass Solo—"Bottom of the Deep" T. W. Gross
Musical and Song Comedian....C. C. Willard
Baritone Solo.....James Noland
Tenor Solo.....Charles E. Myers
Cornet Solo—"The Lost Chord"
Wrestling Bout.
Bass Solo—"The Palms"... ....T. A. Murray
The Demon Juggler .....Mons. Brentano
Comic Song..... .....James Cathell
Premier Acrobats.....The Del Rays
Bass Solo..... ... . Ross James

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

FROM FAR OFF PHILIPPINES

Impressions of Edwin C. Jones, Chief Clerk of Government Printery.

RENTS AND SUBSISTENCE HIGH

Through the Courtesy of D. L. Lloyd, the Following Letter to "Y Drych," a Welsh Paper, Was Translated for Our Readers—Rain and Earthquake—Health Sacrificed for Wealth—The Natives are Clever Imitators.

Edwin C. Jones, formerly of the Second Division, G. P. O., now of Manila, P. I., wrote a very interesting letter to *Y Drych*, a Welsh newspaper, published at Utica, N. Y., giving some of his impressions pertaining to matters in that far-off country. The letter is given in full, with the exception of few minor items of no importance to the English reader, and was translated by D. T. Lloyd of the Fifth Division, G. P. O., for perusal of TRADES UNIONIST readers. After mentioning few incidents peculiar to the voyage and reference to the short stay at Honolulu, to which city he refers as having "exceptional charms, and, where, if life will be spared, I may spend some years," Mr. Jones proceeds in the following strain:

"After thirty days (out of Honolulu) we are passing Corregidor, and in Manila Bay. * * * Anchor was cast by evening, but we were prevented from debarking, for large vessels can not enter the docks. They are compelled to cast anchor about a mile out in the bay, and their cargoes are taken aboard lighter crafts near the custom house on Pasig river. The Government has appropriated $3,000,000 for better facilities so as to enable the largest ships to enter, and, when completed, enormous expenses will be saved. After satisfying the doctor we were free from fevers and contagious diseases, and making amends to the custom collector, landing was permitted.

"And now that we are in the East, we will have to comply with Eastern customs to a certain extent. Everything seems to be new. The commerce of Pasig river is very extensive, and every manner of craft is called into requisition as a carrier. Immediately after landing one is impressed with the mixture of nations and babel of tongues. Most of the hardest work is performed by Chinamen, and in a very primitive way. The Yankee and his labor-saving devices is also on hand, and soon the aspect of Manila will be entirely changed. Already the impress of his nimble fingers and progressive brains are felt, and all concede the city was never before so clean and so free from plague. And, by the way, I can testify that no American city possesses such a body of good looking and well-proportioned men as the police force of this city—chosen from various companies of the army. No one should be afraid of roaming around in Manila just now; he is as safe from interference as he would be in any city. True a certain amount of pilfering is carried on, but such is committed by servants whose opportunities are ample, as everything is free and open.

"Regarding the city, I was surprised on the better side. The old city is surrounded by walls, but the major portion of the inhabitants domicile outside the walls. The city is divided by several streams, all flowing to the Pasig, and each striving to facilitate the large volumn of commerce. Some fine residences and business houses are among the sights. The old city was laid out with such exact precision that shade from the sun's fierce rays is possible at all hours of the day on one or the other side of the streets. As a rule the streets are narrow, judging from an American standpoint. The major part of the city belong to the Established, or Catholic Church, and rents as well as cost of living have advanced to an alarming extent. Previous to the advent of the Americans everything was comparatively cheap, but at present things are exceptionally high. * * *

"This land has been a land of 'tomorrow'—enough for the day whatsoever completed, care nor trouble not about to-morrow. He who rushes things inviteth his own immediate dissolution. 'Don't try to hustle the East,' was Governor Taft's advise to one of his co-officials when departing for the States. His own present state of health is a reminder of an attempt to accomplish this. Yet, on the whole the Yankee has been able to leaven the country with a degree of his untiring spirit, though at considerable expense, as the opportunities for money-making are more or less plentiful. There is nothing alike to the dollar in bringing forth all the energies of the white man; after the harvest there is hope of returning home to the States to enjoy pleasure. Health is sacrificed for the sake of wealth, and presently the same wealth will have to be sacrificed to regain health. But what attraction has that to the yellow man when he can live to be old without trouble except planting his rice and gather fruits when he pleases? What little money he needs is merely for gambling and satisfying his greed. He works diligently to procure enough money to back his favorite rooster or horse, and will wager every red cent in his possession on the fighting qualities of one and the unmistakable fleetness of the other. To forfeit the money is nothing compared with losing the battle. Even the children are saturated with the gambling spirit, and Sunday is the red-letter day of the sports.

"This is a land of rain and earthquake I have proved the first and felt the second; the floodgates of Heaven wide open and refuse to be closed, while the mass of earth is boiling and burning until the crust is shaken, and structures tremble to their very foundations. At times these seismatic vibrations are alike to a great nervous giant shaking it prey; at other times hardly perceptible. And man, how powerless he is. Not a shelter anywhere from the earthquake. The houses are constructed in such a peculiar manner as to wonderfully withstand these vibrations; they rock to and fro like a ship in a storm. The church edifices and permanent stone walls are the most unsalfe of all places.

As yet I am not ready to pass upon the true character of the natives. Glance observance show them to be tribes of childish looking men, short of stature, yet not to be trusted. May be they are subject to the responding pathos of the heart and feeling in their domestic environments but as an everyday fact to a stranger they appear stoically. Their morals are of low degree, yet there remains in them a strong spiritual impress, that is, outwardly. Military reports show them to be treacherous, uncompromising, and brutual. It may be that the temperature, the climate, and the productiveness of the soil are responsible for their inactivity, morally and physically, have something to do with this. A long stay here tends to deteriorate the intellect even of a white man, crippling his energy and weakening his memory. The Americans believe it to be a kind of a disease, and have named it 'Filipitinus."

"The natives are clever imitators, and soon learn the first rudiments of husbandry, but advancement is very slow. Of course, there are exceptions, but so far the amount of executive ability shown is very limited. Whether this talent can be imbued unto them under the opportunities offered by the Government, is a question our officers are inclined to answer negatively. And of the number, whom our Government placed in positions of trust and command, but few have remained faithful. Another unsettled question is, whether moderation and leniency or force and severity is the best method to persue in dealing with these people. Governor Taft favors the first; but the military officials and a majority of the civil authorities maintain that this policy of leniency is responsible for the prolonged duration of the rebellion—that fighting will continue as long as it is known that the only penalty for their stubborness is confinement in prison or deportation to Guam. These officials believe that if a swift and stringent example was made of few of the leaders, the majority would give in immediately. Yet, the fact is imminent that never was there a former governor who enlisted so thoroughly the sympathies of the loyal natives as Governor Taft, and they earnestly believe in his words and motives for their advancement and happiness.

"There are several perplexing and vexatious problems yet to be solved, not the least being the money question. A short stay in this country is a speedy cure for the white-metal epidemic, where the market value of the silver in the dollar is mightier than the stamped image of the Government on the coin. The Commission favors the coinage of a piece similar in size to the present dollar to circulate with the Mexican dollar, and to be worth 50 cents. Wages are paid in hard silver, and, oh, what a burden to carry. The standard for the ensuing three months is $2.10 Mexican for $1 gold. Now the banks refuse to receive them, their coffers being too full, consequently we are compelled to procure strong safes to secure our booty from falling into the hands of thieves! Yours,

"EDWIN C. JONES."

MANILA, Jan. 23, 1902.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE PAY.

Any Employe in the G. P. O. During Past Six Years a Beneficiary.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 14, 1902.

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

In reporting progress made in the cases of temporary and emergency employes in the Government Printing Office for pay for pro rata leave of absence, we take advantage of this opportunity to thank you and the officers of Columbia Typographical Union and the individual members of that body as well as officers and members of other organizations, for the courtesy and encouragement extended to us and our associate, Mr. McKercher, in the prosecution of these cases.

The members of these unions are to be congratulated, first, on the perfection of each of their organizations, second, upon having such conscientious and efficient officers, and last but not least, in possessing what so few unions have—an enterprising newspaper as an official organ and medium.

With a very few exceptions the claims have been filed by compositors, although pressmen, helpers, bookbinders, and mechanics are all interested, and indeed all these classes are to a small extent represented in the claims already filed and well along in the course of prosecution. In this connection, we would call attention to a fact that we have endeavored to make known, but which may have escaped some, that all classes of employes, either temporary or emergency, are equally benefited by this law and decision, and by "all classes" we mean any one employed in the Government Printing Office in the last six years, including every one from compositor to machinist and laborer, provided they have not received the leave of absence given them by law.

The Assistant Attorney General has filed in the Supreme Court of the United States his appeal from the decision of the Court of Claims, which was in our favor, and gave pay for unused pro rata leave of absence at the rate of two and one-half days a month, the judgment entered in the test case being for $175. A motion to advance the case on the docket of the Supreme Court is now pending and we believe will be granted.

Under the most favorable conditions, however, a hearing can not be secured before October of this year, and if the decision of the Court of Claims is affirmed, and we believe it will be, we hope to be able to have final judgment entered in the cases in our hands, now amounting to more than two hundred, in time to secure payment in the general deficiency bill a little less than a year hence.

The decision of the Supreme Court will not have been announced by the close of the present session of Congress and a change in the policy of the Department as to payment of leaves to temporary and emergency men will hardly be made until after that decision, so that all employed during the present session will have a claim which can be acted upon and paid with the others if prompt action is taken.

We shall be pleased to give any information desired at any time and hope that those interested will feel free to make inquiry, in person or by letter, concerning these claims.

Very truly yours,

GEO. A. AND WM. B. KING.

COLUMBIA UNION MEETING

Much Business Transacted and Adjourns to Sunday, March 24.

THE DUES NOT TO BE REDUCED

Meeting Largely Attended—Many Communications Received—Wilson Whiskey Co. Withdraws "ad" from "Sun"—Permanent Provision To Be Made for Relief Committee—The Third Year Book Matter—Brockwell Amendment Adopted.

The regular stated meeting of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, was held on Sunday, March 16, 1902, at Typographical Temple. There was an unusually large attendance.

President E. A. M. Lawson called the meeting to order at 2:30 p. m., and after the minutes had been read and approved and the other preliminary work accomplished the following new members were initiated: Minnie A. Aylward, Mary A. Connelly, Cornelia M. Brown, May D. White, Emma F. Conway, Herbert Winsey, S. B. Coleman, F. C. Chase, Charles K. Mayer, Harry A. Robbins, Fletcher Shipley, John W. Flint, Winfrey C. Kelly, David A. Taylor, John M. Wilson, James R. Johnson, J. Fred Murphy, Cassius C. Ferguson, Thomas C. Boyd, Ed. H. Fisher, Allen A. Maul, Horace Miller, Franklin O. Sanders, Ed. P. Stanley, Harry G. Pride, and Oscar F. Knabe.

The following communications were read:

From the Defense Committee of Typographical Union, No. 6, giving notice that the Wilson Distilling Company, against whose product the different labor organizations throughout the country have been waging a strong fight, had discontinued their advertisement in the New York *Sun*, and requesting that the membership do all in their power to offset the damage that had been done to said Wilson Distilling Company during the period that they published their advertisement in the New York *Sun*.

From Senator Pritchard acknowledging the receipt of a letter relative to the amendments pending in Congress to the copyright law.

From the Hebrew-American Typographical Union, No. 83, of New York, calling attention to the fact that they were waging a fight against the *Das Abendblatt*.

From the executive Committee of the Masonic Fair and Exposition extending an invitation to the Union to attend the Fair to be held at Convention Hall, from April 14 to April 26 inclusive, under the auspices of the different Masonic bodies in the District of Columbia, and stating that an evening would be set apart for the entertainment of the Union should they make their wishes known to the executive committee. This matter will come up for action at the next regular meeting of this body.

From Los Angeles Typographical Union, No. 174, requesting that a committee be appointed to use their best efforts to have certain firms withdraw their advertisements from the Los Angeles *Times*.

From the International Typographical Union calling attention to the different amendments pending before Congress relative to the copyright law.

From the Secretary of the Bakers' Drivers Union giving notice of an entertainment to be held for the benefit of the relief fund, and with ten tickets inclosed; also from Sister Agnes, of St. Ann's Infant Asylum, enclosing two tickets for an entertainment to be given for the benefit of that institution. The Secretary was authorized to purchase the tickets from Bakers' Drivers' Union, and also those for the benefit of St. Ann's Infant Asylum.

The President called attention to the fact that the demand on the Relief Committee for assistance during the past month had been very great, and called attention also to the depleted condition of that fund, whereupon $200 was appropriated for the benefit of the Relief Committee, and directed said committee to bring a report at the next meeting setting forth the amount of re-

[CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.]

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Section, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
The Trades Unionist Publishing Company.

E. W. PATTON..... } Editors.
A. J. E. HUBBARD..... }

Office: 441-443 G Street Northwest.

SUBSCRIPTION
One year (in advance) - - - - $1.00
Six months (in advance) - - - 50c.

Entered at the Post-Office at Washington, D. C., as Second-Class Matter.

THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Section, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON

THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1902.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.
—FRANKLIN.

CHAIRMAN HITT, of House Committee on Foreign Affairs, has designated Representatives PERKINS, WILLIAM A. SMITH, and CHAMP CLARK to perfect the details of the Chinese exclusion bill, as heretofore agreed upon in a general way by the committee. Upon completion of this work the bill will be reported to the House.

SENATOR HOAR, of the Committee on Judiciary, has reported the bill limiting the meaning of the word "conspiracy" with an important amendment in the nature of an exception. In lieu of the provision in relation to conspiracy the following is inserted:

Unless the purpose or effect of such conspiracy shall be to create intimidation by a show of physical force, or the court shall find that the combination has for its purpose the occasioning of injury to the property or business of the complainant, or is likely to result in such injury, nor except such purpose be proved to the satisfaction of the court, or the court find that such is likely to be the effect.

The amendment was agreed to by the majority of the committee. The amendment leaves practically the present law unchanged.

The non-union printers employed by Donohue Bros., formerly Donohue & Henneberry, struck for shorter hours and an increase in pay February 27. This firm has been using the imprint of Donohue Bros., M. A. Donohue, and the Alhambra Book Company in its effort to deceive the public.

Observations.

When a person takes it into his head that he knows a thing or two more than the rest, I advise him to consult the dictionary under the letter "F." Any old dic. will do.

This is the light in which one of our "stars" expounds his qualities: "I am a good printer, a better proofreader, but where I excel is as a poet." Too bad, Bab; wake up.

Sometimes even the Washington Monument is beneath the flight of our imagination; but when we get home and compare ourselves with that massive structure, we dwindle to nothing.

According to Commissioner Macfarland, St. Patrick was born in Scotland. This old saint must be a bird, for we have read of him being born in Ireland, France, and Wales, and last of all in Scotland. But I can not swallow this last story, for Pat was not frosty enough to be Scotch—a small iceberg.

I am more or less sorry (I will not say grieved) that some members of our medical colony feel kind of blue at my recent reference concerning their vaccinating propensities, but to throw a little oil on the turbulent waters I assure them they are not the only offenders against good unionism. We have another set called tooth-grinders and forcep manipulators who are wrestling their $4 per diem from the Government treasury. Some of these fellows hang out their shingle for a share of the tooth-sharpening trade, while at the same time they draw wages for setting type and proof-reading. To these drones I will say: "Play on your own ground; you have no moral right to assume the dog-in-the-manger attitude." I can assure you none of you will "pi" my nippers, for, thank God, they are as yet in a pretty good state of preservation. No sunset teeth for me.

How is this for an example of the irony of fate: When a compositor makes a mistake it is an "error;" when a proofreader makes an error it is an "oversight." What an absurdity. As a proof of this the *Congressional Record* came out one morning recently referring to King Edward VII of Great Britain as "King Henry VII." It happened on account of someone in the House requesting information pertaining to the sources wherefrom the expenses of the delegation from this country to the forthcoming coronation of Edward were to be derived. I presume the intelligent comp. set it up according to "copy," yet all the "readers" passing over this certain "take" were sure that Henry was Edward's name. Why, a school boy could tell you that. Oh! what a humbug. But look out for a thin-spaced line; there's the place to show a display of widespread and deep-rooted intelligence in getting back at the poor comp!

I am not aware that the original "Milo of Venus" ever advocated the theory that because some liberal-minded Greeks pitied the station of their slaves and endeavored to ameliorate their condition, all Greeks did likewise. Nor was I aware that because we in Washington, right under the shadow of the great pyramid, are paid a little more for our presence (?) than unfortunates of other cities, we had reached the top notch of prosperity, and liable to stay there. The "Milo" of to day proclaim such to be the case. I assume the battle of Thermopylae had been fought when the first "Milo" was given to the world, but I will bet dollars to doughnuts the great and memorable battle of Homestead occurred not just then. Between one man giving away blood-money to ease guilty conscience and another advocating that labor is receiving its just share of profits, no wonder anarchists are created. What we do get (and mighty little at that) was gotten by laboring men combining and fighting for their rights; not because capitalists are tender hearted and willing to share. These millions that to-day are scattered over the land from Maine to California were sweated from the marrow and bones of people who are now but mere skeletons of their former selves. Go through the mines and visit the furnaces and steel mills in Pennsylvania, and inquire of some of the old warhorses, and they will tell you a tale. The shadows of their ghosts will always rest on every page turned over in a Carnegie library, while the moisture of their blood will continually remind the readers how it occurred that they enjoy their privileges. It will be history written in blood and information gained through the unglorius attempt at stamping humanity out of the creators of wealth. Referring to "trusts," the revenue officers opine that a mighty "moonshining" trust exists somewhere in the mountains of Tennessee, Kentucky, and the Carolinas, and this trust is responsible for a heap of trouble. And labor getting its share, indeed. What about the sweating system in mail-bag repair shop in this city, referred to in Congress a few days since? What about the myriad of sweatshops in all the great cities of this and other countries, where women and children are compelled to toil from 12 to 18 hours a day for the magnificent pittance of 25 to 40 cents per diem? Labor and remuneration is recognized only when forced upon the employer, and if more progress will not be attained during the next twenty centuries than has been in the last twenty, God pity those who will be toiling when the fortieth century will dawn. Mr. George knows what he is about and Mr. Shanks only plays the part of a mouse attacking a lion. Mr. George earns fame through hard work, not by sitting down and rubber-necking.

THE KICKER.

Do not touch Cubanola. It is a rat production and smokers of union proclivities will shun it. When in want of a good five or ten-cent blue label cigar call upon H. T. Offterdinger, 504 Ninth street northwest; Mrs. Ira McMillan, corner of Eleventh and H streets northeast; McGregor & Ashley, 52 H street northwest. In fact, there are many places where the "proper" goods may be purchased.

Third Division.

Hank Allen and Nat Watts are getting posted on base ball matters.

H. D. Lowd and Wiley H. Davis have been transferred to the Specification Division.

Lambert Boyd is now indulging in a hot water diet trying to force his vaccination. Cheer up!

I. Rosenthall, Joseph Gibson, F. L. Fridley and H. H. Kitzmiller have been transferred to the Night Bill Force.

J. H. Heslet, he of Kansas, attended the reception given to General Funston at the New Willard, on Wednesday evening.

Charles S. Bickley, of Macon, Mo., is a new addition to this division. The Missouri colony in the G. P. O. is rapidly growing.

The winners at Bennings will be picked by the talent in this division, who have been saving their coin for months in order to help out the bookmakers.

Col. William H. Bailey is ready to receive the names of a limited number of gentlemen as members of a fishing club. Hand in your names at once as it will soon be time for a shad bake.

Martin Evans has been removed to his home after undergoing a successful surgical operation at Emergency Hospital. It is thought that it will be a month before he will be able to return to work.

E. E. Richards burned one of his hands quite severely the other evening while taking a flash-light picture. Better luck next time, old man, but you had better take out an accident policy if you intend to remain in the business.

It is not often that three new men from the same State, who are personal friends, are assigned to the same room. But it happened on Wednesday morning when Thomas M. Brennan and William E. Holt, of Wisconsin, were assigned to this division. They are both personal friends of Col. William F. Leatzow, who also hails from Wisconsin.

It looks as if Johnson had frightened the other fellows out of the race for president. I was asked the other day what Johnson it was who was the candidate for president. Well, it is Joe Johnson, formerly of the Fourth, now of the Night Bill, one of our able trustees, a brilliant orator, a thorough union, and next to Zachariah Jenkins, my choice for president.

With election only a few weeks off, the candidates seem slow in showing up. "Pard" Bloomer has many friends in this division, and so has Dudley Fleming. In fact all the candidates mentioned have friends here. How about William G. Glenn for vice-president? He is honest, capable, and has been a hustling union man all his life, and Columbia Union would do herself honor by electing him.

Fourth Division.

Comrade Maley had an occasion-fitting necktie on the 17th of Ireland.

Bryant went to Alexandria last Monday and effected a beautiful blending of colors for that historical day.

How easy it is for a man who knows something to tell it. Charley O'Neill is a striking example of this fact, and his urbane patience is only exceeded by Job and Fred Hall's forbearance.

Our genial friend, "Dud" Fleming, is very busy these spring days looking after his fences. "Dud" is in the race good and strong and the one who beats him out will know that there has been something doing.

Say! Mr. Fool Killer, there's a man in alley 4 who needs your ministration, for he's an awful bore. He makes peculiar wishes, talks about his chickens, and raves on racing horses. Please sir, knock his block off.

Col. Slack late of this division, formerly of the Specification, and now sojourning in the Proof Room, has a notable war record. He was in action many times and is full of stories and yarns of those stirring times. Ask him for the tale of the stolen goose, and also the story of his first meeting with Stonewall Jackson.

The past few days of sunshine and warmer weather has again emphasized the intolerance of having all the tender hot-house plants lined up near the windows, while the antistagnant air admirers all over the room swelter and sweat all day long. Long may these delicate adornments live, and may they here and hereafter always find a sufficiency of torrid atmosphere.

There are many people who would like to see candidates for the presidency of Columbia Union come out, who would prove worthy of "our Joe's" steel. Charley Otis might prove so; indeed, his friends believe that in him are embraced qualities just such as are needed in the chair. He is brainy, conservative, genial and temperate, and last, but not least, has no machine back of him.

Edgar B. Merritt, formerly of this division, but now of the Night Proof Room, has announced himself as a candidate for Vice-President of the Union. Having served three years on the Nominations Committee and having worked in every division in the big office Merritt is well-known and will no doubt make a strong bid for the position. He is a graduate of the Columbia Law School and has been admitted to the bar.

The unfair Conkey Company is Publishing "With Schley at Santiago." Trade Unionists can make this a "Santiago" for Conkey, and send him to join the Spanish fleet. We refuse to patronize.

A Captain's Battle! Every unionist is a captain when it comes to sinking the non-union ships of the enemy. "With Schley at Santiago" is the product of unfair labor.

Death of Mrs. T. N. Surguy.

At her home, 1309 F street northwest, in this city, Tuesday, March 18, 1902, Mrs. Sarah M. Surguy, the beloved wife of T. N. Surguy, at present employed by and acting as chairman in the Wilkens Printing Company, passed to the Great Unknown.

She leaves a husband, T. N. Surguy, a son, Arthur Surguy, who is employed in the Government Printing Office as a proofreader, and a daughter, Bertha I. Surguy, to mourn her loss. Her age was fifty-seven years.

The sympathy of many friends and acquaintances are extended to the afflicted family.

Funeral services took place from the late residence Wednesday, and interment was made in Congressional cemetery.

Funeral of John Lewis Denham.

The funeral of Mr. John Lewis Denham, whose death occurred Wednesday morning, March 12, 1902, was held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, from his late residence, the Princeton, 1430 V street, the services being conducted by Rev. J. S. Heisse, who was assisted by Rev. Luther B. Wilson, pastor of the Foundry M. E. Church. The interment was in Oak Hill cemetery. The pallbearers, life-long friends of the deceased, were Dr. J. R. Major, Benjamin Platt, Walter Rodrick, Jacob Moore, J. D. Harrington, and John Defrees.

Mr. Denham had lived in Washington all his life and for the past eight years conducted a tobacco business at the corner of Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue. He was very highly esteemed for his kindly and genial disposition. His wife, Mrs. Sarah A. Denham, his father, Columbus Denham, three brothers, and a sister, all of whom reside here, survive him.

IN MEMORIAM.

CORRIDON. On Saturday, January 11, 1902, a few minutes before 1 o'clock A. M., JOHANNA CORRIDON.

Funeral from her late residence, No. 912 First street northwest, on Monday, January 13, at 8:30 A. M. Mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 o'clock. Miss Corridon was an employe of the Government Printing Office for the past thirty years. Her relatives, friends, and associates are respectfully requested to attend. Kindly omit flowers. Interment Mt. Olivet cemetery. (Cohoes, N. Y., papers please copy.)

My sister Johanna, pursuant to the above notice, was buried on Monday morning, 13th inst., at Mt. Olivet. It soon became apparent that there was reason for complaint. Her remains, imbedded in three feet of water and mud, were disinterred the next day. She now lies decently buried in Rock Creek cemetery, Section M, Site No. 10, Lot No. 101.

"There is no poor man's row, no local potter's field, no unconsecrated ground in this cemetery."

SUPERINTENDENT ROCK CREEK CEMETERY.
JAMES CORRIDON, 912 First st., n. w. 1t.

FOR THE BEST--
READY-TO-WEAR
—FOR—
Man, Woman and Child
AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
CONSULT—
Parker, Bridget & Co.,
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OF THE FINEST QUALITY.
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are now open to the public.
ONE PRICE TO ALL
Call and inspect the stock and get the prices.
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WASHINGTON JOCKEY CLUB
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MARCH 25, TO APRIL 12, 1902, Inclusive.
SIX RACES DAILY.
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OLD ESTABLISHED AND RELIABLE
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Corner Ninth Street and Louisiana Avenue.
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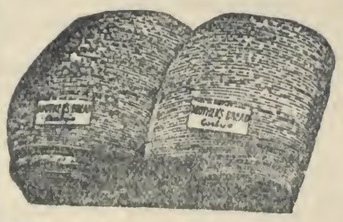
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The FIRST and only BAKERS in the United States to adopt EIGHT HOURS as a Day's Work for their Bakers.
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Bankers and Brokers,
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Strictly Commission House. Phone, Main 51.

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We recommend our Long Loaf "Grandma" and Square Loaf "Old Homestead" Bread as being the Best in Town. Made only of Highest Grade Flour and Pure Ingredients by Skilled
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Be sure Bread bears our Label; others imitate it because it's good.
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Help a good cause. Mention this ad. when calling.

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Night Proof Room—E. H. Thomas.
Specification Room—W. L. Gutelius.
Official Gazette—George Gerberich.
Document Proof Room—Frank A. Roderick.
Treasury Division—James H. Irwin.
Interior Division—Wm. McHenry.
State Division—Frank L. Manderfeld.
Navy Department Division—Albert E. Ogg
War Department Division—C. B. McElroy.
Agricultural Division—Henry P. Slaughter.
Library Division—H. V. Bisbee.
Weather Bureau—L. H. Emmons.
Census—H. L. Shryock.
Evening Star—Joseph C. Whyte.
Morning Post—O. T. Pierce.
Evening Times—William E. Dix
Morning Times—Ed. Breidenstein.
Law Reporter—H. C. Pool.
Globe Printing Co.—H. R. Shields.
Judd & Detweiler's—J. B. Stahl.
Wilkens Printing Co.—T. N. Surguy.
Pearson's—Henry W. Kottmann.
National Publishing Co.—F. S. Rousseau.
McGill & Wallace's—J. L. Fechtig.
Byron S. Adams'—R. B. Boucher.
Army and Navy Register—C. H. Draeger.
General Postoffice—Granville Harford.
Columbia Publishing Co.—W. F. Jones.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES

Down Town.

Union meeting Sunday.

Charley French is still confined in Sibley Hospital. He improves very slowly.

A. F. ("Pard") Bloomer, well known to our readers, is quite ill with grippe at his home, 643 Second street northeast.

Joseph Joyce for a long time employed in the printing business in down town offices in this city, is located in Baltimore, Md.

Frank Lillie, a machine operator on the New York *Mail and Express*, has been calling upon friends in town the past few days.

Daniel Delahoyde, well known to printers throughout the country, and for some time past employed at this office, left Monday night for New York.

W. B. Conkey made $100,000 a year as a publisher while running a union office; not satisfied, he precipitated a strike, and has been losing money ever since.

Milton F. Leffler, a former member of Columbia Union, No. 101, but of late of the Weather Bureau station at Galveston, Texas, is visiting friends in the city this week.

H. B. ("Cap.") Goodrell is confined to his home, 406 G street northeast, with rheumatism and pleurisy, and has been very sick. He is getting along nicely and will be out in a few days.

Our readers who are apt to take chances on the stock market should place their commissions with G. W. Strong & Co. at the Washington Loan and Trust Building, where they can rely upon receiving fair and courteous treatment.

With pleasure we announce to our many readers that J. Drukker, a member of Retail Clerks' Union No. 262, and for many years associated with the Castelberg Jewelry Co., of this city, has started in business at the corner of Twelfth and Pennsylvania avenue, over Davis' hat store. He carries a choice and new stock of watches, diamonds, and jewelry. He will be pleased to do business with his old acquaintances and their friends upon as reasonable terms as can be obtained from his old firm or any other jewelry establishment in the District of Columbia.

Open at 4 A. M.

I will open my Cafe and Saloon on Tuesday morning at 4 a. m., December 3, 1901, and continue same during the session of Congress. Everything first class. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Heurich's Beer on draught. Nice hot lunch free.

Hot lunch served at 11 p. m. Cooking to order. Your patronage solicited.

JOHN E. BONINI,
727-729 N. Capitol street.

First Division.

H. F. McArdle has been transferred to the Night Bill Force.

The "reduce the dues" contingent seemed to be in a hopeless minority at the meeting last Sunday.

When Lerch gets through with his down town delegate amendment he will not be able to recognize it.

N. J. Lillard gave the boys of this division a little treat this week, by allowing them to purchase a privilege on a rifle which he will raffle.

The recent arrivals are Elliott Haydee, of South Carolina; Joseph E. Donellan, John W. Martin, Frank R. Rynex, R. H. Mayers, Thaddeus J. Coles, Marion DeW. Siewers, Frank O. Jones, and John T. Haskins.

If regular attendance at union meetings highly accelerated one's acumen in delegatorial capabilities, Matt Hayes would be premier par excellence. Some profit financially, some mentally, and some don't take out on either when in attendance.

Not long since some one changed the reading of a placard in the washroom from "Be clean" to "Be Mean," and the way some of the fellows act they evidently believe that the latter is official. This is no knock, however; it is not easy to change one's disposition.

It is said that one of the reasons why Mexico is taking the lead as a health resort is due to the fact that the national intoxicant, pulque, is the best remedy known for asthma and consumption. What a boon it would be to the sufferers here at home if an efficacious intoxicant would let itself be discovered.

While recently distributing type in the *Record* room, I discovered that I was throwing into cases manipulated at night by Lee Witter. It recalled to my mind the time when I worked with him about ten years ago in New York, when there were but a few men equal to him as a fast type-setter. Twelve to twenty thousand was often hung on the hook by him for seven hours' work, and $40 for a week's pay was nothing unusual for him.

The recent death of Charles H. Cassavant, a former employe of the old First Division, recalls to mind the active interest that he displayed in keeping up the base ball team that represented the G. P. O. in the District League. Prior to that time he was manager and captain of the Document Room team in the G. P. O. League. Charley was an enthusiastic amatuer sportsman, and his even temperment was frequently displayed on the field when his team went "up in the air" at some alleged rank decision of the umpire. He left the Government Printing Office to accept a clerkship in the Pension Office, where he worked for several years, but failing health finally compelled him to cease labor and return to his old home in New York State, where he died of tuberculosis. He was a member of Nonpapareil Council, National Union, at the time of his death.

LIL WILLY.

S. F. Ellis is at home again sick.

Foreman Roberts was indisposed this week with a touch of rheumatism.

Charles M. Sizer our genial chairman announces his candidacy for re-election.

The Indians of alley 18 contemplate giving a ghost dance in the near future.

F. F. Moore and James B. Harris received probationary appointments during the past week.

George Johnson, Jr., of the S.-G. Catalogue, has been off sick the last few days, suffering from a vaccinated arm.

James Bright wants it officially announced that he will not be a candidate for the president of the Union at the coming election.

Harry Nesbitt returns thanks to the members of the chapel for the beautiful floral pieces which were sent to his mother's funeral.

Galbraith, the best chairman the old Third ever had, is being spoken of for chairman; Morgan, chairman of the Third Division for years is with us and may enter; Butler of alley 12; Leonard of the Indians, and Nachman, the genial catalogue expert, are available timber.

One of our artists recently ran his bicycle into a colored man near H and Third street with such force as to break the latter's wheel. After the accident he began to roast the colored man for being on the wrong side, when he was at fault himself, and left the poor man helpless, riding off with the air of Prince Henry.

Among the characters on the S.-G. Catalogue is: Herm Kilma, a Bohemian from Paducah, Kentucky, claims that distinction. Some of his many ideas are quite unique as the following will show: "When a man comes from the old country he comes by choice; but one born here is here from necessitate."

Up to-date this division has no candidates to offer for president or delegate, James Bright having declined to enter the race. Still, it is a large division and there may be some to crop up later on. We have a bona fide candidate for vice president, whom we hope to see elected, Captain "Jack" Robinson, a man of ability, tact and experience.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

The doctor says; "Few persons can appreciate the benefits to be derived from eating Chili con Carne as prepared at THE * RANCH, 507 F St. N. W.

TABLE BOARD.—Good table board in private family $15 per month; also furnished room for two; near G. P. O. 819 New Jersey avenue, northwest.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Second Division.

Slug 13 has not been seen. Hope he is convalescing.

We fractured the Sabbath again this week. Case of must, don't you know.

Too bad Tracy & Co., are not here to help Shelby Smith in his canvass for president.

Sorry we couldn't attend the Union meeting Sunday, and listen to the flow of eloquence.

Song of the night men on slugs 51 and 53—"I've Got a White Man Working for Me." See?

We wonder if the artist who edits the first Division column has any interest in real estate in Cuba?

"Sis" Hopkins has returned. Did we have to work overtime and Sunday on account of his absence?

We are small in numbers, but we are the only Division in the main office that can boast of a lady compositor.

They say J. F. McCormick is going to run for delegate. He has our permission. He is a hustler and deserves success.

Who said Theodore Guber is a Boer? We have never seen anything boorish about him. On the contrary, we think he's a jolly good fellow.

We have been up against a "straight" long primer deal for the past two or three weeks. Nothing like the strenuous life, don't you know.

We received the following probationary appointments: A. K. Williamson, I. D. Williamson, W. L. Washburne, Frank R. McFadyen, Fred I. Nobles and W. I. Reed.

E. J. Wood has been transferred to the time alley to take the place of Mr. —— who is acting bankman. Mr. Wood is a first-class all-round printer, and a thoroughbred Indian.

The following compositors were transferred from this Division to the night force: J. W. Kail, Martin Sweeny, M. H. Phillips, Clarence Miller, P. W. Curley and W. S. Carpenter.

Goldstein, our own "Goidy," has had his left arm in a sling, so to speak, which incapacitated him from active service, so he has been making a "superior case" bluff for the past week. He went "back to the mines," (Catalogue), Saturday.

If one were to judge from the number of Sparks that have been flung from alley 9 of late, they would naturally come to the conclusion that there is some dynamite concealed in that vicinity. Let us hope there will not be another spontaneous combustion again soon, as we were somewhat shocked by the last outburst of righteous indignation.

Rumor, which is not always reliable, says that our assistant foreman has ventured out into "greener fields and pastures new." He has gone in partnership with Mr. Smythe, a former employee of this office, in the newspaper business. We wish them success. Some one has said that:

"Man is a vapor full of woes,
He starts a paper and up he goes."

If Mr. Shannon has left us for good, we feel confident that we voice the sentiment of the entire Division when we say that we trust that Mr. Sherman will succeed him as assistant foreman. Mr. Sherman, by his kind, courteous and gentlemanly manner, has gained the good will and best wishes of the entire room.

Table board, $18 per month, at 810 New Jersey avenue northwest. Convenient for lunch from the G. P. O.

MRS. M. T. WORK.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Treasury Division.

The bonds are out. Martin Flynn had charge of them this quarter.

Dr. W. J. Manning, maker-up, is taking the remainder of his leave.

Raymond Gery is with us again after a sojourn of two weeks in Indiana and Illinois.

Edmund Shaw, copyholder, has been absent ten days or more on account of sickness.

Miss Annie R. Jewett had an attack of grippe last week which necessitated her being absent from the office several days.

Chas. M. Evans was on the sick list several days last week. He returned to work Monday and is holding copy at present.

Harry Hughes was absent the latter part of last week on account of the critical illness of a friend, who died Saturday afternoon.

Wm. O. Engler, pressman of this division, was transferred several days ago to the Issue Division, Treasurer's office, at a salary of $1,400 per annum.

Among the visitors during the past week were Joe M. Johnson and Shelby Smith, candidates for president, and A. F. Bloomer, candidate for delegate.

Frank S. Wallace, foreman of the Treasury Bindery, is a candidate for delegate to the International Brotherhood of Bookbinder's convention. to be held in Indianapolis, Ind., June 10.

Miss Nannie B. Heizer, of the press room, resigned last week to accept a position in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Her host of friends wish her much success in her new field of labor.

SUBSCRIBER.

Pan Roats, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Purchasers of 50 cents worth of teas, coffee, A. & P. spices, extracts, baking powder, or Courtenay & Co.'s original Worcestershire sauce receive free a beautiful Floral Screen, 35 inches high and 32 inches wide. The screen tells its own story. Do not miss getting one from any of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.'s branches or stands.

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Best Goods . . . } PIANOS
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Sanders & Stayman Co., 1327 F Street Northwest
The Leading Music House. Everything in the Music Line.
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TENTH, ELEVENTH, AND F STS. N. W.

A NEW JEWELRY STORE,
43 H STREET N. W.
Believing that Watch, Clock, and Jewelry Making and Repairing in all its branches in a Skilled workmanlike manner is very much needed in this locality we have decided to locate here permanently. We GUARANTEE to give the very Best Satisfaction possible, and for a very reasonable price. We are THOROUGH IN THE ART OF WATCHMAKING AND REPAIRING, CLOCK AND JEWELRY MAKING AND REPAIRING, and besides our sincere aim is to give you perfect satisfaction.
We also handle a nice line of
Watches. Clocks, Jewelry, Etc., Etc.
Everything guaranteed as represented, or *MONEY REFUNDED.* Give us a trial and we will have your patronage ever afterwards.
NEW JEWELERS,
Cole & Swan.

LOSING MONEY EVERY DAY
Use a Gas Heater. You use a Coal Stove. A Gas Heater does the work quicker, cheaper and better. No Dust—no ashes—no unpleasant odors. You can make the best selection from our stock.
Gas Appliance Exchange,
1424 New York Avenue.

Stenography and Typewriting.
Rapid and thorough instruction in in Shorthand and Typewriting. Pupils prepared for practical work within four months. Greatly reduced rates to persons who begin NOW for a four months' course.
For terms, call at Room 314, Stewart Building (3rd floor), corner Sixth and D Streets N. W., on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6 to 8 p. m.
E. F. ADDISON, Instructor.

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Eyes examined free.
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ALL WHITE HELP. BEST WORK.

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CABIN JOHN BRIDGE.
The Historic and Most Popular of Washington Resorts. . . .
Everything the Best.
BOBINGER BROS., - - Proprietors.

Bush's Cafe,
(Late James Sullivan's.)
Is now open. It contains all that is up to date.
A Choice Line of
LIQUORS AND CIGARS
An Appetizing Free Lunch.
Pay me a visit. Strictly Union.
GEORGE BUSH, Proprietor,
701 Fourth St. Opposite Pension Office

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Formerly "Steve" Caldwell's.
BILLIARDS AND POOL,
WHISKIES AND CIGARS.
MELVALE and SHERWOOD } Specialties.
Cool Lager Beer on Draught
BILLIARDS 40c. PER HOUR.
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All varieties, High Grade, Under Cover. All coal screened. Prompt delivery. Orders by mail or telephone delivered same day received C. O. D. to any part of the city. Telepone, 2334.
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Strongest flat opening blank book made
A Specialty of Fine Bank Work.

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BICYCLE REPAIR CO.
Salesroom, 33 H st. n. w
Wheels stored, cleaned and repaired $1 per mo.
" " and cleaned..... .75 " "
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BICYCLE SUNDRIES.
ARTHUR D. BENNETT, Manager.

300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel
Every Laboring Man
--requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—
Cream Blend Flour
It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.
Your Grocer will supply you.
B. B. EARNSHAW & BRO.,
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ICE COLD BEER
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Opposite CENTRE MARKET.

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Life Insurance for Industrial Classes.
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Fine Wines and Liquors.
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TRY THE
Pure Dairy Lunch,
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Three Per Cent Interest on Savings Accounts.

Branch Deposit Agency at T. A. ROVER'S STORE,
Cor. North Capitol and H Sts.

OPEN EVERY MONDAY AND TUESDAY FROM 12 M. UNTIL 5 P. M.

COLUMBIA UNION MEETING

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

lief needed each month so that the Union would be able make permanent provision for that emergency.

The Committee on Printing reported that the work on the Third Year Book was about completed, there being a few outstanding bills for advertisements, which, in the opinion of the committee, would be collected during the coming week, and that the committee would in all probability have a complete report for the benefit of the Union at the next stated meeting.

The amendment offered by Mr. Brockwell, at the February meeting, to abolish the position of Organizer, and to add his duties to that of the Secretary, and to authorize the Secretary to employ clerical assistance, was reported favorably by the Laws Committee and adopted.

The amendment of Mr. Butler to reduce the dues from one per cent to three-fourths of one per cent was non-concurred in by the Union.

During the consideration of the amendment offered by Mr. Lerch to elect three delegates from the offices under the control of the Government, and to elect one delegate from the offices not under the control of the Government, a member of one of the newspaper chapels called attention to the fact that the hour was getting late, and there was yet to come before the meeting certain legislatisn that materially affected the Down Town scale, and that it would be necessary for a majority of the Down Town members interested in that matter to retire to enable them to go to work; he requested that when the Union adjourn that they adjourn to meet on next Sunday.

The Union then adjourned to meet on Sunday, March 23, at 2.30 o'clock, to complete its work.

Wanted to board and room a few young men, government employes, in a well appointed private home. French cooking. French, German, or stenography taught free. French spoken at the table. 1831 Eighth Street N. W.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Bindery Notes.

Patrick Sweeney did not parade on the 17th, although he has his old high hat.

Jim Stockman has promised some nice pumpkins to his workers if he wins.

Prof. Fred B. Mayer, of the roof garden, would like to have some one write him up.

Charles J. Cassidy has lost several pounds since he commenced his active campaign.

John Burns received a fine hair cut from a member of his own family, and thereby twenty-five cents was saved.

George Barnes was recently excused to go Monroe's to have his teeth filled. Shad claims the filling was made of cream cheese.

A number of the candidates for delegate have their photographs on their cards. They are pretty good looking fellows and expect to win.

Bill Lang is now making a contract with the undertakers of the city to shave dead men at half price. Calendar Bill was always good on old bones.

Working men have a right to the privilege of purchasing five cents worth of beer, and all liquor dealers refusing to sell it should have their license revoked.

The entertainment to be given to Charles McEnaney by his many friends on April 3, at National Rifles' Hall, will have the best talent that the management can secure. An enjoyable evening is promised to all who attend.

COW BOY.

For Rent. Elegantly furnished front room at 36 K street N. W.
4t MRS. GEO. F. HALSEY.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N Cap. and G. High Balls.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	820 F st. and 523 Seventh st. n.w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n.w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	L street, bet. 16th and 17th n.w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n.e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n.w.
Sheets & Miller	Electrician	804 E street n.w.
James A. Bennett	Tinner	2008 H street n.w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n.w.
I. Grosner	Clothing	914 F st. and 803 Market Space.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n.w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Charles Walters	Carriage Builder	Fourteenth and O streets n.w.
Cyrus B. Reese	Employing steamfitter	1519 Fourteenth street n. w.
C. A. Schneider & Sons	Union Iron Works	212 Twelfth street n. w.
Boston Steam Laundry	Laundry	First and G streets n. w.
Tolman Steam Laundry	Laundry	491 to 499 C street n. w.
Wash. Traction & Electric Co.	Street Railway	City and Suburban Lines.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
The Famous	Gents' furnishings	437 Seventh street n. w.
Chas. A. Muddiman & Co	Gas fixtures	1204 G and 616 Twelfth st. n. w.
Joseph Mathey	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsylvania avenue n. w.
A. S. Reavis	Tin, stove, cornice works	715 Second street n. e.
A. Molnoti	Stone works	First and M streets n. e.
Palmer, S. C	Bottler	1066 Thirty-second street n. w.

Bricklayers' Executive Committee. The following is the list of members of the Executive Committee of Bricklayers' Union, No. 1: John G. Wolfe, chairman, 1023 New Jersey avenue; John J. McCarthy, 714 Twenty-second street northwest; P. Horrigan, 727 Ninth street southwest; Frank Bugden, 313 Polk street, Anacostia; J. W. Furtner, 22 Quincy street northwest.

Norfolk street railway men struck because the company issued an order requiring the motormen to give $100 bond for sobriety and the conductors to give a like bond to honestly perform their duties.

Special Private Delivery. No Publicity. **An Honest Whiskey.** Family orders 'Phone 1141. Jas. Tharp's Sons 812 F St.

60 physicians testify that Tharp's Berkeley Pure Rye is a pure and unadulterated stimulant. It is indicated for Consumption, Weakness, Coughs, Bronchial Troubles.

FOR FAMILY USE.

Don't Buy a Hat Without the Label. . And See that It Is Sewed In.

THE UNITED HATTERS OF NORTH AMERICA — UNION MADE — REGISTERED

Don't Patronize a Dealer Who Has Loose Labels on Hand and Offers to Put One in Your Hat.
LOOSE LABELS
In Retail Stores
ARE COUNTERFEITS.

The John B. Stetson Co., and Henry H. Roleofs & Co., both of Philadelphia, Pa., are non-union concerns.

A. & P. FLORAL SCREENS FREE,

Beginning next Monday with every 50 cents worth of teas, coffees, etc.

Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, Cor. 7th and E.

J. DRUKKER,
Late with Castelberg' Nat. Jewely Co., has opened business with a line of
WATCHES, DIAMONDS and JEWELRY.
Corner Twelfth and Pa. Ave.
(Over Davis' Hat Store. Room 3.)
Credit given. My small expenses will guarantee low prices.

EMPIRE THEATRE.
Week Beginning MONDAY, MARCH 24

THE ONLY SANDOW!
The Perfect Man.
AND HIS
SELECTED COMPANY
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728 Seventeenth Street Northwest,

Special attention given claims of employes of the Government Printing Office for pay for unused leaves of absence.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE

Trades Unionist.

Union Directory.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters, Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President, Frank Morrison, Secretary.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 82-85 Corcoran Building, Fifteenth and F streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Chasrles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue norrhwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. A. Thos. Campbell, Secretary-Treasurer, 1012 Twenty-fifth street northwest.

Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees of America, Division No. 161, meets Wednesdays at 8 p. m. and 12 midnight, alternately at 609 C street northwest. Geo. A. Heil, Secretary, 1141 Sixth street northeast.

Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Local No. 148, meets second and fourth Thursday evenings at 922 Pa. avenue northwest. Geo. Bakersmith, Secretary, 3315 Brightwood avenue northwest.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, Local Union No. 102, meets second and fourth Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. M. I. Ashe, Secretary, 935 Florida ave. northwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturday in each month at 430 Eighth street northwest. Frank J. Link, Secretary, 343 N street southwest.

Bakers' Drivers' L. U. No. 33, T. D. I. U. meets first and third Thursday evening of each month at Costello's Hall, 610 G street northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Bartenders' League Local No. 75, meets first and fourth Sunday of each month at 2 p. m. at Macabee Temple, 518 Ninth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy Secretary, 1017 Maryland avenue southwest.

Beer Drivers' and Stablemen's Union, No. 23, meets first and third Sundays of each month at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A. D. Manger, Secretary, 208 Tenth street southeast

Bookbinders' Union, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typograhical Temple. James A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers' Union, No. 8647, meets first and third Friday of each month at Beiligk's Hall. 737 Seventh street northwest. F. M. Farmer, Secretary, 472 Penn. avenve northwest.

Brewery Workers' Union, No. 118, meets second and last Sunday of the month at corner Third and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Frank Rom, Secretary, 818 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. H. M. Shook, Secretary, 1735 New Jersey Avenue northwest.

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers, Local Union, No. 368, meets every Friday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. G. J. Murray, Secretary, 507 10th st. s.e.

Carriage and Wagon Workers' International Union, Local, No. 72, of Washington, D. C., meets every Tuesday evening at No. 1204 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W., fourth floor. Thos. H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Carpet Upholsterers, No. 7597, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. Charles G. Myers, Secretary, 605 E. street southeast

Ceramic, Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers' International Union, No. 2, meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest William L. Hageman, Secretary, 1007 Fourth street southeast.

Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers' Helpers, Local Union. No. 12, meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Bielig k's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. William Keith, Secretary, 435 Fifth street northeast.

Cigarmakers' Local Union, No. 110, meets every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Bielig k's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3143 Dumbarton avenue.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, International Association of Machinists, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Arthur H. Chase, Secretary, 126 Sixth st. northeast.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Columbia Lodge, No. 68, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, meets second and fourth Friday of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest (third floor). Charles C. Baker, Secretary, 939 G street southwest

Douglass Association of Steam Engineers, I. S. U. E., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 609 F street northwest. J. W. Webb, Secretary, 341 Maryland avenue southwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets fourth Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Emma G. Miller, Secretary, 1011 First street n. w.

Fire Department Employees. P. and B. Union No. 8846, meets every Wednesday morning at 10 a. m., at Union Veterans' Hall, 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. O. B. Kelly, Secretary, 245 H street northwest.

Glass Bottle Blowers' Association, Branch 68, Alexandria, Va., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Serepta Hall. Frank Michelbach, Secretary, 803 King street, Alexandria, Va.

I. U. S E., Hoisting and Portable, Local 77, meets every Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, Hare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. Jas. J. McCracken, Secretary, 493 Maryland avenue southwest.

Hospital Attendants' Protective Union No. 8097, meets first and fourth Saturday nights of each month at Masonic Hall, Anacostia, D. C. C. W. Teates, Secretary, 218 Filmore street, District of Columbia.

Hodcarriers, Brick and Mortar Wheelers' Union No. 9468, meets first and third Monday evenings in each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, Local Union No. 5, meets every Friday night at Seventh and N streets northwest. Charles E. Barbour, Secretary, 1212 Potomac street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union No. 26, meets every Thursday night at Hotel Royal Hall, Seventh and N streets northwest. A. Langprey, Secretary, 200 E street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 148, meet every Monday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. H. B. Anderson, Secretary, 807 Eighth street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Stationery Firemen, Local No. 12, meets every Wednesday night at Eighth and D streets northwest. N. A. James, Secretary, 3612 O street northwest.

Interior Marble and Slate Cutters' and Setters' Association, No. 8855, meets first and third Tuesday nights of each month at 952 Pennsylvania ave. northwest. C. W. Magill, Secretary, 410 Eighth street southwest.

International Union of Steam Engineers—Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry M. Wagner, Recording Secretary, 355 C street southwest.

Iron Molders' Union, Local No. 215, meets 10th and 25th of each month at Masonic Hall, corner of Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Joseph Stewart, Secretary, 1256 Thirty-first street northwest.

Journeymen Barbers' Union, No. 239, meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at Bielig k's Hall, Seventh street northwest. C. Sproesser, Secretary, 637 H street northwest.

Journeymen Horseshoers' Union, No. 17, meets first and third Wednesday of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. J. C. Lynch, Secretary, 955 Florida avenue northwest.

Journeyman Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No. 5, meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. A. E. Anderson, Secretary, 1312 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters' Union, meet second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall Sixth and G streets northwest. E. Casey, Secretary, 130 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Musicians' Protective Union, No. 161, meets every Sunday at 10 a. m., at Costello's Hall, 610 G street northwest. E. M. Tansill, Secretary, 713 Ninth street northwest.

National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employes meets first and third Sunday in each month at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, third floor. F. D. Sturgess, Secretary, 511 Eleventh street northwest.

Negative Cutters Union, meetings second Wednesdays at 811 Ninth street northwest. W. L. Ashton, Secretary, 1212½ Eleventh street southwest.

Operative Stonemasons' Union, No. 2, meets first and third Friday evenings at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Daniel Sullivan, Secretary, 611 G st. southeast.

Paperhangers' Local Union No. 420, B. of P., D., and P., meets every Tuesday evening, 609 C street northwest. C. L. Hickman, Secretary, 944 L street northwest.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast, first and third Wednesday. James B. McAlwee, Secretary, 907 E street southeast.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17, meets first Wednesday in the month at Typograpical Temple, 423 G street northwest. F. C. Betts, Secretary, Kensington, Md.

Pipe Coverers' Union, No. 9425, meets second and last Saturday of each month at 1507 Sixteenth street northwest. A. C. Newman, Secretary, 1214 Thirtieth street northwest.

Printing Pressmen Union, No. 1, meets first Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. George M. Ramsey, Secretary, 1228 G street northeast.

Plate Printers Union, No 2, meets at Macabee Temple, Ninth street northwest, the third Tuesay in each month. John J. King, Secretary, 717 Seventh street northeast.

Registered Drug Clerks' Union, District of Columbia, meets second and fourth Fridays at Jolly Fat Men's Hall, 933 D street northwest. W. D. Kerfoot, jr., Secretary, 1034 Seventh street northwest.

Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262, meets second and fourth Mondays of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. N. Jobes, Recording Secretary, 312 Mechanics place southeast.

Steam Fitters, R. A Lanis Association, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets every Thursday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. Thos. I. Gaut, Corresponding and Recording Secretary, 1516 Columbia street northwest

Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, Local Branch, No. 28, N. A., meets every Friday at 8 o'clock p m, at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Thomas F. Flanagan, Secretary, 38 G street northeast.

Stone Laborers' Union, No. 9013, meets first and third Friday of each month at St. Mark's Hall, Fourth and O streets northwest. Thos. Rose, Secretary, 40 Fenton street northeast.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union No. 190, meet every Wednesday evening at 430 Eighth street northwest, top floor. C. H. Scherer, Secretary, 936 Fourth street northeast.

United Brotherhood of Leather Workers on Horse Goods, No 87, meets every Tuesday at Heare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. W. S. Martin, Secretary, 3004 P street n. w.

Upholsterers' Local Union, No. 58, meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 516 (fourth floor Ninth street northwest. T. R. Bowie, Secretary, 1306 Riggs street northwest.

Washington Branch Granite Cutters' National Union, meets every fourth Monday in each month, at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Wm. Silver, Secretary, 49 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street west. Eleanor C. Burges, Secretary, 1107 Park Place northeast.

Washington Lodge of Machinists, No. 193, meets first and third Tuesday evenings at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest C. G. Miller, Secretary, 412 Seventh street southwest.

Wood, Wire, and Metal Lathers' Local Union, No. 9, meets every Monday night at Hare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. George H. Thomas, Secretary, 2620 Seventh street northwest.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. VI. No. 41. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1902. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Report of Organization Committee on Protest of L. U. No. 77, I. U. S. E.

RICE AND HELLER'S ABLE TALK

Retail Clerks Ask Body's Aid—Columbia Lodge, Machinists, Communicate Matter—Engineers, No. 77, Report Tabscott Fair—Hod Carriers' Grievance—Carpenters and Joiners, No. 190, and The Home Ice Company.

The Central Labor Union was called to order by President Hamerstrom, at Typographical Temple, Monday night.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved.

Credentials were received from the Sheet Metal Workers certifying W. G. House; from Soda, Mineral Water, and Bottled Beer Drivers certifying Fred Miller, J. P. Connor, William Childs, W. S. Martin, and P. M. McMahon; from Paperhangers' Union, No. 420, certifying E. C. Bessett, vice W. J. Tubman, resigned; from Washington Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, certifying Albert S. Nolen, vice Miss Seaton, resigned. The Committee on Credentials reported favorably upon the foregoing and they were duly obligated and seated.

Messrs. A. J. Rice and J. Heller, delegates from the United Garment Workers' Union, No. 6, of Baltimore, Md., were granted the privilege of the floor and they requested the Central Labor Union, of Washington, to use its good offices with Eiseman & Bros., who conduct a retail clothing establishment in this city but whose factory is in Baltimore, in unionizing their factory. They also requested the delegates to ask for the union label on all clothing purchased. This matter was referred to the Grievance Committee.

Delegate Bachrach, of Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262, asked to be allowed to present the business of that union as he was about to retire and would not be present at the call of unions. The request being granted he stated that all efforts had been exhausted by that union looking to the closing of certain southeast merchants at the prescribed hours, and he asked that the Grievance Committee be empowered to investigate and endeavor to adjust the matter. Request granted and so ordered.

Delegate Wilfrey, of Columbia Lodge of Machinists, inquired why the Secretary had not read a communication received from that body, whereupon the Secretary stated that the same was addressed to him as secretary of the Building Trades Section and he did not consider it the property of the Central Labor Union until after it had been submitted to the Section. The delegate explained that it was an error of address and moved that the communication be read. After much debate the matter was laid on the table.

Delegate Gorie, of Engineers' Union, No. 77, stated that Eugene Tabscott had signed a contract with that organization and was now fair to organized labor.

Delegate Peyton, of Hod Carriers' Union, called attention to the fact that non-union wheelers were employed on the Chr. Heurich building, and requested that the Grievance Committee to whom the matter had been referred, take prompt action thereof. Request granted.

Delegates from Columbia Lodge of Machinists called up the matter of a communication from their body relative to a communication from the Building Trades Section, and upon motion of Delegate Winslow the letter, which was laid upon the table, was taken up and read, whereupon Delegate Feeney moved that it be referred to the Building Trades Section. This motion prevailed and it was referred to said Section.

The report of the Organization Committee, which was accepted and request complied with, was as follows:

WASHINGTON, D. C., *March 22, 1902.*

To the Officers and Members of the Central Labor Union.

C. W. WINSLOW, Secretary.

The Organization Committee to whom was referred the protest of L. U. No. 77, I. U. S. E., against the admission of delegates from L. U. No. 272, U. B. W. U., respectfully report that progress in the matter has been postponed until after a meeting of committees from national bodies is held, which is called for this month.

In regard to Stationary Firemen's Union, No. 12, and Pattern Makers' League, referred to this committee, would ask that Firemen's Union be turned over to local American Federation of Labor organizers as that local is virtually lapsed. Pattern Makers' League has assured us that their indebtedness will be settled at the next meeting of the Central Labor Union.

Yours fraternally,
E. J. RATIGAN, Chairman.

Delegate Van Ness reported that the Special Committee had investigated the Home Ice Company matter and upon the evidence obtained his organization, the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, No. 190, had placed the firm upon the unfair list, and asked that the committee be discharged as the matter was now in the hands of the Grievance Committee. Report accepted and committee discharged.

The matter of the Street Railway Employes' Union and the Washington Traction and Electric Company was then taken up, and Secretary Winslow read the status of the case as taken from the minutes. A motion to take the above company from the unfair list, after much debate, was lost.

The communication from Barbers' Union, No. 239, relating to their differences with William Edwards, at 1403 Fourteenth street northwest, and requesting that he be placed upon the unfair list, was referred to the Grievance Committee.

An appeal, in circular form, from Journeymen Bakers and Confectioners' International Union of America setting forth the unfair attitude toward organized labor of the bakery trust known as the National Biscuit Company and asking all unions to refrain from using the product of this company, was read and referred to the Label Committee.

A communication was read from the Central Labor Council, of Jamestown, N. Y., requesting this body to communicate with the Jamestown Street Railway Company stating to them that the dispute between said company and the Street Railway Employes there had been brought to their notice, and that this body will have to take action accordingly if the matter is not speedily adjusted. Reguest granted.

A communication was received from President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, calling attention to a letter received by him from John B. Lennon, secretary of Journeymen Tailors' Union of America, that there were in this city two local tailor unions not affiliated with the national organization, and requested the Central Labor Union to use it good offices to bring the independent unions of tailors into the fold of the national organization.

A communication was received from Secretary Morrison, of the American Federation of Labor, calling attention to a circular letter, a number of copies of which were sent for distribution to this body, relative to the truth in the matter of claims of seceding Teamsters' Union, of Chicago, why they withdrew from their International Union.

A communication was received from Monarch Starch Company, of Columbus, Ohio, stating their product was union-made, and requesting this body to encourage the sale of their product in this city. Matter referred to Grocery Clerks' Union.

An appeal from striking Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union, of Cincinnati, and whose action has been approved by the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, was read and the matter is to be referred to the various locals. This organization has been on strike for twenty-six weeks against the Carraige and Wagon Manufacturers' Association, of Cincinnati and Zanesville, and are in need of financial assistance to further prosecute the fight for right.

The communication from R. A. Lanis Association of Steam Fitters protesting against the seating as delegates of two employes of the Heurich Brewing Company, who are members of Brewery Workers' Union and perform work belonging to steamfitters and should be members of steamfitters' union, was read and referred to Grievance Committee.

The matter communicated by Musicians' Union of the Merchant Hotel employing a non-Federation musician, and that the same hotel employs union bartenders, was referred to Bartenders' League.

Bakers Drivers' Union appropriated $5 for Suffrage Committee of Central Labor Union, and sent same to this body. Horse Shoers' Union volunteered $25 for same committee.

The amendments to the constitution offered by Delegates Franklin and Welfrey were made the special order of business for the next meeting of this body.

For Rent. Elegantly furnished front room at 36 K street N. W.
41 MRS. GEO. F. HALSEY.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N Cap. and G. High Balls.

Table board, $18 per month, at 810 New Jersey avenue northwest. Convenient for lunch from the G. P. O.
MRS. M. T. WORK.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Death of Charles J. French.

Born in West Virginia, thirty-nine years ago, and having worked and visited nearly every city and State in the Union as a journeymen printer the earthly career of Charles J. French came to a close on Wednesday, March 26, 1902, at Sibley Hospital, after a prolonged illness of several weeks, when Death claimed him as her own.

Charles J. French, known familiarly as "Frenchy," was removed from his residence, 124 Massachusetts avenue northwest, some two months ago to the Sibley Hospital and his ailment pronounced pneumonia. For a time he seemed to improve and his friends entertained hopes of his ultimate recovery. He was somewhat an eccentric character and enjoyed narrating his travels. He was known as a first-class printer, being employed in the First Division of the Government Printing Office at the time he was taken ill.

He served in the Spanish-American war, having enlisted in Company E, Seventh California Volunteers, and held an honorable discharge therefrom. He was a member of Acacia Lodge, No. 18, F. A. A. M. and Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101.

A sister, Mrs. C. F. Lawrence, residing at Oakland, California, who has been communicated with, survives him.

Funeral services will be held at Gawler's Undertaking Parlors, 1732 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, Rev. Dr. Alexander Kent officiating. The funeral under the auspices of Acacia Lodge, will take place at 2.30 o'clock and interment will be made in Arlington.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

If you want to get a warm lunch or first-class board, go to Mrs. Turner's, 821 North Capitol street, northeast.

Pan Roats, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

ADVANCE IN WAGES.

Reported that the B. & O. Has Agreed to Raise Pay on Branch Lines.

A special dispatch from Wheeling, W. Va., to Columbus, Ohio, under date of March 26, says:

"Representatives of the Cleveland, Lorain, and Wheeling Railroad men have returned from a five weeks' conference with Baltimore and Ohio officials at Baltimore, and announce an advance of wages on branch lines, to conform to the scale paid on the main branches of the road. Engineers and conductors get from 25 to 50 cents a day advance and brakemen 25 cents advance. Overtime is allowed after being out ten hours, instead of fourteen as before. The advance will affect about four hundred men."

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

The doctor says; "Few persons can appreciate the benefits to be derived from eating Chili con Carne as prepared at THE * RANCH, 507 F St. N. W.

The Texas State Federation of Labor held a convention recently, urged Democratic State government to pass a few labor laws, and seceded from the American Federation of Labor.

DELEGATE ELECTION LAW

Columbia Union's Adjourned Meeting Makes Changes in Her Code.

ANENT THE PRESIDENT'S ORDER

Much Interest Taken in Change of Existing Law—Report of the President—The New Funeral Benefit—Delegate Dickman Reports the Haines' Store Fair—Committee of the Whole Busy.

The adjourned meeting of Columbia Union, No. 101, was called to order by President Lawson, at Typographical Temple, Sunday, March 22, 1902, at 2:30 p. m.

The amendment to Art. 23, sections 1 and 2, By-Laws, introduced by Mr. Lerch at the last meeting relative to "electing three delegates from the offices under the control of the Government, and one delegate from the offices not under the control of the Government," was taken up.

Mr. H. Y. Brooke offered an amendment to the same, the substance of which provided that the printers in offices outside of the control of the Government hold primaries to elect candidates, and in the event of there being three or more candidates, the two receiving the highest vote should be voted for at the election; this amendment also provided for the manner of holding said primaries. The amendment of Mr. Brooke was nonconcurred in, and the original amendment of Mr. Lerch carried.

Mr. Brockwell's substitute to Mr. Brooke's amendment to Art. 2, sec. 4, By-Laws relative to the hours of holding election on the night forces in the Government Printing Office also prevailed.

Mr. McCormick's amendment to Art. 12, By-Laws, to create a funeral fund and turn over $2,000 from the general fund, was withdrawn by request.

The Union then went into Committee of the Whole, with Mr. Ennis in the chair, and considered the amendment introduced by Mr. Poole, amending the book and job scale of prices.

Chairman Hall of the Laws Committee submitted the following substitute, which, after considerable discussion because it did not provide for a similar increase for the machine scale in book and job offices, was adopted:

Book and job scale, paragraph 3, in line 10, strike out after "day work" to "with." In line 12, after "day's work" strike out to the end of the paragraph and insert: "All work done outside of the regular working hours to be charged price and one-half, and all work done after nine hours shall be paid for at the rate of 17½ cents per hour extra."

The Committee of the Whole having risen, President Lawson assumed the chair and Mr. Ennis reported that the Committee had adopted the substitute amending the book and job scale, and the body then adopted the same.

Mr. Dickman, delegate to the Central Labor Union, stated that Haines' Southeast Store had been taken from the unfair list by that body.

President Lawson reported the deaths of Messrs. H. H. McKeever, on February 21, and Arthur McNelly, on March 6, 1902, and that the increased funeral benefit of $235 had been paid for the first time, and that hereafter he intended to report to the Union the names and addresses of members sick. He also reported, "in obedience to the instructions of the Union at the February meeting, the officers had succeeded in having the term of temporary appointments in the Government Printing Office extended as the requirements of the service warranted, which the following letter will explain:

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION,
WASHINGTON, *March 12, 1902.*

SIR:

The Commission has the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of February 9, 1902, relative to the extension of the time of employment of temporary compositors in the Government Printing Office, and in reply you are advised that the matter was taken up by the Public Printer, and that on March 7, 1902, the Commission approved an extension of the appointment of those compositors whose period of previous employment expired during the months of February and March. Should the necessity of their employment still exist, the extension of those whose appointments expire during the months of April and May will be approved at that time.

By direction of the Commission,
JOHN R. PROCTOR, President.

He called upon the Civil Service Commission officers, and notified the Public Printer and Secretary Ricketts. The letter was prepared and forwarded from the Public Printer requesting that such action be taken. The officers of the Union also called at the White House, and later forwarded a letter to the President asking for an interpretation of the Executive Order recently issued, whereby all officers or employes of the United States of every description, serving in or under any of the executive departments, or whether so serving in or out of Washington, were forbidden, either directly or indirectly, individually or through associations, to solicit an increase of pay, or to influence or attempt to influence in their own interest any other legislation whatever, either before Congress or its Committees, or in any way, save through the heads of the departments in or under which they serve, under penalty of dismissal from the Government service.

We received notification that such action does not apply to the officers or committeemen of our Union, and will not interfere in any manner with our work before Congress, its members or committees, as set forth in the following letter:

WHITE HOUSE,
WASHINGTON, *March 4, 1902.*

MY DEAR SIR: The President directs me to state that on looking over your letter and the Attorney General's opinion upon it, he has come to the conclusion that the legislation to which you refer in your letter is legislation affecting not the interest of government printers as such, but of printers generally; that, if this is the case, there is nothing in the President's order which in any way interferes with your continuing to interest yourself in such legislation in the future as you have in the past, nor is there the slightest need of any of the members of the association to which you refer resigning for that reason from the positions enumerated in your letter.

Very truly yours,
GEO. M. CORTELYOU,
Secretary to President.

Lengthy communications from John F. Wilkins and Beriah Wilkins relative to the ruling of the Union in the matter of extra compensation for proofreaders were read, setting forth their contentions and opinions in the premises.

He also stated that he had decided that the custom of working men on evening papers six days, and then on morning edition of Sunday newspaper was a violation of Section 83, of the general laws of the I. T. U., which distinctly states that six-day papers publishing Sunday edition shall be classed in the category of seven-day morning papers. That while the right is conceded to work seven days in the case of an emergency or scarcity of substitutes, the person so working must employ the first available substitute the following week.

Mr. Shields moved that the officers of the Union be directed to call upon Mr. Beriah Wilkins to have him agree to the scale as applied to proofreaders and makers-up on the Washington *Times*, which was agreed to.

Mr. Pierce moved that the Union concur in the decision of the President in references to the six-day law, which was agreed to by a vote of 32 to 1.

The Secretary called attention to the fact that Mr. W. S. Griffith who had applied for membership six months ago and had been rejected by the Union, had again made application and requested to know if the Union desires that he should issue him a permit pending final action thereon, which was decided in the negative.

The following resolution introduced by Mr. Rodier was adopted:

Resolved, That there be appropriated the sum of $20, to be expended under the direction of the officers of the Union, for printing and postage, to enable the committee to be appointed in connection with the contest of Los Angeles Typographical Union, against the Los Angeles *Times* to properly conduct its campaign.

Mr. Pierce asked unanimous consent that the resolution introduced by him at the last meeting of the Union and printed on the call lie over for one month, and be printed on the next call, and come up as a special order of business at 3.30 p. m. at the April meeting, which was agreed to.

Mr. Lerch offered the following resolution, which was agreed to:

Resolved, That the several daily newspaper chapels elect a committee of two from each chapel (one machine operator and either an ad. man or floor man), and that these committees together with the President and Secretary of the Union compile a new scale for machine newspaper offices, which was agreed to.

Mr. Pierce moved that the officers of the Union be directed to refrain from putting in operation the amendment which was to-day adopted to the book and job scale until after the next meeting of the Union.

The following amendments were introduced and laid over to be printed on the call:

By Mr. Hall: Amend Article X, Constitution. Strike out to "Provided" in line 3 and insert "The Constitution, By-Laws and Rules of order may be amended on one month's notice with the concurrence of two-thirds of the members present. The scale of prices shall require the same notice and the concurrence of three-fourths of the members present of at least six months standing, the ballot to be secret and taken with white and black balls. In line 6 after "By-Laws" insert "Rules of Order."

By Mr. Shimp: Amend paragraph 3, Machine Scale, Book and Job. Strike out all after "charged" and insert "price and a half."

The Union then adjourned.

Bookbinder Candidates.

Our union decided at their last meeting to send four delegates to the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders' convention to be held at Indianapolis, June 10. The following members of Local No. 4 are contesting for the honor:

J. L. Feeney, president of the union, ex-president of the Central Labor Union, and editor of the *Bookbinders' Journal*, is capable of filling the position.

James Stockman, our recording secretary, a bright, intelligent fellow, who attended the last convention promises to do good work if elected.

John McCausland, our vice-president, who works in the Union Building, has the vote of that branch in his vest pocket, has purchased a grip and a new silk umbrella, and will be on the train when the boys start.

Robert Barrett, our financial secretary, is not saying much but sawing wood and fixing up his fences quietly, and there is hardly any doubt but he will be one of the big four.

Chas. Cassidy, also an office holder in the union, is the candidate from the ruling room; he is working hard and has a large force of men interesting themselves in his behalf.

Billy Kelly, formerly of the Union Building and now working in the main office, came within a few votes of going to the last convention. His friends are working hard and expect he will win.

Hamilton Roy, of the finishing room, is making a quiet canvass, and has a host of friends.

P. R. Flanagan is in the blank book branch. He is a new man and has a number of old war horses singing his praises as a member of the executive council.

Robert Frailey, of the Union Building, is a very gentlemanly fellow and would make a good delegate.

Charles Neison, ex-president of our union, is an old campaigner and has fought many a battle; his friends expect he will make a good showing when the votes are counted.

Frank Wallace is a good union man and foreman of the Treasury branch. He would make it pleasant for the Washington delegates if elected, as Indianapolis is his home.

Wm. C. Connor, foreman of the finishing room, who carried the credentials to the last convention, claims he had enough; his friends insist on him making the race again as they are perfectly satisfied with his work in the last convention. He is an earnest, honest worker and it is not expected his friends will desert him.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Section, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
The Trades Unionist Publishing Company.

E. W. PATTON..... } Editors.
A. J. E. HUBBARD..... }

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Section, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON.

THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1902.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.
—FRANKLIN.

THE *Craftsman*, devoted to the interests of organized labor of Canton (Ohio) and vicinity, made its initial bow in the form of an eight-page four-column semi-monthly, on Saturday March 22, 1902. May it enjoy prosperity and fulfill the mission upon which it started.

This Is Strictly Proper.

As has long been the custom, there being no warrant in law for same, police affairs and so-called detectives have taken upon themselves the right to question unfortunates under promises of inmunity or easy letting down for the little infraction of the law for which they may or may not be guilty, and use that evidence against the person when brought before a magistrate or proper officer for a hearing, and it is not amiss to speak of our own "sweating" system or "third-degree" employed in this and other cities.

Magistrate MAYER, before whom the BURNS girl had a hearing in New York last week, should have many more jurists follow his action for he proved himself an impartial, honest, and fair judge as the following will demonstrate:

"If you want my opinion, my opinion is that a police officer has no right to ask a single question of a person from the moment of the prisoner's apprehension until arraigned before a city magistrate.

"I find no warrant in law for the custom of police officers asking questions of prisoners in cells."

Night Bill Force.

Doc. Scanlon made out a pink slip for one of the boys recently charging him with a noticeably bad tooth.

If Congress could be induced to subsidize country weeklies, what a demand for resignation blanks would be in order.

H. Y. Brooke has resigned to embark in the newspaper business. He carries with him the best wishes of a legion of friends.

The elegant oil-painting, handiwork of H. Y. Yetter, was raffled last week, and was won by a brother of John O'Brien, our popular ex-delegate.

The officers of the "Knockers" are busy making extensive preparations for their monthly banquet, which will be held next Sunday, at the Barton.

The office librarian, Frank Elder, is compiling a supplement containing a list of the latest books received at the library. It will be issued at an early date.

From the reports of the sales of medicine chest coupons in the Departments of the Government the boys must have considerable sickness in their families.

A certain once removed comp. of this force who printed a fol. lit. take of 1,400, with the result of 56 errors, 2 outs, and a doublet, is now "foremanizing" down town, so Sailor Joe says.

The gold discoveries in Idaho bid fair to equal those of California in her palmiest days, so Ferd Harrison tells me. His brother-in-law has filed a number of valuable claims.

I will always be thankful for the privilege of working in the next alley to ——. It might have been worse as the foreman could have compelled me to work in the same alley with him.

William Abbott will prove a formidable opponent to Meritt in the race for vice-president, judging from the quality and quantity of hustlers that have interested themselves in his behalf.

No, Major, we would not have you leave us under any consideration. But if you could just find it convenient to leave the city every fortnight and return on Tuesday, you would earn the heartfelt gratitude of the night forces.

Our dear Shelby certainly arouses my curiousity as to how he procured the "Mafia" information. A serial in THE TRADES UNIONIST over his signature, entitled, "Abide With Me," would make mighty interesting reading. Until then the question will be, "Where did you get it, Shelby?"

"Talk about luck," remarked one of the boys the other night, "why if a brick house and lot were willed to me I wouldn't have sense enough to take it. Another golden opportunity has flitted away. A few minutes ago Charlie went through the crowd swinging a galley right and left and I stood right in the way and didn't let him hit me."

At the request of a number of THE TRADES UNIONIST readers I have consented to contribute the happenings of the Night Bill Force thereto, with the understanding that I will receive the co-operation of the boys in the task. It will be my endeavor to avoid malice, and should anything appear to create that impression, I plead forgiveness in advance for the discrepancies of an amateur.

The Glee Club has brought out the fact that considerable talent is lying dormant on the night force. Among the surprises might be mentioned Will Burchfield, who possesses a remarkably sweet, true, and clear baritone which must be heard to be appreciated. Will, old boy, if I had your voice while I might beinduced to accept Major Clifford's "regular," I am sure I would be included in the knocks on the "sundowner."

One of the unfortunates in the late "expiration of appointment" in the third section appeared on the floor with a high hat, etc. Passing through the first section on his way to the third, the boys were completely floored with his front. But, as "you can't keep a large number of good men down," when he wended his weary way out, if the gauntlet of "cab," "hack," "carriage," didn't floor him it was because he was in need of a medicine chest coupon.

The well attended meeting of the Debating Assembly, held last Friday, was gratifying to the officers of that association. The subject, "Immigration," was well presented by both sides, and the decision, which was a close one, left the audience in a number of small groups endeavoring to convince each other that "you are wrong." Any one who will take the trouble to spend a couple of hours each week listening to the interchanging of ideas can not fail to be benefited. All are welcome.

Another election for chairman of this chapel next Monday night. Messrs. Templar, Wear, and King will probably go to the post. "Temp" has had previous experience, having been chairman of the dinky force last summer where he acquitted himself with credit. "Ikey" has been a delegate and will therefore have the interests of his friends at heart if elected; but some of the boys who voted for him for delegate, and are now interested in the other candidates, think that he would be doing the elegant by standing aside in this race. King is a perfect gentleman, a good printer, and if elected should be as successful as any of the recent holders of this much coveted office.

He was one of those things that grunt, even if he did hold a card in 101, as he swiped sorts, worked the hook, dissed from the font, turned down subscriptions, borrowed THE TRADES UNIONIST, carried his lower-case "n's" home with him, always attended union meetings if a proposition to reduce the dues was on, was never known to give a sort away in his career, and to sum it up, he would appear to better advantage in a sty. As it happened some time since I can safely give out the details of how Oliver (I'll call him Oliver) was induced to give away a few sorts. The font had been replenished and there was a goodly supply of everything except lower-case "n's." Most of the boys therefore fought shy of the font, preferring to diss than to ruin their cases. As you may suppose, Oliver had his case loaded up with side-boards; all bags but the "n," which contained about 50 of these valuables. The remainder of the alley except Slug 'Steen, who had a fine case as the fruits of his own industry, were suffering from "type-embarrassment." From where, no one knows, Oliver braces in with the trusty pocket of one of Woodside's aprons filled with "n's." He put some in his case and the rest in his cigar box and proceeded to take out. While he was out of the alley Slug 'Steen took as many as his two hands would hold from the box and when Oliver returned he sung out: "Lower-case 'n's' to give out." Our hero, with all the other inmates, yelled out, "Coming up," and suiting the action to the words, was beside 'Steen's frame in a jiffy. Amid the protest of the boys, Oliver was awarded the sorts. He made an attempt to put some in his box—and adjoining ones— but it was too feeble even for him, so he turned around to the boys and for the first time in his life sung out, "'n's' to give out." But right there our genial, courteous, affable, and popular postmaster, whom we would like to see run for delegate, etc., stepped up and secured the booty, and on his way to deposit them on the foreman's desk, gave the high sign to his friend, who, by the way, never fell below his average. Soon after all was bustle near Oliver's frame and we all felt sure that Mr. Richards had put in his appearance. Oliver cleaned out his "n" box, rushed up to the aforesaid high signed friend and made his way out of the division at a 2.30 clip. A glance in Oliver's stick revealed the fact that his "n's" were italic. All of this goes to show that a pig in the brine is worth two in a print shop.

A PED.

Treasury Division.

Frank Hall has finished naming the animals in Zoo alley.

Mrs. Lama V. Boss, after an illness of a week or more, returned to work a few days ago.

Capt. Semmes is subbing for W. S. Cady at the proof press, while the latter is on leave.

Ticket No. 112, held by P. L. O'Brien, won the handsome oil painting raffled by H. C. Yetter.

W. H. Bowden returned to work Monday after an absence of over a month on account of serious illness.

The Treasury Branch symposium reorganized this week by electing James B. Knapp, president, and T. Frank Hall, secretary-treasurer.

Edgar B. Merritt, candidate for vice-president, and Thomas B. Bynum, candidate for delegate, were welcome visitors during the past week.

Grandfather Winne in the future, if you please. Ed. was so delighted over the event that it was as easy as rolling off a log to get him to buy the baby carriage.

Would it not be well for the Union to pass a law providing for primaries in the proof room of the main office? I have been informed that there are four or five candidates for delegate from that division.

The following gentlemen were transferred to this division Friday: C. S. Shutterly and Lewis W. Clickner, from the Fourth, and Edwin H. Edmonston and George H. Healey, from the Third.

The following postal card, received from Allison and Ferl, who left via New York for the Philippines February 22, may be of interest to their many friends:

GIBRALTAR, *March 9, 1902.*

Here we are. This town is certainly a wonder, and we have wished many times you all could be here to enjoy it with us. We are fifteen days out; after two days' storm we saw Bermuda. Got here this a. m.; are coaling; will leave here for Malta to-night. This is certainly the trip of a lifetime. Pretty girls, goods, fine weather, and elegant glasses to view the sights and scenes through. We are both in the pink of condition. Arthur says it is worth two years' pay to be here, and so say I. Regards to all our friends.

SUBSCRIBER.

Fifth Division.

Chas. W. Irey came down from the Job Room to work in the Y.

Ed Heidingsfeld went to the races last Thursday, but they left him in a hole because he did not stick to Charley Moore.

D. L. Mackloy and J. D. Mets, Jr., have dropped the dagger from their names, having received regular appointments.

Ed. Stough's dog has at last been found. He is to be raffled among "The Lost Dogs." Take a chance, Ed., you might win him back.

Joe Johnson's brilliant nomination speech of a year ago has gained such a momentum in the flight of twelve months that it undoubtedly will carry his election to the Presidency of 101 next May.

The failure to keep up our correspondence makes us late in chronicling the birth of a girl to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McGraw, on March 10. The happy father came to the office the next morning with a box of cigars.

Death of U. S. Howser.

Mr. Upton S. Howser, of the Treasury division, who has been confined in Garfield Hospital for the past six weeks or more, died at that institution Tuesday evening last, from cancer of the stomach. His chapel remembered him by sending a beautiful floral wreath. The remains will be intered at his old home, Centerville, Md.

Something about the Philippines.

The Philippines embrace a series of islands six hundred in number. Twelve of these only are considered worthy of the name. These have an area of 52,000 square miles. Luzon, on which has been most of of the fighting by the Americans, is the chief island. This contains 40,000 square miles. The interior of the islands is mountainous, and some of the ranges reach the height of over 8,000 feet. These mountains are thickly wooded, and the trees are found festooned with creepers and flowering parasites of the most brilliant colors. Between the ranges lie luxuriant plains and valleys of rich fertility. Volcanic eruptions continue to a slight extent.

Rivers and streams are numerous, but are of little value as waterways, for the largest and deepest does not allow a ship of greater draft than thirteen feet. In the districts which have been under the control of the Spanish the old forests have nearly disappeared, and, instead of large trees, fields of rice and golden grain are to be found.

The lakes of the Philippine Islands are not very large as compared with the lakes of America, still there are some larger ones than are to be found in Europe.

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First Division, Night—A. L. Huss.
Second Division, Night—L. B. Lawton.
Third Division, Night—S. B. Kleindienst.
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Official Gazette—George Gerberich.
Document Proof Room—Frank A. Roderick.
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Interior Division—Wm. McHenry.
State Division—Frank L. Manderfeld.
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National Publishing Co.—F. S. Rousseau.
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Byron S. Adams'—R. B. Boucher.
Army and Navy Register—C. H. Draeger.
General Postoffice—Granville Harford.
Columbia Publishing Co.—W. F. Jones.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

Down Town.

Vic Sipos, of the Baltimore *Herald*, was over Tuesday and made a visit to Bennings.

A. F. ("Pard") Bloomer, who has been quite ill for some time, was noticed upon the streets this week.

O. S. Webster, of the Specification Division of the G. P. O., is visiting his daughter at Schnectady, N. Y., this week.

Up to date there are three candidates for the presidency of Columbia Union, viz: Joe M. Johnson, William R. Ramsey, and Shelby Smith.

Jonathan (Jack) Barnes, formerly employed in this office, but for some time past residing in New York, is again in this city where he will reside.

Eph Harris, one of the best known members of Big Six, came over from New York Monday to watch the ponies at Bennings. May luck be with you, Ephriam.

The Bellamy Society, which believes that the competitive system in business should be replaced with co-operation, and this to be done partly through government ownership of monopolies and trusts in such a manner as to be of benefit to all the people, hold their next meeting at 150 A street northeast, on Sunday, April 6.

Through the courtesy of Dr. Lulah Pafflow, the wife of C. W. Pafflow, who is employed in the Government Printing Office as a proofreader, we are in receipt of a very neat announcement of her graduation at St. Louis, Mo., on Tuesday, March 25, from the American Medical College in the class of 1902, whose motto is "Vires Vitales Sustenette."

The Pension Office Lunch Room, at 315 G street northwest, makes a specialty of promptness, politeness, and neatness.

The barber establishment of Baker & Wilson, at 315 G street northwest, should be patronized by the printers as it is a union shop and employs all white barbers.

Members of organized labor will find it to their advantage to inspect the stock and prices at Mrs. Haines' store, corner of Eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

The advice as to the winners at Bennings as given by Maxim & Gay is the best to be had on the subject. Their long experience in the business and their able staff of assistants who are employed throughout the country make them successful in picking winners.

Open at 4 A. M.

I will open my Cafe and Saloon on Tuesday morning at 4 a. m., December 3, 1901, and continue same during the session of Congress. Everything first class. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Heurich's Beer on draught. Nice hot lunch free. Hot lunch served at 11 p. m. Cooking to order. Your patronage solicited.

JOHN E. BONINI,
727-729 N. Capitol street.

Wanted to board and room a few young men, government employes, in a well appointed private home. French cooking. French, German, or stenography taught free. French spoken at the table. 1831 Eighth Street N. W.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

First Division.

There seems to be no end to the raffling of things—pictures, guns, banjos, piano, euchre tickets and more to come.

An occasional sufferer of a dilatory scab is the only thing that now reminds us of the once much-feared smallpox epidemic.

If a deep-seated and angry-looking sore indicates much efficacy of innoculation, our husky little bank man is immune for the rest of his life.

Some of the boys have formed a "skindicate" in order to take out on Gaxim, May & Co., for the meeting, and will fall on the bookies en masse, as it were.

The latest candidate out for delegate is Wm. R. Bromley, of the Globe Printing Co. His card is quite unique, showing an embossed composing rule, the outlines of which are brought out by a sprinkling of silver bronze.

If this Division must have a candidate for delegate, we have ample material, if any of the following gentlemen will accept the nomination: W. R. Love, Louis C. Vogt, Chas. M. Sizer, Frank M. Hatley, Murray Hackett, N. P. Moyer, W. J. Lillard, Mike Serrano, M. A. Bodenhamer, J. H. Babcock, and W. J. Galbraith.

The meeting of the Union last Sunday was a very interesting one, and the way in which parliamentary technicalities were sifted was pleasant to witness. The brains and vigor of our organization seemed to be much in evidence. There should have been a larger attendance, however, when the large membership to draw from is considered.

There is no doubt but that the popular secretary of our Union, Wm. M. Garrett, will be elected as one of the delegates to the American Federation of Labor from the I. T. U. The long association with Union matters in his present position, and a wide experience generally of men and things, make him a most desirable representative in the interest of our craft.

Trusts play no favorites, as regards geographical location. Their commodities cost proportionately as much in California and Texas as they do in Minnesota and New York, and being a Republican gets a purchaser no rebate. It is a mooted question in the minds of many, however, as to whether they do more harm than good, but we must admit of their existence.

The discharge from the Government Printing Office of compositors (?) who were utterly unable to set straight matter properly, seems fitting evidence of the inadequacy of Civil Service as a vehicle in which to investigate the efficiency of skilled labor. Passing an examination ostensibly recommends the applicant as competent, and how uneconomical it appears, when his actual work shows the negative. Civil Service is all right where a test of intellectuality on educational subjects is concerned, but when it comes to skilled labor the head of that particular department ought to be the censor of an applicant's fitness, as he ultimately must be anyhow.

LIL WILLY.

Radley will be a candidate for auditor.

Claude McDonald has returned from a visit to Pennsylvania.

The latest aspirant for chairmanship honors is R. L. Mabrey of the S.-G. Cat.

Charles Warren held the lucky number, 2789, that won the automobile racer.

They say that "to resume is to resume," and that Mr. Ramsey will run again for President of the Union.

"Jack" Robinson, our popular candidate for vice-president, is receiving assurances of support from all quarters.

"Judge" R. L. Mabrey and John Debus, were elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the Missouri Association.

Candidate McCormick, for delegate, was around last Monday making new and renewing old acquaintances. Mac is certainly a hustler.

It is announced that our popular bankman, "Johnnie" Gunn, will lead one of Washington's beautiful belles to the altar in the near future.

They're off! They're off! India Rubber in the stretch; Cabbage by a head. If you can't go out to see them run, be careful by whom you send your money.

The saying "the best of friends must part," so after wearing an apron for twelve years, John J. Heron, of the S.-G. Cat., has discarded his old one and now wears a new one.

A two hundred pound man with a piece of pie in one hand and a large piece of cake in the other begging off for the afternoon on account of sickness was the sight that met the gaze of the noon sojourners recently, when Stidham went up to the foreman's desk.

Shelby Smith, candidate for president, was standing on the sidewalk at noon last Tuesday, when he met Capt. Jack Robinson, who is a candidate for vice-president. Shelby turns around to Capt. Jack and said: "You need not run for vice-president as I wont have any use for any." Capt. Jack looked at him, and with a far away look replied: "No; I dont think YOU will."

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Fourth Division.

They're off!

The prospective delegates have the glad hand at work already.

W. A. Mitchell, from the old Tar-Heel State, was assigned cases on Slug 63, Monday.

It was a lovely day and Mobile Jim couldn't resist. He went OUT in an automobile.

C. S. Shutterly and L. W. Clickner were transferred to the Treasury Branch last Saturday.

For the sum of one dollar Doten will give you a sure-winner tip. See him for particulars.

James R. Long has announced himas a candidate for the presidency of Columbia Union. Watch Jim's smoke!

After an absence of two weeks caused by sickness, Harvey Best returned to work Tuesday, looking none the worse for the siege.

The orator from Alabama entertained the members at the Union meeting on Sunday with a description of Alabama election methods.

McWhorter did a pitching stunt on the Mahone lot Monday evening. Next day he had to turn down several offers from leading clubs.

Stanford had the puncture fixed in his little tire, then mounted his little wheel and rode out to New Hampshire avenue to see his little ———.

High Jinkajinks Brockwell dropped in on the Morgue Monday. A hurry-call was soon sent out and the faithful soon gathered to hearken to his words of wisdom.

Our fellow craftsmen of 101, who labor down town need the assistance of our organization for legitimate Union purposes. Will anyone have the nerve to propose a penurious reduce-the-dues administration?

"Wheels" Bates now occupied Slug 31. In order to properly celebrate the event he paid a visit to the track and left a few dollars with some friends who issue little tickets on the races. They needed the money.

Notwithstanding the fact that Cobb came over from Baltimore Monday morning on the fast flyer in 35 minutes, he didn't land till noon. The rumor was out that he got pied up in matrimony, which was evidenced by his toggery, but he woke up later.

Johnny Winchester is all smiles this week. He received a picture of his one-year-old boy. The lad had just had a bath and was nudely and cutely posed beside the bowl in which he had been trying for the championship. The baby is being cared for by Johnny's people.

That gang of rowdies who push and struggle on the stairs in their mad desire to reach the open air in record-breaking time, as soon as the whistle blows at 4 30 o'clock, should be put to planting bogs instead of being allowed to work among their fellowmen. If the building was on fire or if the plague had broken out there might be some excuse for it, but as it now stands, it is nothing more than an exhibition of rowdiness. Try to be gentlemen. It may come hard at times, but you will acquire the virtue with consistent practice.

A POME.

Respectfully dedicated to the person who butchered the following:

"Say! Mr. Fool Killer, there's a man in alley four,
Who needs your ministration, for he's an awful bore.
He makes peculiar wishes,
And talks about his chickens,
And raves on racing horses;
Please sir, knock his block off."

A little long-eared animal out in the Golden West,
That miners call a "burro" (but ass suits me the best),
It's quite a strong reminder to those who know him well
Of printers who improve (?) on things that others try to tell.

Last week I wrote a "pome" (not poem—don't change that),
And "run it in" to save some space and keep from making "phat."
Of "noises" you made "wishes," and "chickens" set for "cock"—
Not satisfied with these two "bulls," you transposed "off" and "block."

I'm well aware that many sone of Vulcan wield the stick,
And that at caligraphic stunts I never take a trick:
Yet, why on earth you garble things because they pass your ken,
To me, like many other things, seems strange of printer men.

Motion Picture Entertainments
AT SHORT NOTICE.
For terms and testimonials, address
Armat Motion Picture Co.,
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...That the place for the...
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All work guaranteed for 365 days.

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315 G STREET N. W.
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Members of unions attending their councils should eat here. Everything first-class. Regular meals or a la carte. Quick service.
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Late with Castelberg' Nat. Jewely Co., has opened business with a line of
WATCHES, DIAMONDS and JEWELRY.
Corner Twelfth and Pa. Ave.
(Over Davis' Hat Store. Room 3.)
Credit given. My small expenses will guarantee low prices

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Bankers and Brokers,
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Strictly Commission House. Phone, Main 51.

MRS. IRA C. McMILLAN,
Select Oysters, Fried Chicken, Etc.
Families and organizations supplied in any quantity at Special Rates.
Tobacco and Choice Cigars.
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Help a good cause. Mention this ad. when calling.

LOSING MONEY EVERY DAY
Use a Gas Heater. You use a Coal Stove. A Gas Heater does the work quicker, cheaper and better. No Dust—no ashes—no unpleasant odors. You can make the best selection from our stock.
Gas Appliance Exchange,
1424 New York Avenue.

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Eyes examined free.
Special attention given to watch repairing.

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If not, let us.
BAKER & WILSON,
315 G Street N. W.
CLOSE TO THE PENSION OFFICE.
ALL WHITE HELP. BEST WORK.

Bush's Cafe,
(Late James Sullivan's.)
Is now open. It contains all that is up to date.
A Choice Line of
LIQUORS AND CIGARS
An Appetizing Free Lunch.
Pay me a visit. Strictly Union.
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701 Fourth St. Opposite Pension Office.

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Formerly "Steve" Caldwell's.
BILLIARDS AND POOL,
WHISKIES AND CIGARS.
MELVALE and SHERWOOD Specialties.
Cool Lager Beer on Draught
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A Specialty of Fine Bank Work.

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Every Laboring Man
—requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—
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It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.
Your Grocer will supply you.
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Fifty Stores in One.

Everything for Everybody.

Have You Been Loaned?

The trusts and other associations of employers are using a new form of the black list. It is especially prevalent in New York and Chicago, but is reported from other sections of the country.

Each workman's record is carefully kept. If he is dissatisfied and voluntarily leaves his employment, he finds that he can not obtain employment at any of the shops controlled by the Employers' Association.

If, however, he is a nice tractable man and does not join a union or ask for more wages or complain about overtime, he is assured of more steady employment than his independent comrade. When work gets slack in his own shop he will be "loaned" to some other shop. He has nothing whatever to say about his conditions of employment or when he shall be returned to his former master. Any objection to the "loaning system" results in a very vigorous and effective blacklist. Verily organization is a convenient thing for employers.

It sounds a bit like slavery and serfdom that a workman shall be entirely at the disposal of his employers, but the system is coming into vogue very rapidly. When perfected, the workmen will have neither industrial, political, nor civil rights left.—*Illinois Tradesman.*

TABLE BOARD.—Good table board in private family $15 per month; also furnished room for two; near G. P. O. 819 New Jersey avenue, northwest.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

A Government Type Foundry.

The convention of the International Typographical Union, at Birmingham, adopted the following resolution:

That the President of the International Typographical Union appoint a committee of five, whose duty it shall be to take such steps as may be necessary to bring before Congress of the United States a bill for the establishment of a government type foundry.

President Lynch has appointed the following committee to carry out the purposes of the resolution: A. W. Bowen, W M. Leavitt, and Thomas A. Bynum, members of Columbia Union; and A. Thomas Campbell, stereotyper—all of Washington, D. C.; and J. Lindsay Scott, type founder, whose address is Rutledge, Delaware Co., Pa. Chairman Bowen has communicated with all the members of the committee, and preliminary steps have been taken with a view of placing the proposition before Public Palmer and Congress.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

New York Press.

The poor and the taxes we have with us always.

The sweet, clinging kind of woman is all right till you have to be clung to by her every day of your life.

One way a woman has of confessing her age without meaning it is being extremely deferential to old women.

A man's idea of a satisfactory breakfast is the kind that he can eat using only one hand while the other holds his newspaper.

When a woman makes up her mind to be logical she brushes her hair flat and sits primly in her chair the way she does when she is expecting a call from the minister.

Carpenters, Tinners, and many other unions are making demands for the eight-hour day from May 1.

The splendid Pan-American buildings at Buffalo have been sold for $8,000 to the Chicago House Wrecking Company.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	820 F st. and 523 Seventh st. n.w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n.w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	L street, bet. 16th and 17th n.w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n.e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n.w.
Sheets & Miller	Electrician	804 E street n.w.
James A. Bennett	Tinner	2008 H street n.w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n.w.
I. Grosner	Clothing	914 F st. and 803 Market Space.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n.w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Charles Walters	Carriage Builder	Fourteenth and O streets n.w.
Cyrus B. Reese	Employing steamfitter	1519 Fourteenth street n. w.
C. A. Schneider & Sons	Union Iron Works	212 Twelfth street n. w.
Boston Steam Laundry	Laundry	First and G streets n. w.
Tolman Steam Laundry	Laundry	491 to 499 C street n. w.
Wash. Traction & Electric Co.	Street Railway	City and Suburban Lines.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
The Famous	Gents' furnishings	437 Seventh street n. w.
Chas. A. Muddiman & Co	Gas fixtures	1204 G and 616 Twelfth st. n. w.
Joseph Mathey	Stove dealer and tin worker.	1918 Pennsylvania avenue n. w.
A. S. Reavis	Tin, stove, cornice works	715 Second street n. e.
A. Molnoti	Stone works	First and M streets n. e.
Palmer, S. C	Bottler	1066 Thirty-second street n. w.

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Beginning next Monday with every 50 cents worth of teas, coffees, etc.

Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, Cor. 7th and E.

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New Jersey Ave. and G Streets N. W.

Union Directory.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters, Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President, Frank Morrison, Secretary.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 82-85 Corcoran Building, Fifteenth and F streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Chasrles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue norrhwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. A. Thos. Campbell, Secretary-Treasurer, 1012 Twenty-fifth street northwest.

Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees of America, Division No. 161, meets Wednesdays at 8 p. m. and 12 midnight, alternately at 609 C street northwest. Geo. A. Heil, Secretary, 1141 Sixth street northeast.

Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Local No. 148, meets second and fourth Thursday evenings at 922 Pa. avenue northwest. Geo. Bakersmith, Secretary, 3315 Brightwood avenue northwest.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, Local Union No. 102, meets second and fourth Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. M. I. Ashe, Secretary, 936 Florida ave. northwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118. meets first and third Saturday in each month at 430 Eighth street northwest. Frank J. Link, Secretary, 343 N street southwest.

Bakers' Drivers' L. U. No. 33, T. D. I. U. meets first and third Thursday evening of each month at Costello's Hall, 610 G street northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

Bartenders' League Local No. 75, meets first and fourth Sunday of each month at 2 p. m. at Macabee Temple, 518 Ninth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy Secretary, 1017 Maryland avenue southwest,

Beer Drivers' and Stablemen's Union, No. 234, meets first and third Sundays of each month at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A. D. Manger, Secretary, 208 Tenth street southeast.

Bookbinders' Union, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typograhical Temple. James A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers' Union, No. 8647, meets first and third Friday of each month at Beliigk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. F. M. Farmer, Secretary, 472 Penn. avenve northwest.

Brewery Workers' Union, No. 118, meets second and last Sunday of the month at corner Third and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Frank Rom, Secretary, 818 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. H. M. Shook, Secretary, 1735 New Jersey Avenue northwest.

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers. Local Union. No. 368, meets every Friday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. G. J. Murray. Secretary, 507 10th st. s.e.

Carriage and Wagon Workers' International Union, Local, No. 72, of Washington, D. C., meets every Tuesday evening at No. 1204 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W., fourth floor. Thos. H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Carpet Upholsterers, No. 7597, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. Charles G. Myers, Secretary, 605 E. street southeast

Ceramic, Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers' International Union, No. 2, meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. William L. Hageman, Secretary, 1007 Fourth street southeast.

Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers' Helpers, Local Union, No. 12, meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Bieligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. William Keith, Secretary, 435 Fifth street northeast.

Cigarmakers' Local Union, No. 110, meets every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Bieligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3143 Dumbarton avenue.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, International Association of Machinists. meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Arthur H. Chase, Secretary, 126 Sixth st. northeast.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Columbia Lodge, No. 68, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, meets second and fourth Friday of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest (third floor). Charles C. Baker, Secretary, 939 G street southwest

Douglass Association of Steam Engineers, I. S. U. E., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 609 F street northwest. J. W. Webb, Secretary, 341 Maryland avenue southwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets fourth Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Emma G. Miller, Secretary, 1011 First street n. w.

Fire Department Employees P. and B. Union No. 8846, meets every Wednesday morning at 10 a. m., at Union Veterans' Hall, 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. O. B. Kelly, Secretary, 2405 H street northwest.

Glass Bottle Blowers' Association, Branch 68, Alexandria, Va., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Serepta Hall. Frank Michelbach, Secretary, 803 King street, Alexandria, Va.

I. U. S. E., Hoisting and Portable, Local 77, meets every Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, Hare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. Jas. J. McCracken, Secretary, 493 Maryland avenue southwest.

Hospital Attendants' Protective Union No. 8097, meets first and fourth Saturday nights of each month at Masonic Hall, Anacostia, D. C. C. W. Teates, Secretary, 218 Filmore street, District of Columbia.

Hodcarriers, Brick and Mortar Wheelers' Union No. 9468, meets first and third Monday evenings in each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1237 Fourth street northwest.

International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, Local Union No. 5, meets every Friday night at Seventh and N streets northwest. Charles E. Barbour, Secretary, 1212 Potomac street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union No. 26, meets every Thursday night at Hotel Royal Hall, Seventh and N streets northwest. A. Langprey, Secretary, 200 E street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 148, meet every Monday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. H. B. Anderson, Secretary, 807 Eighth street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Stationery Firemen, Local No. 12, meets every Wednesday night at Eighth and D streets northwest. N. A. James, Secretary, 3612 O street northwest.

Interior Marble and Slate Cutters' and Setters' Association, No. 8855, meets first and third Tuesday nights of each month at 952 Pennsylvania ave. northwest. C. W. Magill, Secretary, 410 Eighth street southwest.

International Union of Steam Engineers—Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry M. Wagner, Recording Secretary, 355 C street southwest.

Iron Molders' Union, Local No. 215, meets 10th and 25th of each month at Masonic Hall, corner of Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Joseph Stewart, Secretary, 1256 Thirty-first street northwest.

Journeymen Barbers' Union, No. 239, meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at Bieligk's Hall, Seventh street northwest. C. Sproesser, Secretary, 637 H street northwest.

Journeymen Horseshoers' Union, No. 17, meets first and third Wednesday of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. J. C. Lynch, Secretary, 955 Florida avenue northwest.

Journeyman Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No. 5, meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. A. E. Anderson, Secretary. 1312 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters' Union, meet second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall Sixth and G streets northwest. E. Casey, Secretary, 130 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Musicians' Protective Union, No. 161, meets every Sunday at 10 a. m., at Costello's Hall, 610 G street northwest. E. M. Tansill, Secretary, 713 Ninth street northwest.

National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employes meets first and third Sunday in each month at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, third floor. F. D. Sturgess, Secretary, 511 Eleventh street northwest.

Negative Cutters Union, meetings second Wednesdays at 811 Ninth street northwest. W. L. Ashton, Secretary, 1212½ Eleventh street southwest.

Operative Stonemasons' Union, No. 2, meets first and third Friday evenings at Arion Hall, 430 Eighth street nyrthwest. James Lanigan, Secretary, 930 G street southwest.

Paperhangers' Local Union No. 420, B. of P., D., and P., meets every Tuesday evening, 609 C street northwest. C. L. Hickman, Secretary, 944 L street northwest.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast, first and third Wednesday. James B. McAlwee, Secretary, 907 E street southeast.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17, meets first Wednesday in the month at Typograpical Temple, 423 G street northwest. F. C. Betts, Secretary, Kensington, Md.

Pipe Coverers' Union, No. 9425, meets second and last Saturday of each month at 1507 Sixteenth street northwest. A. C. Newman, Secretary, 1214 Thirtieth street northwest.

Printing Pressmen Union, No. 1, meets first Saturday of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. George M. Ramsey, Secretary, 1228 G street northeast.

Plate Printers Union, No 2, meets at Macabee Temple, Ninth street northwest, the third Tuesay in each month. John J. King, Secretary, 717 Seventh street northeast.

Registered Drug Clerks' Union, District of Columbia, meets second and fourth Fridays at Jolly Fat Men's Hall, 933 D street northwest. W. D. Kerfoot, jr., Secretary, 1034 Seventh street northwest.

Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262, meets second and fourth Mondays of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. N. Jobes, Recording Secretary, 312 Mechanics place southeast.

Steam Fitters, R. A. Lanis Association, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets every Thursday night at 430 Eighth street northwest. Thos. I. Gaut, Corresponding and Recording Secretary, 1516 Columbia street northwest.

Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, Local Branch, No. 28, N. A., meets every Friday at 8 o'clock p. m, at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Thomas F. Flanagan, Secretary, 38 G street northeast.

Stone Laborers' Union, No. 9013, meets first and third Friday of each month at St. Mark's Hall, Fourth and O streets northwest. Thos. Rose, Secretary, 40 Fenton street northeast.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union. No. 190, meet every Wednesday evening at 430 Eighth street northwest, top floor. C. H. Scherer, Secretary, 936 Fourth street northeast.

United Brotherhood of Leather Workers on Horse Goods, No. 87, meets every Tuesday at Hearc's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. W. S. Martin, Secretary, 3004 P street n. w.

Upholsterers' Local Union, No. 58, meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 516 (fourth floor Ninth street northwest. T. R. Bowie, Secretary, 1306 Riggs street northwest.

Washington Branch Granite Cutters' National Union, meets every fourth Monday in each month. at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Wm. Silver, Secretary, 49 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street west. Eleanor C. Burges, Secretary, 1107 Park Place northeast.

Washington Lodge of Machinists, No. 193, meets first and third Tuesday evenings at southwest corner of Tweelth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. C. G. Miller, Secretary, 412 Seventh street southwest.

Wood, Wire, and Metal Lathers' Local Union, No. 9, meets every Monday night at Hare's Hall, 404 Eighth street northwest. George H. Thomas, Secretary, 2620 Seventh street northwest.

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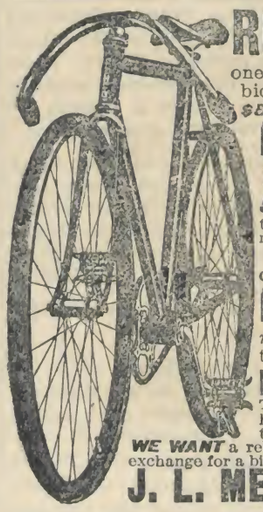

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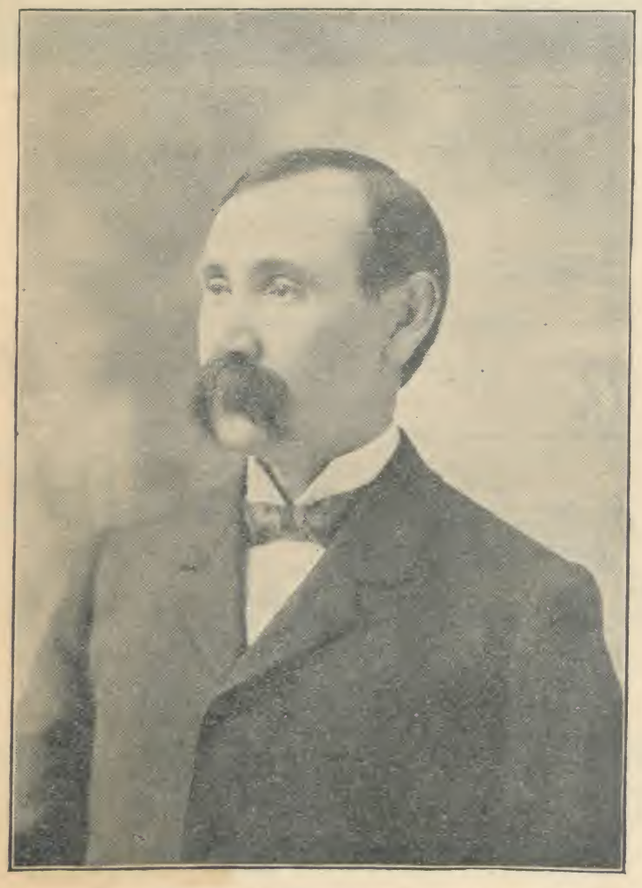
THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. VI. No. 42. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1902. Price, 3 Cents.



Hon. JAMES A. HEMENWAY, Congressman from Indiana. A sincere friend of Organized Labor.

FAVORS CHINESE EXCLUSION

Hon. J. A. Hemenway, of Indiana, Gives Good Reasons Therefor.

A MENACE TO ALL WORKINGMEN

A Speech of Vital Interest to All Workingmen, Organized and Unorganized—What Is the Value of Chinese Trade Compared With the Degradation and Ruin of Our American Labor?—Living in Holes and Hovels, Swarming Like Vermin, Introducing Filthy Ways, Contaminating Our Moral and Physical Atmosphere With Rotten and Pestiferous Practices—The American Federation of Labor Takes a Firm Stand.

Hon. James A. Hemenway acts. His committee reports $200,000 in the Sundry Civil Bill making appropriations for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1903, to enforce the Chinese-Exclusion Act. He makes the first speech urging its prompt enactment. He says the Coolie shall not come to the United States or our new possessions.

Mr. Hemenway. Mr. Chairman, I do not often consume the time of this House by speaking, but I am so deeply interested in one item in this bill and in the legislation that I hope will speedily follow, that I feel it is my duty to urge upon Congress that we act and act promptly. I refer to the item of $200,000 to enforce the Chinese-exclusion law.

You ask why appropriate this money when this law expires by limitation May 5.

My answer is that the bill reported to this House from the Committee on Foreign Affairs or the one now pending in the Senate must be passed and become law before May 5 or this Congress will go into history as committing the greatest crime that has been committed by lack of legislation in many years. I urge that there be no longer delay, but that this legislation be enacted at once. Then the Department will find waiting the money now on hand from our last appropriation and $200,000 more than we appropriated by this bill, so that the safeguards that have been heretofore adopted and such other safeguards as are necessary to enforce the law and prevent Chinamen getting into this country may be carried into effect.

When the gentleman with smooth tongue, who wants cheap labor in order that his profits may be increased, urges that Chinese labor will do no harm, do not listen to him for a moment, but push him aside and tell him you stand for that great mass of American citizens who are earnestly striving to uphold the standard for the American wage-earner, and for his cottage home, for good clothing and food for his wife and children, and you have no use for the man who wants to degrade him and ruin his home and family by placing him in competition with Chinese labor. I believe in protection of American industries, but, my countrymen, how much more important it is to protect our American wage-earner who has so much to do with making this the greatest nation on earth. Then let us delay no longer. We have before us the bill reported from the committe of our own body.

No one can fail to see how well drawn it is, or how intelligently and conscientiously the original author of the bill and the committee have labored over it, and they deserve and will receive for their splendid work the thanks of their colleagues in both Houses of Congress, and not less the hearty thanks of the great public which has such a vital interest in the success of all important measure. If it is not perfect it can be amended.

I shall vote for this bill with the greatest pleasure, and I wish to do all that I can to promote its passage, believing as I do that it is not only for the interests of the American public—that is far too cold and colorless a phrase—but that it is absolutely essential for the continuance of our American institutions and civilization.

The original bill, as it came from the hands of the distinguished member from California, was strong and praiseworthy. The amendments have merely made it stronger and more praiseworthy. I especially welcome the amendment which provides for keeping Chinese immigrants out of our insular possessions as well as out of our mainland. It has been repeatedly thrown in the teeth of the dominant party that it was proposing to allow Chinese labor to be made use of extensively in the Philippine and Hawaiian islands, so as to allow American manufacturers and capitalists to go to those islands and produce goods there by Chinese labor cheaper than we can produce them at home with American labor, and thus allow some of our own employers and producers to cut under our own prices and undermine the precious structure of American industry. This amendment fully meets and disproves all such allegations, and its necessity, on general principles, is evident. I am very glad it has been incorporated in the bill.

The bill is carefully drawn so as to do no injustice to anybody. No true American wishes to do injustice to any foreigner, be he European, African, or Asiatic. The bill amply provides for the rights and conveniences of Chinese entitled to enter or reside in this country—the Chinese laborers registered as residents, or the Chinese teachers, students, merchants, or travelers who may wish to enter and remain temporarily in the United States. There can be no complaint against the bill on this score. The gentlemen who have appeared before the committee in opposition to the bill, the gentlemen who are so desirous of increasing their profits in trading with China, say that they are not pleading the cause of coolie labor, that they do not object to the prohibition of Chinese labor in this country. Then why do they object to this bill?

They say all they care about is to make sure that Chinese teachers and merchants are not interfered with. Wherein does this bill interfere? But they say it will make China angry and so injure their trade with China. Why should it make China angry? The Chinese Government and the higher classes of the Chinese people can not blame us for not wanting to have millions of coolies dumped into our country to vitiate our civilization and to swamp our labor market. There is no objection on our part to the coming here of Chinese teachers, students, merchants, and travelers on legitimate business and in a legitimate manner, and the only reason why their entrance is hedged about with the formalities and restrictions enumerated in the bill is in order that we may guard against the entrance of laborers under false pretenses in the guise of students, merchants, etc., which has been so great and so frequent an abuse in the past.

Why, then, should the Chinese Government or the Chinese privileged classes complain of the bill? And how can the bill injure our Chinese trade? There is nothing in this objection of the opposition. It is a mere scarecrow.

But I hasten to say that even if the passage of the bill should offend China seriously, and even if it should cost us every dollar of our Chinese trade, that would be infinitely better than for the bill to fail and not become a law. What is the favor of China and what is the value of our Chinese trade compared with the degradation and ruin of our American labor? At all hazards, Mr. Chairman, and whatever else may or may not happen, Chinese cheap labor must and shall be kept out of this country. It is a terrible misfortune that so much of it has already been admitted. Not another single solitary Chinese laborer should be permitted ever to set foot on American soil. The Chinese may consider it a signal evidence of mercy and forbearance that we have conceded so much to them already.

They come over here as foreigners, to remain foreigners, and living in holes and hovels and swarming like vermin, underbidding and crowding out our laborers, getting all the money they can from us and spending none of it, incurring none of our civic obligations, keeping aloof from our civilization, adopting none of our ways, introducing their own filthy ways, and contaminating the moral and physical atmosphere with their rotten and pestiferous practices. They are unlike all other immigrants. They are not wanted here, and must stay away.

This is a most serious question, Mr. Chairman, from the standpoint of American labor. No more serious question has ever come up for settlement, and none more serious ever could come up. Our American laboring men and women are subjected to quite severe enough competition among themselves at best. The rewards and returns of labor are scanty enough at best and under natural conditions. But what rewards and returns can Anglo-Saxon labor hope for if subjected to competition with Asiatics who can and do live on 2 cents' worth of rice a day? This is the practical question connected with this bill.

It is a question whether we will keep up the standards of life in the ranks of American labor, and strive to continue elevate those standards or deliberately degrade them to the Chinese level. How can any true hearted American contemplate the latter alternative without horror? But this would infallibly and inevitably be the result, unless the rigid exclusion of Chinese laborers decreed by this bill is maintained.

The injury already done to American labor on the Pacific coast, and to a considerable extent all over the country, by Chinese labor has been very great There is no telling how many Chinese there are in our far West. The census is entirely unreliable on that point, simply because the Chinese hide and skulk and evade enumeration and identification as much as possible. There are over 50,000 of them in San Francisco alone, and they swarm all over the Pacific and Mountain States. They have practically monopolized the labor field in the Alaska fisheries, and in the Pacific States they have driven to the wall our American working men and women in the lines of household service, cigar making, boot and shoe making, bag making, tailoring, laundering, farming, brick making, mine working and railroad working, not to speak of many other industries.

But I need not tell over again this old familiar tale of how our honest, brave American working men and women on the frontier have been wounded thus in the house of their friends. The working men of the United States—the backbone of this country—stand as a unit, shoulder to shoulder, on this question. They may differ as to other questions, but they are unanimous in their appreciation of this one great overshadowing peril and menace.

At the last convention of the American Federation of Labor, held at Scranton, Pa., in a report of the executive officers, the plea was made for the extension of law for exclusion of Chinese, and they said, in part:

Apart from the fact that we are workingmen, we are also American citizens, fully imbued with the grand principles underlying our form of government and our present system of civilization. The introduction or continuance of an element so entirely at variance with our economic, political, social, and moral conceptions, and so utterly incapable of adaption to the Caucasian ideas of civilization, is not only dangerous to us as a class but is destructive of the various institutions we are so earnestly striving to uphold, maintain, or attain. Whatever may be the opinion of others, to us this matter does not permit a compromise.

Chinese exclusion is an issue upon which all organized labor is a unit.

The hearthstone of the American citizen is in danger.

Every incoming coolie means the displacement of an American and the lowering of the American standard of living.

It represents so much money sent out of the country.

So much more vice and immorality injected into our social life in its place.

We can not afford to trifle with a race of people so utterly unassimilative, so ruinous to our general prosperity, and so blighting to our every prospect.

Comparison with immigration of other peoples is only possible by contrast. While we object to an indiscrimination influx of other foreign laborers, we maintain that discrimination in the case of Chinese immigrants is impossible.

We insist upon an exclusion act which will effectively exclude. Provision must be made for proper enforcement of the law when enacted, and the jurisdiction and execution of the law so conferred as to remove it from the legal juggling to which former laws have been subject.

In this plea all organized labor of this country join and urge us to act. You ask that proper provision be made for the enforcement of the law when enacted. I am glad, Mr. Chairman, that I have the honor to serve as a member of the committee that to-day reports an appropriation of $200,000 to be used in addition to the amount now on hand for that purpose.

This is not a matter of affecting the Pacific States alone. Even if it were, that would be sufficient reason for enacting this measure. But unless the bars are put up strongly and permanently against this Chinese invasion they will overwhelm not only our West, but also our whole country. There are 400,000,000 of them, one third of the population of the whole earth. What, with their enormous numbers, their capacity for hard work, and their ability to live on almost nothing, they constitute in sober earnest the most deadly peril of Western and Christian civilization to-day. Our only safety, Mr. Chairman, consists in shutting them out. This is what this bill proposes to do, and that is why I am in favor of it. I trust sincerely that the bill will be passed and become law at the earliest possible date, and before the first day of May. [Applause.]

If you want to get a warm lunch or first-class board, go to Mrs. Turner's, 821 North Capitol street, northeast.

Pan Roats, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Advance in the Price of Meat Has Netted Trust $100,000,000.

Advances in prices ordered by the Beef Trust to "squeeze" the retailer and consumer within one year:

Wholesale.	1901. Lb.	1902. Lb.	Retail.	1901. Lb.	1902. Lb.
Dressed beef	6½c.	9¾c.	Sirloin steak	16c.	20c.
Lamb	8c.	11½c.	Porterhouse steak	20c.	22c.
Mutton	8c.	11c.	Round steak	16c.	18c.
Veal	8c.	13c.	Mutton	12c.	14c.
Pork	6c.	9c.	Lamb	12c.	15c.

Estimated profits divided among members of the Beef Trust out of the arbitrary advance in prices during 1901-1902.....$100,000,000

While there has been an increase of from two to four cents a pound in the face of prices already abnormally high, American meats are being sold in Europe by the Beef Trust at prices much lower than in the United States. Yet the agents of the Beef Trust claim that the unprecedented price advances are caused by a scarcity of live stock in the West.—*New York Herald.*

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

The Bakers Pledged Support in Their Demand for Increased Wages.

BARBERS EARLY CLOSING MOVE

Two Amendments to Constitution Tabled—Credentials of Steam Engineers, Local No. 99, Reported Without Recommendation—Portner Brewery Again—Barbers, Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers, and Bakers and Confectioners Communicate—Musicians State Grievance.

The Central Labor Union met in weekly session Monday night at Typographical Temple, President Hamerstrom presiding.

Minutes of the previous meeting read and approved.

The special order of business was taken up and the amendments to the constitution relative to the manner of handling grievances was read and after considerable discussion was laid on the table.

The amendment relative to the card system of roll call was taken up, and after debate was laid on the table.

Credentials were received from the Ladies' Tailors Protective Union, and referred to the Organization Committee. Credentials were received from the Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union, No. 72, certifying J. G. Klein, vice Wm. Oldfield; also from Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, No. 368, certifying J. B. Ballenger, vice J. A. Jennings; also from International Union of Steam Engineers, Local No. 99, certifying J. C. Wheeler, James Nessmith, A. M. Lawson, S. S. Teague and J. J. Breen. The credentials were referred to the Committee on Credentials, who reported favorably upon those of the Carriage and Wagon Workers and the Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers and without recommendation upon those of the Steam Engineers; and upon motion of Delegate Silver, a committee of five, consisting of Delegates Silver, Sprague, Dickman, Sherman, and Winslow, were appointed to investigate the status of that organization and report at next meeting.

The following communication from the Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers, No. 368, was read and referred to the Grievance Committee:

To the Officers and Members of C. L. U. of Washington, D. C.

DEAR SIRS AND BROTHERS:

I have been directed by the Local to notify you that at the regular meeting held on March 14, 1902, that we decided to bring the case of the Robt. Portner Brewing Company, of Alexandria, Va., before your honorable body, and ask you to place the case into the hands of the Grievance Committee for investigation. We have used every effort to have the said company employ Union painters to do their work, but up to the present time they have refused.

Yours fraternally,
G. JULE MURRAY,
Secretary.

The following communication was received from the Barbers' Union which was indorsed by this body:

To Organized Labor:

The White Journeymen Barbers' Union, Local No. 239, at a recent meeting, passed a resolution prohibiting any member from working in a shop after April 1 that does not close at 7 o'clock, with the exception of Saturday, when the closing hour has been fixed as 11 o'clock.

Before adjournment the union appointed a committee to secure the cooperation of other affiliated labor bodies to assist in the enforcement of the new order and requesting that a lookout be kept to see that no union man patronizes a shop which does not come into early closing hour agreement.

By order of White Journeymen Barbers Local, No. 239.

The Bakers and Confectioners' Union presented the following communication which was indorsed and the support of the Central Labor Union pledged:

Chas. W. Winslow,

DEAR SIR:

At a meeting held January 18, a new By-Law was adopted as follows: That on and after March 2, the wages of a journeyman baker shall be $2.75 per day instead of $2 50. The date has been postponed to April 6, and it will become operative on this date. My union wishes the C. L. U. to indorse and ratify this action, and kindly have answer in my hands by April 5.

Fraternally,
FRANK J. LINK,
Recording Secretary.

Delegate Brinkman stated that his organization, the Carriage and Wagon Workers, had made a demand for an 8 hour day and a minimum wage scale and requested the Central Labor Union to indorse the action of that body. The request was granted.

The Musicians stated that acting in conjunction with the Bartenders' Union, they had been unable to adjust the grievance with S. H. Childs, at 485 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, and requested that the matter be referred to the Grievance Committee. The request was granted.

The Suffrage Committee reported progress.

The Grievance Committee reported that they had been unable to adjust the difficulty existing between Conrad Becker, dealer in harness and trunks, and The United Brotherhood of Leather Workers on Horse Goods, and recommend that the request of the Leather Workers that he be declared unfair to organized labor. They further recommended that this case be referred to the Agitation Committee. The report was received and the recommendation concurred in.

On motion the roll call of members was suspended and all delegates marked present.

There being no further business before the body it adjourned.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Fifth Division.

If it isn't bugs its fishes. (U. S. N. M.)

Joe Fritz went to Pennsylvania the first part of this week.

It looks as though the Fifth will not have a candidate for the coming election.

Balsey Sauter received a billet-deux filled with sweet nothingness on All Fools Day.

Messrs. Chase and Pursel were sent to the Proof Room, last Monday, to assist in the rush of work.

L. R. Taylor, C. H. McGraw and James A. Morrow were winners in a little raffle scheme of John Castells.

Frank J. Sloan returned last Tuesday from Harper's Ferry, his home, where he had been sojourning for a few days.

We were amused to read in last week's Treasury notes that T. Frank Hall has established a zoo in his present location. He had one in the Fifth at one time, but the animals have long since metamorphosed or disappeared.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Section, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
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A. J. E. HUBBARD..... }

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Section, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1902.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.
—FRANKLIN.

THE non-union firm of GEORGE M. HILL & Co., Chicago, publishers of Children's books, has failed. This firm has been especially obnoxious to the pressmen and bookbinders.

JOHN M. SMYTH, one of the great retail princes of Chicago, and himself an ex-union printer, has let his catalogue to the non-union DONOHUE house. A fine of $5 will be imposed upon any union printer of Chicago making a purchase from this short memoried gentleman.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Two or three weeks ago I suggested that we needed a few more candidates for delegate from the G. P. O. section of the delegatorial divide and that easily beaten aspirants would be welcomed in the field. In response I hear the names of Tom Bynum, Gene Smith, Charlie Dietrich, and Harry O'Donnell—not at all the character of candidates asked for or desired, but husky vote-hustlers who cause me to lie awake nights. But as I am in this fight to stay, in my dual capacity as candidate and conservator of typographical morals I propose to show up and expose the whited sepulchres who are trying to flim flam the Union into electing them as delegates, that the finger of scorn may be pointed at them by an outraged public.

To begin with, Dud Fleming connives at, encourages, and causes to assemble at each lunch time in his Morgue a disorderly crowd of back-cappers whose daily joy it is to tear to tatters the reputations of honest men. Even pure-minded, blameless men like Bill d'Orsay and Percy Rhodes are maligned and put on the slab by this band of reputation pirates, of which Dud is the ringleader. I myself have suffered at their hands, so far as it is possible for such as they to blacken my lily-like life.

Gus Wisener comes from Auglaize County, Ohio, where he used to steal watermelons in summer and play "sixty-six" for beer in winter. He is alleged to have tried to learn to play the clarinet in his youth—a soul destroying instrument in the hands of a tyro. It is also charged that he came to town in a varnished car.

John F. McCormick's principal occupation in Mississippi, before he discovered the G. P. O., was lynching negroes, and it is stated that on one occasion he lynched fourteen alone, having arrived a little in advance of the rest of the party and being impatient for gore. Now he is catering to the colored vote.

Gene Smith came here from Georgia pretending that he did not like beer, and exhibited great distress at seeing a man smoking a cigarette. Later he went into the Spanish-American war, probably to escape something or other—work, probably. It is rumored that he once stole a baby in north Georgia.

Tom Bynum hails from Indianapolis, at which long range he feels safe in occasionally contributing "feature articles" to the Indianapolis papers. It is stated that in his boyhood no hen's nest was safe from him for six weeks before Easter. As "A Bill" he is alleged to have caused much suffering to THE TRADES UNIONIST readers by bringing to the front "An Act," which happily is now a thing of the past.

Charlie Dietrich comes from somewhere down in Virginia, but the fact that nobody knows the particular point has a shady look. Perhaps the people of his former home would like to know where he is, and then again perhaps they feel that they are better off as it is. His connection with the Central Labor Union is thought to be a serious handicap on his chances.

"Yorky" Rinehart comes from York, Pa., and when there he talks nothing but Pennsylvania Dutch. He is fond of interjecting his Dutch lingo here when in the company of white men, but there is one expression he is never known to use—"Wass nimmst?" If it should be the Union's misfortune to send him to Cincinnati the "Rhine" would probably be between him and the convention half the time at least.

Jimmy Huggins has been campaigning in rubber boots for several months, but the fact that he is a proofreader has put the members on their guard Selecting hair-spaced lines in which to mark commas has not conduced to his popularity.

As for O'Donnell, Chisholm, Stretton, Clint Price, and whatever others may venture in the field, I propose to show them up as soon as they become "sure-enough" candidates. I do not believe in a campaign of personal vituperation, but that is no reason why we should screen candidates for what they have done in the past or are willing to do in the future. "Fiat justitia, ruat cœlum," as Old Bull Robinson used to say.

Of course I have not touched on the down town candidates, for they are not in my way; and if there is not enough public spirit among them to expose each other's rascality I suppose we shall have to trust to intuition to select the least blameworthy and choose the lesser of the evils.

* * * *

I've had a dose of la grippe. Heretofore I've laughed her to scorn, but I apologize. It's easier to laugh when you haven't got it than when you have. But it affected me differently in one respect from what it is said to affect others. Most people become low-spirited and are inclined to have gloomy retrospective reflections—their consciences trouble them. Not so with me; I thought of all the meannesses I had ever done (that I could recollect) and wondered that I had not been meaner. I thought of all the people I have "done up" and chided myself that I had not done them up better. After two weeks' illness, I am now—thanks to the skillful treatment of Dr. Chadwick—about recovered, except that I have a voice which the boys say sounds like an eight-dollar graphophone.

* * * *

A few weeks ago I mentioned having received a copy of Bob Wicker's Raleigh (N. C.) *Harbinger*, a labor paper that is doing good work in the cause in which we are all interested, and at that time I related a few anecdotes descriptive of Bob in his young days here in Washington. Another copy having arrived, I feel warranted in springing a few more stories.

Having taken out a take on the *Record* that seemed to have a heading on it, he asked the assistant foreman, Mr. Pearson:

"What'll I set this head in?"

"Set it in nonpareil, hanging indention," said Mr. Pearson.

Wicker went back to his case, studied it a while, and then asked an alley mate:

"Say, where is the nonpareil hanging indention case?"

Another time he was distributing italic—we had no scavengers in those days—and was seen biting a type for all he was worth.

"What's the matter, Dudeweiler?" asked one of the boys. ("Dudeweiler" was a name it seemed natural to call him by.)

"Say, did you ever see two *i*'s stick together like that?" said Bob, holding up a diaresis *u*, the shank of which he had chewed out of all shape.

Going down town one day with one of the *Record* boys, they stopped in at Schwing & Clarke's for a drink. Bob poured his glass full, as usual.

"You ought to have brought your tomato can with you," said the bartender, sarcastically. "That's the biggest glass I've got."

"You make your money selling whiskey, don't you?" said Bob, bridling up.

"Not in such doses as that," said the barkeep. "This is a retail house."

"Well, I'm going to pay you for two drinks," said Bob.

"Then I'll about break even," said the bartender.

A North Carolina friend told me a Raleigh story about him the other day. Wanting a sub very badly, some one said:

"Bill, I don't know what you can do unless you get Bob Wicker to work for you. He's not doing anything"

Bill went around to Bob's house and found him strung out in a hammock, with a clay pipe in his face, reading a yellow-backed novel.

"Say, Bob," said Bill, "come and work for me tonight. I've just got to get off"

"Don't see how I can, Bill," said Bob. "I've got a mighty interesting story here."

"Oh, come on," said Bill; "I must have a sub and you're the only one in town."

"Have you got full cases?" asked Bob.

"No, of course not," said Bill. "I worked last night."

"Got a mighty good story here," said Bob, "and some corn whiskey in that jug over in the shade. Guess I can't work."

Bill pleaded for some time, and finally by giving up a dollar bonus he got Bob to work.

I am glad to hear that Bob is different in his old age.

* * * *

There has been little reference in typographical circles to the death of George W. Fowler, which occurred a week or so ago. Mr. Fowler was for many years employed on Specifications, but when he was "separated from the service" some years ago by Mr. Benedict he had ample competence to enable him to spend the remainder of his life in ease. Some fortunate investments in northeast property brought him a large sum, and when he stopped work he proceeded to enjoy himself. He was about 70 years old.

* * * *

With Capt. W. R. Ramsey in the field for president, we are promised a three-cornered fight for that office that can not fail to be interesting. The Captain is "an old campaigner" and his advent as a candidate will necessarily put a new face on the matter. Shelby Smith is hustling, and those who know Shelby (and who does not?) know what the verb "to hustle" means in his vocabulary. Joe Johnson also is chasing the votes with the vim that characterizes whatever he is engaged in. All have strong friends and staunch supporters and the campaign promises to be a warm one. We who are candidates ourselves necessarily have to keep our hands off, but——.

* * * *

Though he had been seriously ill for several weeks, the death of Charlie French came with painful suddenness. It was understood generally that he was on the mend, convalescing slowly. He had a good day the day before he died and slept well on the night of his death until 2 a. m., when he had a hemorrhage of the lungs, from which he died in an hour. But a day or so before his death he was talking with friends about soon going fishing, a sport in which he took great delight.

A. F. BLOOMER.

Alton, Ill., is the strongest labor city; 70 per cent. of the voters are union men.

The

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Chipped Beef, Fancy Cooked Meats.
Stands 48, 49 O street, and 70, 71 Riggs Market

Bindery Notes.

Joseph Day turned a flip flap when he heard Connor was re-elected.

Bill Lang's appearance on the stage at the smoker brought forth loud applause.

Johnnie Burns challenges any bookbinder to a hard boiled egg eating match. This is a good chance for Bob Stack or George Barnes.

The campaign for delegate was the cleanest in the history of the organization, the knockers being informed their candidates would be defeated if they used their hammers.

Hassel and Tanner, two nice young men located in the finishing room, have made a solemn vow never to use swear words or do anything wrong under penalty of one dollar forfeit. They jolly themselves by whistling sanctimonous airs, much to the distress of nearby workers. Will the Heavenly twins kindly chop off and oblige us—Parry, Esperon, Esterly.

The election of delegates to represent the Bookbinders' Union at the Indianapolis convention, was held Tuesday. A referendum vote was taken and thirteen candidates were in the field. The successful candidates were Robert D. Barrett, William H. Kelly, William C. Connor, and J. L. Feeney. Messrs. Connor and Feeney were delegates to the last convention and their re-election was most gratifying to their many friends as it is not customary to confer that honor on any person.

Cow Boy.

Indianapolis labor men will be assessed 1 cent per week for one year in order to raise funds for the proposed labor temple.

The direct legislation bill in Massachuetts is endorsed by more than 500 unions, comprising a membership of more than 100,000 workers.

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OF THE FINEST QUALITY.
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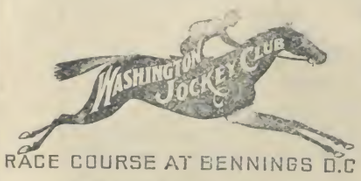

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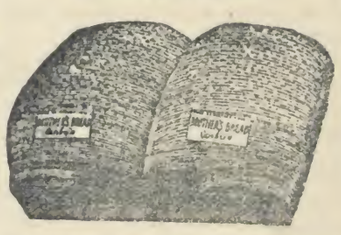
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AROUND THE PRINTERIES

Down Town.

Bennings is well patronized.

The candidates are on the go.

Master Johnny Ryan, the best juvenile actor in the business, will appear at the Columbia Theater, next week, with the Whitney & Knowles Company in Quo Vadis. Johnny is the son of Mr. William Ryan, the ex-King.

C E. Hawkes, First Vice-President of the International Typographical Union, has succeeded in straightening out the difficulties between the Union printers and the State printing office, at Lansing, Mich. It was a decided victory for the Union.

The superintendent of the Printers' Home has at last secured a lease on 300 acres of State land just east of the Home grounds for a pasture for its fine herd of milch cows. Judge E. A. Colburn, whose lease had expired, put in a claim of $3,000 for a water pipe on the land, which was disallowed and the Home given permission to tap the main and use the water. The State appraiser granted Judge Colburn $137.50 for a fence which he claimed cost him $275. The Home has met with many obstacles, legal and otherwise, in securing this much needed extension of their pasturage.—*Labor News.*

Table board, $18 per month, at 810 New Jersey avenue northwest. Convenient for lunch from the G. P. O.

MRS. M. T. WORK.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

First Division.

Ingram has declined to enter the delegatorial campaign.

Louis Voigt is the man we will offer as a teller for the Union election of May 21.

Captain "Jack" Robinson has cold feet and will not be a candidate for vice president.

The short sword club is making active preparations to attend the coronation of King Ed.

Wm. Glenn, of the Third Division, who is spoken of for vice president has many friends in this division.

Joe Babcock has been elected Chancellor of Alleys 12, 13 and 14. Candidates will have to arrange with him, as the alleys mentioned are part of Fighting "Bob" Hale's Minute Men and are too busy to talk politics.

Mr. Serrano, our popular candidate for delegate, received four complimentory votes in the recent election for secretary. This number is 400 per cent increase on the number ever received by him at a previous chapel election in this division, and is and an evidence of his growing popularity and the enterprise of his delegatorial manager, Mr. Babcock.

Mr. Sizer was re elected chairman and Mr. Moyer was in the same manner chosen to be secretary for another term. Judge Mabrey, of the S. G. Cat., made a splendid run, the vote being 77 for Sizer; 69 for Mabrey. Mr. Moyer, who had no opposition, received 54 votes, 20 complimentary votes being cast for Mr. Root, our objectionable man, 4 for Mr. Serrano, and 3 scattering.

If the epidemic of raffling tickets continues, some of our compositors will be under suspicion of working the hook. Alley 10 raffled off three tickets, two of which were won by Chairman Sizer, of that alley. Alley 12 raffled off two, Tim Ring winning first and Ben Butler second, the second both being residents therein. If some one will raffle off a ticket and let it be won outside of his own alley we will call him the "square man," and push him for honors.

Open at 4 A. M.

I will open my Cafe and Saloon on Tuesday morning at 4 a. m., December 3, 1901, and continue same during the session of Congress. Everything first class. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Heurich's Beer on draught. Nice hot lunch free.

Hot lunch served at 11 p. m. Cooking to order. Your patronage solicited.

JOHN E. BONINI,
727-729 N. Capitol street.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Second Division.

Mandrake pills for sale in alley 1.

There are a number of would be sports in this division.

For preferred tips on the races, see Murray, Razey, and Bradley.

Mr. Marshall, who runs the proof press, is seriously ill with typhoid ever.

As an artistic rule twister and all around job printer, Halleck takes the bakery.

No man can carry this division who is not in favor of reducing the dues on or before July 1.

Murray is going to consult the chief of the weather bureau before he bets on the rain again.

There must be "something doing" as Fully and Hall have been seen in whispered conversation.

It is rumored that Goodkey is going to give a quilting party and invite everybody in alleys 8 and 9.

Did you get a glimpse of Woody's trousers? They were "all wool and a yard wide" on the inside.

The "knockers" will have another opportunity at this election to elect a president who is not a foreman.

Mr. Merrit is going to run for vice-president and we feel confident that "Merit will win in the long run." See?

Spring has come, and the trees are bedecking themselves in green. Soon the candidates for office will be seen on every corner.

We are glad to see Mr. Sherman still doing business at the old stand. Let us hope he will stand firm. Cheer up! It may be true.

It is said that Nalle is setting O. K. proofs on the catalogue. Probably he is getting into training for the Specification next summer.

Goldstein would make a very superior candidate for delegate. We elected one of his people last year, and why not repeat the offense.

Our accommodating bankman, Mr. Saltzman, had his hands full, so to speak, last Monday owing to the rush on hurried work on the quarterly index catalogue.

Sis Hopkins is on duty and so we did not have to break the Sabbath this week. All were glad because they wanted to go to church to show their new bonnets.

It is about time for the Indians to put on their war paint, take down their scalping knives and go on the war path for certain game pale-faces. Catch on? On to Cincinnati.

It is rumored that Fulenwider has bought a brand new gas stove and contemplates purchasing an automobile in the near future. Well, in case of emergency he has our Sym.

What has become of the "pen-sparring" artist of the Night Bill Force, "Punchinillo," the bouquet thrower and taffy giver? Can it be that he received a solar plexus knock out blow?

It is said that Dan Chisholm is a candidate for delegate and is going to win. He is a jolly good fellow and deserves to win. A soldier boy was elected last year. Why not repeat it this year?

It is understood that "Windy" Brooke has resigned to embark in the newspaper business I use to him the language of the judge who sentenced the criminal to be hung: "May the Lord have mercy on his soul."

Joe M. Johnson, the silver tongued orator of the Night Bill Force, dropped in on us last Saturday. He is a candidate for president and is a gentleman and a scholar, who will fill with credit and honor any position within the gift of the union.

It is rumored that Captain Ramsey is a candidate for president again, but rumor is doubted very much by the members of this chapel. He has been elected president of the union on two occasions, and as he is foreman of the largest branch printing office under the Government, it is not believed that he wants to be bothered with the extra work necessary to a campaign.

The chairman has tickets for an oil-painting. It is the property of one of our members who has been in hard luck and needs the money. So

Let us help one another,
And do good whate'er we can—
Who withholds the hand of kindness
Scarce deserves the name of man;
For the one great law of nature,
Which was meant mankind to bless,
Bids us help a fellow creature,
When we find him in distress.

FOXY QUILLER.

Wanted to board and room a few young men, government employes, in a well appointed private home. French cooking. French, German, or stenography taught free. French spoken at the table. 1831 Eighth Street N. W.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Fourth Division.

"Pop" Whitcomb exercised unusual care on Tuesday. It was April Fool's Day.

Wright almost broke his wrist reaching for his Brightwood transfer. Wake up, Charley!

Dud Fleming passed his card around Tuesday, just to remind the boys that he is still in the race.

J. H. Swerdfiger, of Los Angeles, Cal., is the latest arrival, having deposited his card, Monday.

We are pained to hear of the illness of our genial friend Ralph M. Hugdal, who is confined to his bed with a severe attack of rheumatism.

Shelby Smith went through this division, Tuesday, dispensing campaign hot air and shaking hands with the boys. Shelby had his sauve manner uncorked and allowed it to flow freely.

What has become of Bad Buddy Slack? Has he dropped into the yawning chasm of oblivion? Arise, Colonel! Gird up your loins and once more agitate the circumambient atmosphere that hovers around your picturesque person! We want to hear from you.

McWhorter's wide smile illuminated alley 8 with an unparalelled splendor on Wednesday morning. Investigation discovered that the stork had paid a visit to his domicile the night previous and left an 8-pound boy. Congratulations, Mac, and may he live long and prosper.

"Pop" Davies had a rather peculiar adventure on the street cars on Easter Sunday. He was reclining on one of the rear seats calmly enjoying the beauties of the Sunday, when a young lady climbed aboard and requested "Pop" to hand her fare to the conductor. "Pop" being of an obliging nature, and the young lady having a charming appearance, he gladly rendered the service. The young lady then demanded twenty cents change. "Pop" is well enough acquainted with our monetary system to know that there is no change coming out of a nickel when it is tendered in payment for the privilege of riding on a street car, but he was unable to convince the lady of that fact, and in order to prevent further discussion he passed up twenty cents of his own. It is safe to predict that it will be a long time before "Pop" falls over himself to render a service to any young lady whom he chances to meet on the street cars.

Death of Captain Baggott.

George Baggott, a well-known printer of this city, and familiarly known as "Captain," died Tuesday, April 2, 1902, of Brights' disease, aged 69 years. He was for a long time a member of Columbia Union, No. 101, and worked in late years in the down town book offices. He was a Shakesperian admirer, and his forte was generally in quoting the famous writer. His funeral takes place Friday, April 4, from 714 Eleventh street northwest, at 10 o'clock, a. m., and interment will be made in Glenwood cemetery.

The Stephenson Quartette.

Don't forget the Grand Concert by the Stephenson Quartette, of Philadelphia, assisted by Washington vocalists, in aid of the summer home of St. Ann's Infant Asylum, at Columbia Theatre, Sunday evening, April 6, 1902, at 8 o'clock. This concert is for a laudable purpose and should receive the patronage of those charitably inclined toward the little unfortunates. Tickets, 50 cents. Reserved seats on sale at theatre after April 2.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

The doctor says; "Few persons can appreciate the benefits to be derived from eating Chili con Carne as prepared at THE * RANCH, 507 F St. N. W.

White Cheviot Neglige Shirts, look like $1 50 values—only $1 00 here.

$2.50 Spring Hats, $1.90.

If you want to keep step with spring styles, keep your eye on our windows. See the nobby new shapes in Men's Hats that we sell at $1.90—and everybody else sells at $2.50.

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1005 7 Pa. Ave. N. W.

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If you have not the cash to pay, we have lots, nicely located, on car lines, and
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Money secured on lots to build homes. Begin to save this way. Don't wait for next year or next month. Prices will advanee; begin now.

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DEPARTMENT STORE.
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All work guaranteed for 365 days.

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Members of unions attending their councils should eat here. Everything first-class. Regular meals or a la carte. Quick service.
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Telephone: Main 912 4.

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Select Oysters, Fried Chicken, Etc.
Families and organizations supplied in any quantity at Special Rates.
Tobacco and Choice Cigars.
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Help a good cause. Mention this ad. when calling.

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Use a Gas Heater. You use a Coal Stove. A Gas Heater does the work quicker, cheaper and better. No Dust—no ashes—no unpleasant odors. You can make the best selection from our stock.
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For terms, call at Room 314, Stewart Building (3rd floor), corner Sixth and D Streets N. W., on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6 to 8 p. m.
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ALL WHITE HELP. BEST WORK.

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Is now open. It contains all that is up to date.
A Choice Line of
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An Appetizing Free Lunch.
Pay me a visit. Strictly Union.
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Cool Lager Beer on Draught
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ARTHUR D. BENNETT, Manager.

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Every Laboring Man
—requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—
Cream Blend Flour
It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.
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Everything for Everybody.

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Night Bill Force.

The many friends of Milt Smith will be pleased to learn of his recovery and return to work.

The quarterly election for chairmen of the Night Bill Force chapels resulted in a victory for Wear in the First, Beasley in the Second, and McKnight in the Third.

H. Y. Brooke has abandoned his intention to embark in the newspaper business at this time. There is positively no foundation for the rumor that his wages were increased to induce him to stay.

Frank Hall, of the Treasury Branch, has a new system of fractions which he will try to patent. As explained to me it will be a great space saver as well as a boon to printers whose eyesight have failed.

Johnnie Hogan handed me a piece of poetry anent the election of chairman right on the heels of my paying seven hard-earned bones to some one who knew the condition of affairs better than I. Johnnie, it will cost you seven bones to get that poetry in this column.

The candidacy of Charles P. Peake, which originally started in a joke, has swelled to such gigantic proportions that if Charlie was not such a modest fellow he would be included in the winning bunch. Mr. Peake requests me to state that he entertains no ambition along this line, but wishes to thank his many friends for their proffered assistance.

A mean April fool's joke on a Templar supporter was perpetrated by Harrison. The figures showing "Ikey's" election had been brought up but were not official. The supporter, having a bone or two up on the result, would not believe that the vote could be so swiftly counted, but when the mute showed him figures, electing Temp, his joy was a sight to behold. It did not last very long, however, as Mr. Huss took great pleasure in showing him the official returns. This particular supporter says that in the future he will content himself by playing Major Clifford straight, place, and show.

An edition-de-luxe of Mr. Henry S. Sutton's novel, "Rhoda Roland," is now in the hands of his publishers and will be ready for distribution at an early date. The publication of this work will afford the boys an opportunity to attest their loyalty to the efforts of a shopmate by securing a copy. The price a reasonable one, will not be missed from our savings and will mean much to "Maud." After all is said and done there is considerable merit in the story, and if the name of Bangs, Major or Parker were used instead of Sutton, I venture the assertion the edition would reach at least 100,000 copies.

I have had the pleasure of being introduced to a certain gentleman no less than five times, and the following day, as sure as fate, he would proceed to offer me the stony stare. Recently we met, and to my surprise, he approached me with "My dear Gaston," squeezed my hand, and inquired of my health and prospects. Subsequent developments brought forth his name as a candidate for delegate. I will endeavor to hand Alphonse a few hot ones or else you can put it down that "A Ped" is suffering from brain fever. P. S.—I do not desire to recall visions of the hasty exit of the Chicago aldermen when the small boy poked his head through the door of their chamber and yelled, "Mike, your saloon is on fire."

Of all the dog-gone (picture your friend Brodnax saying "dog gone," for it was none other who held the boards) dash lobsters and "darn" good things I ever heard of, this slob takes the "all-mark." Inquiry developed the information that a notice on the cooler stated that a vest containing a gold watch and sum of money found in the wash room could be secured by identification. After relieving his mind, as only "Brodie" can, with a "fantastic grouping of qualifying adjectives" on the dangers of absent-mindedness in general and giving thanks, with grace, of course, for being personally exempted from such a pitiful weakness, he subsided. At 3.30, however, our genial wisdom-dispenser had the extreme pleasure of interviewing the finder of the vest and identifying it as his property. "Brodie" was awarded the "all-mark."

A. PED.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

TABLE BOARD.—Good table board in private family $15 per month; also furnished room for two; near G. P. O. 819 New Jersey avenue, northwest.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N Cap. and G. High Balls.

Record Notes.

The UNIONIST has a large and appreciative constituency in this Division, and there is no reason why it shouldn't have a regular, sprightly correspondent.

In popularity and accommodation, "Your Uncle" isn't in it with our Sym, whose abundance of the circulating medium is a thing of beauty and a joy forever. A friend who'll bleed is the friend you need.

I have tried to persuade Charlie Graff to break a pencil in the tourney of the UNIONIST'S wits, but he won't consent to serve as a contributor to anything but chaff, and, with that he'll make you 'laf' most any afternoon."

Some joker who should know that a bock-beer sign with rampant goat, is the last thing that appeals to the good taste or humor of our abstenuous friend, Jimmy Harper, placed a sign of that kind on Harper's frame.

The boys who expected "index" and an easy night on Tuesday, were April fooled in good fashion. The Easter lily is a beaut, but the Record cluster of night-blooming cereus, with drooping head, is a picture too much for me.

Since I come to think of it (it's a proud reflection), no one borrows the UNIONIST in this division. We take it, pay for it and esteem it a privilege so to do. I know no meaner man than the one who declines to take his trade paper or denies his wife a new Easter hat.

It is always the unexpected that happens. The sudden resignation of our affable chairman, Mr. Clements, last week brought us together in solemn conclave. An election for the unexpired term resulted in the choice of J. L. King over Hugh Everett by a vote of 58 to 36. Mr. King will doubtless make an acceptable chairman.

Eugene Smith is a estimable gentleman and has every qualification for the hones to which he aspires. As a candidate for delegate, he will receive a handsome vote or I miss my guess. His announcement card is unique and tasty. A friend hands me this:

TIP FOR GENE.

Eugene Smith is on the slate
For honors as delegate.
The Smiths I know are not a few
But Gene's the "Cap" of all the crew.
Of all the Smith's, he's *Smith true blue;*
So let us give him now his due—
The chevrons of The I. T. U.
A Smith gave glory to this land—
The Smith saved by a good squaw's hand.
So, by Fate's kindly, saving grace,
We hope to save Smith in this race!

PONY.

FURNISHED ROOM—A bay window, second story, front room, well furnished, in a private family, with heat and gas; for rent cheap. 21 L street northeast.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Open at 4 a. m. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Captian Ramsey Caught Napping.

A number of Capt. W. R. Ramsey's old war comrades, desiring to show their appreciation of him as a soldier and citizen, assembled at Truxton Circle, on Saturday evening, and marched in a body to his residence. The little detatchment was headed by Oliver Shaw, as drum major. The comrades were provided with toy drums and tin trumpets and were out for a grand surprise. In order to make the surprise complete, and leave no chance for the conspiracy to miscarry, Mrs. Ramsey, the Captain's estimable wife, had to be let into the secret and she joined most heartily in the scheme. Arriving at the house they found the doors thrown open and at once proceeded to take possession and marching up to the Captain's bed chamber, where they surprised the innocent victim stretched out enjoying an after-dinner nap. Captain Ramsey's surprise can better be imagined than described. He rubbed his eyes and began to think he was the subject of some horrible nightmare or pipe-dream for there surrounding, his bedside, were some eighteen of his old time friends and comrades. He soon recovered from his astonishment and invited the conspirators down to the parlor, where cigars were produced and all were told to make themselves at home.

Comrade G. H. Stone in a few brief remarks explained that the object of their visit was purely of a social nature and to keep alive the old ties of comradeship formed when they "drank from the same canteen." Captain Ramsey responded in his usual happy style, after which Comrade Goodhart, in a neat and appropriate speech presented Mrs. Ramsey with a beautiful bouquet, the gift of the assembled veterans.

Then followed a genuine camp fire, songs by Messrs. Dorsey, Laing, Reed, and Light, interspersed by war anecdotes, etc., until 10 o'clock, when the doors of the dinning-room were thrown open, and the "old boys" themselves were taken completely by surprise for there the entire length of the room was a table with covers laid for twenty, fairly groaning with the good things that were to supplant for the time, at least, all memories of sow-belly and hard tack.

At each plate was a tastefully contrived souvenir, representing a musket surmounted by the grand old flag and eagle, on the card beneath was written "Welcome Comrades W. R. R., March 29, 1902." The napkin rings were of red, white, and blue, with pretty little ribbon bow. The "boys" were unanimous in their opinion that no mistake had been made in making a co conspirator of their delightful hostess. That ample justice was done the tempting viands set before them is evinced by the fact that several of the boys, it is said, were compelled to walk the streets the balance of the night to regulate overloaded stomachs, but they had the satisfaction of having a clear head the next day as nothing stronger than coffee was indulged in.

Long before midnight a kindly goodnight was given to the host and hostess and the "old vets" departed, but not before it was intimated that some one else might in the near future be the recipients of a like invasion.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	820 F st. and 523 Seventh st. n.w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n.w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	L street, bet. 16th and 17th n.w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n.e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n.w.
Sheets & Miller	Electrician	804 E street n.w.
James A. Bennett	Tinner	2008 H street n.w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n.w.
I. Grosner	Clothing	914 F st. and 803 Market Space.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n.w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Charles Walters	Carriage Builder.	Fourteenth and O streets n.w.
Cyrus B. Reese	Employing steamfitter	1519 Fourteenth street n. w.
C. A. Schneider & Sons	Union Iron Works	212 Twelfth street n. w.
Boston Steam Laundry	Laundry	First and G streets n. w.
Tolman Steam Laundry	Laundry	491 to 499 C street n. w.
Wash. Traction & Electric Co.	Street Railway	City and Suburban Lines.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1100 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
The Famous	Gents' furnishings	437 Seventh street n. w.
Chas. A. Muddiman & Co	Gas fixtures	1204 G and 616 Twelfth st. n. w.
Joseph Mathey	Stove dealer and tin worker.	1918 Pennsylvania avenue n. w.
A. S. Reavis	Tin. stove, cornice works	715 Second street n. e.
A. Molnoti	Stone works	First and M streets n. e.
Palmer, S. C	Bottler	1066 Thirty-second street n. w.

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And See that It Is Sewed In.

THE UNITED HATTERS OF NORTH AMERICA — UNION MADE — REGISTERED

Don't Patronize a Dealer Who Has Loose Labels on Hand and Offers to Put One in Your Hat.

LOOSE LABELS

In Retail Stores

ARE COUNTERFEITS.

The John B. Stetson Co., and Henry H. Roleofs & Co., both of Philadelphia, Pa., are non-union concerns.

Oronoco Rye

Is becoming more popular every day—people are just beginning to realize its good qualities. "Oronoco" is the best thing you can take for a cold. 50c. full pint; $1 quat. Delivered anywhere. 'Phone 2134 Your order.

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Credit given. My small expenses will guarantee low prices

Celtic Club Whiskey—

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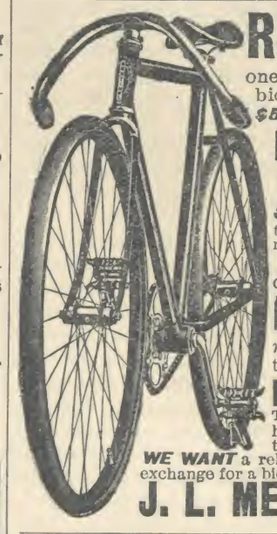

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1902 Models High Grade Guaranteed **$9 to $15**

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500 Second Hand Wheels taken in trade by our Chicago retail stores, all makes and models, good as new **$3 to $8**

We ship any bicycle ***ON APPROVAL*** to anyone *without a cent deposit in advance* and allow

10 DAYS FREE TRIAL. You take absolutely *no risk* in ordering from us, as you do not need to pay a cent if the bicycle does not suit you.

DO NOT BUY a wheel until you have written for our FACTORY PRICES & FREE TRIAL OFFER.

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WE WANT a reliable person in each town to distribute catalogues for us in exchange for a bicycle. **Write today** for free catalogue and our **special offer.**

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Union-Made Cigars, Tobacco, and News Stand.
52 H Street Northwest.

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DANIEL LOUGHRAN,
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Ask to see the Hamilton watch.

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All the news.

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Opp. Navy Yard., Cor. 8th and Georgia Ave. S.E

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412 5th St. N. W.

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THOMAS COLLINS,
831 Seventh street northwest.

SAMUEL G. STEWART,
Heurich Brewing Co's. beers and popular brands of whiskies. 1141 Seventh st. northwest, between L and M.

WILLIAM CANNON,
1225-1227 Seventh St. Northwest.
Old Purisima, a fine old Maryland rye, $1 per qt.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. VI. No. 43. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1902. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Lafayette Theatre, T. H. Pickford, and Chapin & Sacks Unfair.

REPORT ON ENGINEERS' STATUS

Many Credentials Received—Bakers Communicate Strike Settlement—Randall Steamboat Matter Adjusted—Tobacco Workers Communicate—National Capital Brewery Matter—Carriage and Wagon Workers and Plumbers' Delegates Announce Strike of Their Organizations.

The regular weekly session of the Central Labor Union was called to order by President Hamerstrom, Monday night, at Typographical Temple.

Credentials were received from Bartenders' International League certifying B. V. Walz, H. D. Hayden, J. F. Sheehan, Jere F. McCarthy, and J. H. Howard; from Electrical Workers' Union, No. 148, certifying W. J. Fish, J. B. Simpson, G. H. Daddysman, E. Haskins, and W. T. Maloy; from Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters' Association certifying Joseph Taylor, vice W. Gibb, resigned; from Iron Molders' Union certifying E. R. Barbour, vice Thomas Waltermeyer; from Journeymen Bakers and Confectioners' Union, No. 118, certifying Fred Fey, vice P. Melchior, resigned. The credentials were favorably reported upon by the Committee on Credentials, and the delegates obligated and seated.

The credentials of the Marine Engineers' Association and the Tailors' Protective Union were referred to the Organization Committee.

A communication was received from Washington Lodge, No. 193, International Association of Machinists, stating that they had used all honorable means in their power to induce the National Capital Brewing Company to employ union machinists upon the new machinery now being erected by said company, and requested that the Central Labor Union place the said institution upon the unfair list. This matter was referred to the Grievance Committee.

The Tobacco Workers' International Union communicated setting forth the unfair attitude of Frishmuth, a firm making smoking tobacco in Philadelphia, and requested that members of organized labor refrain from using the product of the above firm. They also requested that the secretary of the Central Labor Union inform the said firm that their tobacco will be objected to until they settle matters with their employes and their goods bear the blue label. The request was granted.

Bakers and Confectioners' Union communicated relative to their demand on April 5, for an increase of 25 cents per diem to go into effect April 6, and the union men going on strike upon the refusal of the employers to grant the same, and how after being out about two hours the bosses yielded to the demands of the union and the bakers returned to work. The communication, which was ordered placed on file, extended thanks to this body for the assistance rendered.

The Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers' Union, No. 368, stated that they had exhausted all honorable means in trying to straighten and unionize the firm of Butler & Co., at Ninth and G streets. This matter was referred to the Grievance Committee. The Painters also stated that the differences between their union and the Randall Steamboat Company had been satisfactorily settled.

A communication was received from the International Union of Steam Engineers commending the action of Special Deputy C. E. Dietrich in assisting to bring about a settlement of the long standing troubles of Local No. 14, the revokation of its charter, and the installation of Locals, Nos. 94 and 96.

Delegate Brinkman, of Carriage and Wagon Workers Union, Local No. 72, stated that their organization was on strike, and requested that a vote of thanks be extended to the firms of G. W. Cook & Co., W. Sauter, James Cochrane, B. F. McCauley, and the Merchants' Parcel Delivery and Storage Company for acceding to their demands. The request was granted.

Delegate O'Brien, of Plumbers' Union No. 5, stated that members of his union were on strike, and they would not at this time be compelled to ask assistance of the Central Labor Union, but requested all delegates to keep a lookout for strike breakers and report thereon. He further stated that he wished to deny an article published in the *Star* of the 7th inst., in which statements were attributed to an official of his organization.

Delegate Rice, of Washington Lodge of Machinists, requested the Grievance Committee to take prompt action in the matter of the National Capital Brewing Company. Request granted.

The body granted the request of the Stone Laborers that the Secretary communicate with the Operative Stone Masons and Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters' Association requesting them to extend such support as may be in their power in their difficulty with Molnoti.

Special Committee to investigate the status of Local Union, No. 99, Steam Engineers, made the following report:

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4, 1902.

To the Officers and Members of the Central Labor Union:

GENTLEMEN: Your Committee have thoroughly gone into the question of admitting the delegates of Engineers Union, Local Union, No. 99, to seats on the floor of the Central Labor Union.

Your Committee are forced to the conclusion that the National Organization of the Engineers, through its officers, do not appear to be thoroughly conversant with the local conditions under which they issued a charter to No. 99, and in view of that fact, your Committee most respectfully recommend that the entire matter be referred to the National Organization of Steam Engineers, pending their decision the delegates be not admitted to the Central Labor Union.

This conclusion was arrived at from the admissions made by delegates, that part of the membership of No. 99 still retain a charter from the K. of L., same being retained as a social and beneficial association, composed of engineers.

In support of our conclusion we refer your honorable body to Section 1 of Article 12 of the constitution of the A. F. of L.

WM. SILVER,
JOHN B. DICKMAN,
H. W. SHERMAN,
C. W. WINSLOW,
A. C. SPRAGUE.

Delegate Dietrich, special organizer for the National Union of Steam Engineers, gave notice that he would appeal to the Executive Board of the American Federation of Labor.

Grievance Committee reported they had been unable to adjust difficulties existing between the Lafayette Square Opera House and the Musicians' Union also between the firm of Chapin & Sacks and T. H. Pitchford and the Bricklayers' Union, with the recommendation that the requests of the organizations concerned be granted and that the above firms be placed upon the unfair list. The recommendations were concurred in.

Knockers Again Knock.

Barton's on Sunday evening last, was again the "home office" of friend and fellowship, the occasion being a gathering of the justly famous "Knockers." Five set speeches for resolution were on the program, in charge, respectively, of Shelby Smith, E. H. Ryan, W. S. McKean, Jr., Frank Hall and Joe M. Johnson. Mr. Smith knocked on Civil Service in particular and the world in general in a characteristic style; Mr. Ryan, as chairman of the committee on entertainment, read, at the conclusion of his remarks, a number of burlesque telegrams from celebrities; Mr. Hall gave an alleged poem on the typical tramp over in the Kaw country; Mr. McKean waded into history and rhyme in defence of the Chinese, and Mr. Johnson delivered a touching tribute to fraternalism and its power for good.

Recitationists on the program were Frank D. Smith and H. S. Sutton, the former giving "The Other One Was Booth" and "Casey at the Bat," and the latter presenting "My Partner Jim," with "The Girl from Vanity Fair" as an encore.

When it was stated that the musical end of the line was in charge of Wm. Murphy and Professor Purvis, the reader will realize it was not suffered to go by default. Prof. Charles McEnaney officiated as pianist.

At the close of the regular program the guests were invited to "come up front and butt in," and Messrs. Palmer, Bynum, and Merrit responded.

The monthly business meeting of the Society will be held at Typographical Temple on Tuesday, April 15, at 2 30.

Night Bill Force.

M. G.'s tips are N. G.'s tips.

Fred Hall is acting chief of the Night Proof Room in the absence of Captain Wheat.

The report of the secretary of the night sym. showed earnings of over $200 for the month of March.

Harry O'Donnell, of the Agricultural Branch, a candidate for delegate, started the ball rolling in this division.

The sympathy of this division is extended to Captain Wheat, of the Night Proof Room, in the loss of his estimable wife.

Fred Sefton has completely recovered from a recent operation, and is now holding copy in the Night Proof Room.

One of the boys who has "been up against it" was heard to remark: "If you ever see me out to the races again, you can nominate me for delegate to the I. T. U."

I have heard a number of Proof Room knocks on the temporary men on the Night Force, but I would remind them that the man who, when asked the cast of a stub, answered "four 2-em quads, a nut, and a 3-em space slightly bent," is now marking commas in (and out) at the "brainery."

It is funny how the coming of spring affects some people in the way of parting with the "hard earned." Some prefer to go to Bennings and leave it with the bookies, while others go to the printeries and have cards struck off. One is after money, the other honors—and one has as good (or rather, bad) a chance as the other.

He was on a crowded car hanging on the back of the platform going to the races, and he refused to pay his fare to the conductor on the grounds that the conductor could not get to where he was, and he could not let go to put his hand in his pocket. And yet he could take four chews of tobacco and light a cigar without any trouble.

The authorities of the office should deal leniently with the boys of the First Division (day), and the catalogue side (night), as copy runs to such a late hour it is impossible to distribute in but one case, which naturally is the bill case, thus leaving the others practically empty. The catalogue side (night) is compelled to start in the night with empty cases as the day side, and having little or no occasion to use them, seldom diss in them.

The oleomargarine manufacturers did not give up hope even after the bill to tax that product failed to pass the House and Senate, judging from the lobby which they maintained at the last meeting of the Columbia Debating Assembly. Their hopes were shattered after a two hours' session of that society, for by passing the bill with a close vote it can now go to conference where the Assembly's vote and arguments will undoubtedly have a great influence on the course which the conferees will pursue.

A. PED.

Wanted to board and room a few young men, government employes, in a well appointed private home. French cooking. French, German, or stenography taught free. French spoken at the table. 1831 Eighth Street N. W.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

On to Manila.

The following written to Secretary Garrett upon a souvenir postal embellished with a view of the city of Manila, from A. M. Allison, late of the Treasury Branch, G. P. O., who in company with Arthur P. Ferl, also from same Division, are on their way to take positions in the Government Printing Office at Manila, P. I., will be of interest to their many friends:

FORT S. ANGELO E H. M. S.
"MARLBOROUGH," MALTA.

DEAR BILLIE: All of the crowd are quite well, enjoying trip very much. Touched Gibraltar one day; here three days. Very warm. Eat oranges under the trees; immense orange and lemon groves. Well, say, this uncle of your's is a peach. He, Ferl and I run together, and just about run every thing else that comes off in the amusement line. We are making our passage money out of this crowd of school teachers. Regards to all.

ALLISON.

Pan Roats, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Specification Notes.

Label No. 2 is on the winning card.

Brashears and Childress are with us again.

Galboy Austin is taking a recess for his health.

The "side show" has a new electric proof press.

Miss Fell has received a permanent appointment.

Bloomer's raid on the candidates was greatly appreciated.

The spring poets are seeming backward in coming forward.

Fletcher of the proof room, is a hare raiser and has some to sell.

The symposium, an infant industry, is meeting with encouragement.

Without opposition Mr. Gutelius was elected chairman for another quarter.

Arnold is apparently as happy as though it were the first born. It's a boy.

Spess sports have already contributed their share in making the races a success.

So far the candidates have favored us with but few heart-to-heart confidences.

L. O. Knowles is reported sick and in a serious condition at his home in Riverdale.

Ananias is authority for the statement that there are no baseball cranks in this room.

Pollock has a regular income from tobocco tags, which he proposes to convert into a piano.

Andy Turnbull is using the balance of his leave loitering about town and consulting the oculist.

With your permission, Messrs. Editors, if others decline to furnish news from this Division, I will.

Rogers looks about thirty years younger since he lost his mustache and is experiencing a home boycott.

Let's all go to the Union meeting on the 20th and hear for the last time the good things said about the candidates.

It was not until Monday afternoon of this week that there was a general limbering up and choice expressed for President.

The withdrawal of Captain Ramsey from the presidential race was a perfect surprise, and yet he had not announced his candidacy.

Sympathy for Miss Sarah Cromelien of this division, in the loss sustained by the death of her mother, found expression in a beautiful floral offering.

What happened to "Bucky" Lewis' parachute was a plenty, while he was on his way to the office Tuesday morning. His demeanor was downcast as he came in carrying the frame and he might easily have been taken for an umbrella-to-mend man, which was suggested by the tones of inconsiderate alley mates. Lewis always was lucky.

FUDGE.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N Cap. and G. High Balls.

TABLE BOARD.—Good table board in private family $15 per month; also furnished room for two; near G. P. O. 819 New Jersey avenue, northwest.

Record Notes.

Thick as leaves in Valambrossa, the candidates accumulate. Among all these worthy gentlemen how are we to decide—where the office is not seeking the man, but so many men are seeking the office?

Our regular chapel meeting took place last Saturday evening, but the only question of importance—the bad distribution of the day men—was "let alone for the present for good and sufficient reasons."

Wee Willy Simons turned up last pay day with a distressed look. No one doubted that a dog bit his ear. We took his word for it. The dog laws of this town are ineffective. The dogs have too much license.

The night man has no kick coming for leaden clouds and the lingering of Winter in the lap of Summer. The cares that infest the day are banished by the electric light, and—there is Bonini's in the morning.

On the question of distribution in the chapel meeting and the advisability of having "old men" do the thing correctly, Jimmy Harper declared that he was an old man. Jimmy was not so old that he could tell who distributed the outs and doublets.

A distressing question is vexing us—odorous as distressing—and there's no way of settling it. Some one placed limburger cheese under "Snorkey's" frame. Who did it? You may break, you may shatter "Snorkey's" frame, if you will, but the scent of the cheese will live with us still.

The boys have certainly tried to excel each other this time in the cards they are getting out as an appeal to the dear voter. Eugene Smith, Harry O'Donnell, Will Bromley and Tom Bynum have "done themselves proud" in this respect. But there stands old "Pard" Bloomer, with a plain card, though a stone wall, I am thinking, in the charge for Cincinnati.

McFadden, who smokes a pipe, or more properly speaking, you also know McFadden and know he smokes a pipe, will not be surprised when I tell you that in stopping to light his "vade mecum" the other day, an observer remarked: "Look at that fellow; he'll climb that ladder directly with a hod full of bricks." It was like taking President Roosevelt for a cowboy.

PONY.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Treasury Division.

The following postal was received from Allison and Ferl Monday:

PORT SAID, *March 20, 1902.*

It is hotter than—well, you know. We have bought Panama hats, 2 feet across. I never saw the like of fezes in my life; everybody wears them. This town is a bird. There are people of all nationalities known, and some I think unknown. This is the Arabian (Mahammed's birthday) Christmas, and the peonle are celebrating in good style. Rome in her palmiest days never celebrated more enthusiastically I am sure. We go through the canal to-day, it takes 20 hours, and costs $4,700 toll for our tonnage. Ferl is making a pictorial book of our trip; it will be fine. Give our love to the boys and the dear girls.

Bill Cady is with us again, his leave having expired.

W. H. Bawden, laborer, resigned about a week or ten days ago.

H. J. Gaylor has been promoted from an imposer to a maker-up. His many friends were glad to hear of his good luck.

D. W. Fleming and A. F. Bloomer, candidates for delegate, were welcome visitors in our midst during the past week.

Miss Margaret Brosnan, of the folding room, has been on the sick list the past week or more. All wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Caristie S. Bayne, one of our popular feeders, was elected chairman of the pressfeeders' chapel at a meeting held last week.

Miss Gertie Stern has been absent ten days on account of sickness. Her many friends were pleased to welcome her back Monday and see her looking so well.

Rhoda Roland visited us last week and passed her cards around. Instead of being a candidate for office the card informs us that she is "in search of a situation."

W. A. DeGroot is on leave for thirty days. He will spend the time on his farm in Virginia planting crops, etc. Judge Holeman is subbing for him on the italic cases.

Mrs. Littie L. Post and Miss Ella A. Featherstone were assigned to the press room as feeders Monday. The former is a new appointment and the latter a temporary.

SUBSCRIBER.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Fourth Division.

Ask Watson how he likes Apple Jack.

J. W. Doocy has been absent for the past four or five days suffering with a severe case of sore eyes.

Dudley Fleming is making a spectacular nudge for delegatorial honors. In picking the winners very few leave his name off the slate.

Our bankman, Charles O. Doten, is establishing a reputation for rating G. P. O. employes second only to Bradstreet's and Dun's mercantile agencies.

Mitchell got tangled up with one of citizens of the District last week and was forced to apply raw oysters, raw meat, and other preventatives to the injured lamp.

"Jenks" Brantly found a horseshoe, Tuesday. Notwithstanding the superstition that is connected with this bit of crooked steel, "Jenks" says he will not go near Bennings.

By the time the week is over the boys will be on the sunny side of Easy street, due to the sagacious turf correspondents known as Maxim & Gay, who have been very liberal with "good things" during this meeting.

It is indeed a dull day when Manuel can not originate a scheme to gather in the stray nickel. Having unearthed an old file of *The Daily National Intelligencer* of the year 1838, he is disposing of them at five cents a copy to the lovers of antiques in the room.

Hard luck certainly pursued Sullivan last Saturday morning. He missed the trolley car and was forced to take the boat. Arriving in the city he boarded a street car and was forced to wait twenty minutes while the employes of the Pennsylvania railroad made up a train. The whistle had blown quite a time before he arrived in the office, accompanied by a humor that had been smoothed the wrong way.

Burkhart broke the 10-point record, Tuesday, while two fascinating young ladies "rubbered" in astonishment. "Pap" Davies is going to put him on exhibition at the Masonic fair, and ten cents will be the sum exacted to see him create electric sparks by his rapid method of type juggling. He will demonstrate how to set type with both hands, while he holds the stick in his mouth, and pushes down the spaces with his tongue.

It passeth all understanding why the Night Bill Force plays such a long, continuous performance on the 10-point cases in alleys 5, 6, 7, and 8. Of course we know that we are all popular with the boys and that our cases are the cleanest in the office, but there are times when popularity gets tiresome and monotonous, and it is one of those times now. We sincerely hope that the midnight marauders will give the rest of this division a taste of popularity.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Library Branch.

Ward is the struggling legal light of the office, and Murphy is almost half a doctor.

Bisbee has failed with the King James edition in his efforts on Silverburg. He will next try him with the Vulgate.

Judge Evans is getting sentimental, and can now be heard humming a few words of "Sweet Alice, Ben Bolt."

Crews is figuring up how much he cleared when they gave the doctor the laugh and vaccinated himself on the leg.

Some one has landed this placard on the head letter case: "Please pick what you drop up." Query: Is this good grammar?

The perennial candidate is showing up with the winsome smile and the glad hand. Sidney Bates is keeping a list of sure winners.

"Cheer up" alley is always cheerful, and sets an example to the rest of the office that only needs to be followed to insure perfect happiness.

Koons has taken to amateur photography with all the success of a professional. Koons don't have to learn a thing; he knows it at sight.

Rampsperger has taken to the suburbs for the summer. He has secured a place on the Brightwood road where four winds meet in the hottest weather.

The press room people are somewhat lonesome since they set up housekeeping for themselves. However, they meet up with an oasis now and then on their journey to payday.

Librarian Putnam in his annual report speaks highly of the force up here. He has tried them with 35 difierent languages, and they have never been known to make a mistake.

GESCHICHTE.

If you want to get a warm lunch or first-class board, go to Mrs. Turner's, 821 North Capitol street, northeast.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Section, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
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E. W. PATTON..... } Editors.
A. J. E. HUBBARD..... }

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Section, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON 2

THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1902.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.
—FRANKLIN.

The Unvarnished Truth.

Of late there has been going the rounds of the labor press, particularly the *American Pressman*, a gross misstatement, whether intentional, personal, or because the status of the matter in discussion was not given out according to facts due to the ignorance of the writer or writers we know not, anent FRANK MORRISON, Secretary of the American Federation of Labor, and the failure to have the Allied Printing Trades Label on the daily proceedings of the recent A. F. of L. Convention at Scranton, Pa.

About the time the Convention met a temporary organization composed of pressmen and bookbinders looking to the securing of the Allied Trades Label was formed, but the printers refused to affiliate until such time as the organization of this body was perfected according to laws and regulation governing such matters. And there the matter rested.

As the duty of getting the proceedings published devolved upon FRANK MORRISON, Secretary of the American Federation of Labor, and he ascertained there was no Allied Trades Label in Scranton, and the proceedings must come out on time, it was up to him to do the next best thing under the circumstances—that is, take the publication to an office which was thoroughly union, employing card holders of the pressmen, printers, bookbinders, and pressfeeders unions. This he did. The work bore the Typographical label.

The matter was thoroughly aired in the Convention, delegates of the bookbinders and pressmen objecting to use of the Typographical label, but upon thorough sifting and understanding of the conditions, the Convention defeated the resolution of the pressmen and bookbinders demanding the Allied Trades Label and instructed Mr. MORRISON to have the Typographical label upon the daily proceedings.

Now, it seems that it is a good plan to "tote fair" and not allow personal feelings to so blind a person as to maliciously set afloat such reports "made of whole cloth" against a man like MORRISON, whose career and record has demonstrated him to be a strong advocate of the Allied Printing Trades Label, a good union printer, a person who plays no favorites, and has made an enviable record as Secretary of the American Federation of Label, the largest organization of union workmen extant.

AGAIN organized labor is recognized. It is with pleasure we announce that I. A. SULLIVAN, an organizer of the American Federation of Labor, was chosen Mayor of Hartford, Conn., at the recent municipal election.

THREE hundred girls, formerly employed by W. B. CONKEY, addressed a petition to ELLA WHEELER WILCOX, calling her attention to the conditions in the non-union establishment. She, like all hypocrites, ignored the matter.

THE great bulk of children's books are sold among working people. As yet, there is not a single firm of this kind using the union label, and the first publisher to enter this field may have a monopoly the first season.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

It has occurred to me that the modes by which Shelby Smith and Joe Johnson made their initial trips to Washington (at different times, of course) might be interesting and I give the traditions for what they are worth. Personally I do not value them highly.

It is said that Shelby started from somewhere out on the prairies of the Dakotas (I think there was only one Dakota then) with a newspaper pass, with which he had journeyed successfully to some point in Illinois (probably Chicago) where a new conductor took hold at an early hour in the morning. Mr. Smith had just woke from a restless sleep and was rubbing his feet to ease the ache in them caused by the motion of the train, occasionally running his hand in his pocket to see that his pass was safe. The conductor was leisurely "piping him off" and chatting with a friend.

"I guess this business makes you a great character reader and judge of human nature," said the friend.

"Oh, yes, it couldn't be otherwise," said the conductor. "Now look at that fellow over there," indicating Shelby. "I'll tell you all about him without going near him. He's one of the new Pop. Congressmen from Kansas or Nebraska"—Smith was wearing the whiskers that have since made Shelby famous—"and he's riding on a pass. Pops are supposed to decline all such favors from railroads, but he's got a pass in his inside pocket."

"Well, you're a reglar Sherlock Holmes," said the friend. "I'd take him for a cow-puncher or a drover."

"It may be a drover's pass that he is riding on," said the conductor; "or it may be some other kind, but I'll bet a month's salary he's got a pass. I'll just tackle him."

"Tickets!" said the conductor, and Shelby produced the precious document. "Newspaper man, eh! Well you're the d—dest looking newspaper man I ever saw. How's crops out in the short grass country?"

Shelby smiled feebly but contentedly. He knew he was good to the end of the division; and we are all happy that no disaster prevented his safe arrival in this land of plenty.

Joe Johnson had just arrived in a small town in northern Texas—how he got there is none of my business, for here is where the story begins—and he struck for the printing office, not a hundred feet from the railroad track, to find it empty, for everybody had gone to dinner. Joe cocked himself up in the editorial chair to wait, noticing that a train had just pulled in; but he had made up his mind to eat before going further, so he regarded it not. The door opened and a bustling, business-like man entered.

"Howdy do, Mr. Editor?" said he. "My train stops here for water and I thought I'd drop in."

"Glad to see you," said Joe, his native politeness bulging to the front, for he really knew of no particular reason for being glad.

"I'm the general manager," said the bustling man, "and I'm looking over the road. Say, we're going to boom things and I want all the newspapers on the line to write us up—keep us before the public."

"All right," said Joe.

"You'll be wanting to go to St. Louis some time. We'll give you passes at any time."

"I want to go now," said Joe, who had been wondering how he was going to make that big jump across an oasis-less desert so far as printing was concerned. "I want to go right away, but I suppose I'll have to wait three or four days for a pass."

"Why, no, you needn't," said the general manager. "Come along with me on my special. How long will it take you to get ready?"

"Ready now as I'll ever be," said Joe. "But how am I going to get back?"

"Oh, I'll give you a pass back. Come on!" and in a moment Joe was whirling northward in a car that was strangely different from the one in which he had arrived.

Joe regaled his host with all sorts of journalistic Munchausenisms and helped him eat and drink his good things, and the next morning awoke in St. Louis. The return pass he sold for $11.50, with which he bought a ticket for Cincinnati.

"Another such a streak of luck and I'll land in Washington without any hand work at all," he murmured.

* * * *

There are at this writing two candidates for vice-president—W. G. Glenn, of the Third Division, day force, and E. B. Meritt, of the Night Proof Room. Both are good men and no mistake will be made in electing either of them. Jack Robinson has jumped the track, some say because he fears that his horseback record at the unveiling of General Logan's statue may be pulled on him. I can't find out whether Brer Abbott is a candidate or not.

* * * *

Tom Doty had a vivid story in a recent number of the *American Sportsman* (I think that's her name) about Henry Boernstein's rail shooting down the Potomac, illustrated one time. I suspect that most of the rails Henry ever shot were located in Virginia worm fences. He rings me into it as not knowing what rail shooting is; but I know more about such things than he could photograph in a week, only I don't flaunt my knowledge on all occasions.

* * * *

John J. Ottinger has been detained from the office recently by the severe illness of his wife from rheumatism. Mrs. Ottinger has been a great sufferer from this painful malady. She is now in Columbia Hospital for Women.

* * * *

Harry O'Donnell, of the Agricultural Branch, paid the main stem a visit on Friday of last week in the interest of his candidacy for delegate. Mr. O'Donnell has many friends who wish him success in his ambition.

* * * *

A friend recently asked me why I did not give Col. Dick Smith a write-up some time in my reminiscences, and I could only answer him truthfully—my invariable custom—by saying that I hardly knew enough about him to make an interesting article. Colonel Dick, who died here five or six years ago, was a Confederate soldier in his young days, and most of the years after the war, until he came here, were spent in the Southwest, where he was foreman of various newspapers—particularly in Memphis and Little Rock. He was a great friend of Opie Reid and a year or two prior to his death he lent me Reid's "Arkansas Traveler," in which I found my friend Billy Moorhead pretty faithfully sketched as "Billy Blahead." The Colonel had a brother known throughout the West and South as "Bones" or "Bone" Smith, a name acquired because of his cadaverousness. I never knew him, but have heard so much about him, especially from "Texas" Smith, that I used to think I knew him. The Colonel had been here five or six years when he died.

* * * *

Mrs. Emma J. Wheat, wife of E. M. Wheat, assistant foreman of the Night Proof Room, was stricken with paralysis on Wednesday of last week and died last Sunday morning. She had experienced a stroke before, but had almost entirely recovered from it.

The funeral was on Tuesday afternoon, at Douglas Memorial (M. E.) Church, Eleventh and H streets northeast, of which the deceased and Mr. Wheat had long been members, the services being conducted by Rev. Dr. S. M. Hartsock, the pastor, who dwelt at length on the beautiful life of Mrs. Wheat. There were many tasteful and appropriate floral offerings, the Day and Night Proof Rooms being represented, and the church was filled with sympathizing friends of the family and fellow-employes of Mr. Wheat. The interment was at Glenwood.

* * * *

All is bustle among the Masonic portion of the craft, getting ready for the great fair to begin at Convention Hall on April 14. It will be one of the greatest shows ever seen, and as large as that hall is, it is not large enough, the exhibits slopping over into several annexes that have been secured. The fair will last a couple of weeks, and any Mason will sell you a season ticket for a dollar that will give you an opportunity to get rid of $50.

* * * *

There is practically no encouragement in the condition of William H. Towers. He is lying at his home in Mount Vernon Flats in a semi-comatose condition, reconizing scarcely any one. He has had two paralytic strokes, and at his advanced age (68 years) there is little reason to hope.

* * * *

In regard to Charlie Dietrich, whom I briefly sketched last week among the candidates for delegate, I made two mistakes—he is not a candidate for delegate, and he is not from Virginia, but from Texas. Otherwise I believe my statements were correct.

* * * *

Gene Smith demands specifications as to whether the baby he is charged with stealing in north Georgia was white or colored. I think it was colored. I heard that he pawned it for a quart of corn liquor.

A. F. BLOOMER.

The formation of the metal trades councils in all central bodies of labor throughout the country is advocated in a circular sent out by the Federated Metal Trades Council.

The TRADES UNIONIST last week was read by **25,000** Wage Earners—Male and Female

Its value as an advertising medium is therefore apparent.

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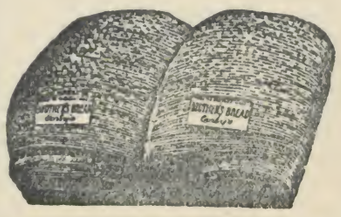
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General Postoffice—Granville Harford.
Columbia Publishing Co.—W. F. Jones.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

Down Town.

1920.

Last week.

And still it rained.

J. W. ("Bill") Leeper, of the Baltimore *Herald*, was visiting friends in the "Swamp" this week.

Dan Delahoyde, late of this office, is pleasantly located in the "ad" room of the New York *Journal*.

Many "killings" reported at Bennings, but the "long green" was not produced to verify reports.

Daniel Anderson, one of the most popular young men of the "Swamp," will be married on the 18th.

John R. Berg received a box of cigars this week from J. A. Hogsette, of the Manila (P. I.) printing office. The one we sampled was O. K.

"Kid" Fisher, late of the *Times*, and Maurice W. Longfellow, late of the Job Room, G. P. O., are operating mills on the New York *Journal*.

A sober job printer—one who can deliver the goods—can be informed as to a steady "sit" at $18 per of 8 hours a day by leaving his address at this office.

H. V. Bisbee, of the Library Branch of the G. P. O., keeping apace with the spring season, in making marked improvements to his residence on G street northwest.

Plumbers' Union, No. 5, gave a very enjoyable smoker, Wednesday evening, at Typographical Temple in honor of their twelfth anniversary. A large attendance is reported.

The down-town delegate race is on the jump. Three candidates, Messrs. Briedenstein, of the *Times*; Bromley, of the Globe Printing Co., and Herbert, of the *Post*, being the aspirants for the honor.

Dues out in the big printery may seem a little steep to the new comer within its hallowed precincts. This only comes twice a year when three pays occur in the month and virtually represents six weeks' dues, so don't be alarmed.

Columbia Typographical Union now boasts of carrying 1,920 members upon its active roll, and per capita was paid upon that number for the month of March. Now, fellow candidates, it is up to you to corral as many of them as possible on May 21.

Pressmen's Union, No. 1, Saturday night at Typographical Temple, elected Messrs. Richard C. McCauley and Emil Peterson as delegates to represent them at the Fourteenth Annual Convention of the International Union, at Baltimore, in June next. This body also indorsed Messrs. Baulsir for First Vice-President and Petersen for Secretary of the national body.

Open at 4 A. M.

I will open my Cafe and Saloon on Tuesday morning at 4 a. m., December 3, 1901, and continue same during the session of Congress. Everything first class. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Heurich's Beer on draught. Nice hot lunch free.

Hot lunch served at 11 p. m. Cooking to order. Your patronage solicited.

JOHN E. BONINI,
727-729 N. Capitol street.

First Division.

Ed. Voigt is out for teller.

This Division has developed no new candidates this week.

Col. Tim Ring has been home on account of illness for the past two weeks.

Dixie Davidson will give feed at Reuter's shortly for the sachems of alley 18.

This Division has been honored by calls from presidential candidates Johnson and Smith.

Chief Make-no-Shadow of the One-Take-a-Day tribe was over to warn us against putting anything about lobster salads in this column.

Vice-President candidate Merritt had a look in at us on Monday afternoon last. We expect a visit from him after the nomination meeting.

John Hayes, ex-President, of Minneapolis Union and candidate for First Vice-President, I. T. U., has many friends in this Division, who are never tired of sounding his praises.

The term "objectionable man" as it appeared in last week's column, was used in a technical sense alone and not as in any way reflecting on the gentleman with whose name it appeared. The latter being deservedly popular among a large number of his fellow workmen.

Dr. Radley is daily receiving assurances of support in his race for trustee. A gentleman and scholar of upright character and sterling honesty, with modern views and ideas, his election will help the Union along in its upward course towards the goal of perfect organization.

The telegraph pole on North Capitol street near H, in front of the G. P. O., fell down on Tuesday morning shortly after 9 o'clock as a result of the decay which had eaten into the very heart of the pole and of the extra pressure due to the storm of that morning. The patrolman had but shortly before turned in his time slip at the telephone and had gone away when the pole fell with a crash, but as it struck parallel with the curb along the pavement on North Capitol street on which no one was passing at the time no injury resulted. As this corner is the favorite meeting place of the Wahnetas and Kickapoos, the suburbanites, and the committee for the improvement of waste lots in the city during noon time of each day, we can be thankful that the accident occurred when it did and that no deaths resulted therefrom. If all the telegraph poles at the G. P. O. were put in at the same time as the fallen one it would be wisdom on the part of the company to erect new ones rather than have them a daily menace to life and property.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Table board, $18 per month, at 810 New Jersey avenue northwest. Convenient for lunch from the G. P. O.

MRS. M. T. WORK.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Open at 4 a. m. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Third Division.

Jordan, from Little Rock, is the latest arrival in this division.

Doxey is soul-entrancing when he sings the "doxeyology" for Thompson.

J. W. Childress was transferred to the Specification Division, on Monday.

Brennen, slug 1, and Bowen, slug 78, were transferred to the Job Room last Friday.

Frank M. Sweet is the sweetest thing in this division, not only in name but in looks.

Titus Ellis operated at the press one day last week, in the absence of McLaughlin.

W. K. Jones, or as "Blood" Ellis calls him, "Good Night" Jones, has not gone to the Philippines yet.

They say that L. J. Runyan and T. L. Jones are again "washing out of the same crock." What miracles time will work!

The ability with which Hank Allen handles the money of the symposium is enough to make a bank cashier turn green with envy.

James H. Heslet, our genial and ever obliging sort hunting postmaster, was off for a couple of days last week, and his position was ably filled by "Pop" Ellis.

And so "Windy" Brooke is not going to leave the big printery after all. This is indeed a pleasant surprise. "Windy" was a member of this chapel for a long time.

Joe Johnson paid this division a flying visit one day last week. The chairman introduced him to all the boys and Joe did a good job of talking up his case for president.

W. R. Abbott, an old member and ex-chairman of this division, is a candidate for vice-president. He is an able man and would fill with credit the position to which he aspires.

Martin N. Evans has returned to work, having fully recovered from the effects of a painful surgical operation. Glad to see you back, Martin. Slug 22 looked lonesome without you.

The way that W. E. Dennesson flies around the room in a nervous fashion is a caution. Haste ofttimes makes waste, "Denny." Take it cooler and with a little more time; you're all right on the acreage.

The way "Pard" Bloomer rips his opponents up the back is a caution to read about. I have a sort of idle curiosity, however, to hear what they've got to say about our friend "Pard." It might be racy, too.

"Deacon" Wright was unanimously re-elected chairman of this division last week, and Alfred Thompson, secretary. The deacon should look upon this as a complete indorsement of his first administration.

W. H. Anglin, who hails from 'Frisco, where John Chinaman is thick and plenty, insists on spelling his name like one of them. "An Glin," without any initial, is the way he writes it, in spite of the protests of his friends.

The way that rush copy has been coming into this division during the past few weeks is enough to make the boys all weep. Slow copy is a rarity and a pleasant surprise, and a whole hour to distribute would be considered a greater privilege than attending a marriage feast.

Have you ever noticed the change on slug 44, where "Deacon" Wright once plied his nimble fingers in rolling up the acreage? There now, instead of the sanctimonious countenance of the deacon, can be seen the red and blossoming nose of little Willie Thornton, whose plump and rotund figure is a thing of beauty, and therefore—according to John Keats—"a joy, forever." "Ye Gods and little fishes," what a change—from "Deacon" Wright to Willie Thornton.

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Bindery Notes.

The horse that Robert Stack sold, Pigeon Post, won Monday.

John Burns has been spitting cotton ever since he attended George Barnes Smoker.

Jack Walsh of the folding room has made several large deposits in the Rigg's bank in the past week. Jack has caught the races right this year.

Finley Hayes is now writing a sketch for Bill Lang at his country home at Langdon. It is expected that it will prove a financial success. Calendar Bill is expected to play a part called the Dim Light Grafter.

Edward La Bossier, of the Stamping Room, is a great sporting man; he visited the races and made books with himself. You do not make much money, but look at the sport, you see the horses run and can talk about them.

The Women's Bindery Union held their meeting last Monday night, and decided to send two delegates to the Indianapolis Convention, next June. The following ladies were nominated: Miss Kate V. Smoot, Nannie T. Daniels, Emily Peckham, Marion Harper, Agnes Reed, Kate Walsh, Mrs. A. M. Mayre and Mrs. M. E. Latten.

Beggar—I am waiting for a job to turn up.

Al Bachler—Och! You loafer a peesness man? Might as vell sit still undt vait for a five to turn up.

Cohen—Did you ever notice dot matches vell neffer burn vhen you want them to?

Reese—(Drowsily) No Cohen, I (hic) never owned a match factory.

COW BOY.

The doctor says; "Few persons can appreciate the benefits to be derived from eating Chili con Carne as prepared at THE * RANCH, 507 F St. N. W.

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" " and cleaned..... .75 " "
" " ..... .50 " "
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BICYCLE SUNDRIES.
ARTHUR D. BENNETT, Manager.

300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel.
Every Laboring Man
—requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—
Cream Blend Flour
It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.
Your Grocer will supply you.
B. B. EARNSHAW & BRO.,
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Opposite CENTRE MARKET.

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Claims paid to date, $221,187.00.
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TRY THE
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Everything for Everybody.

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"OUR OWN" HUGH SAXON.

An Interesting Letter from a Former G. P. O. Boy at Los Angeles, Cal.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., March 31, 1902.

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

Not being on the verge of inertia, I venture to take my typewriter and dash to you an item of news, and perhaps a few more.

When I receive your terse and breezy little paper, and read the reminiscences of Mr. Bloomer, I am given to thought—thought that takes one back to the days when life was no problem—just one big holiday.

News? Oh; well, after two years as chief proofreader for Harrison Gray Otis, proprietor of the Los Angeles *Times*, I was fired because I was right when it came to an argument as to some faulty diction tendered by the aforesaid proprirtor of the only rat office I ever worked in during my life, and if the Lord lets me live, it will be my last. Two years of continual vexation of spirit I stood until my hair grew perfectly white. After I had worked there about a year the rats discovered that I was a union man and then they proceeded to make my life a burden, but it was impossible.

At present I am assistant city editor of the Los Angeles *Evening Express*. We get out five editions a day and an extra on the least provocation. Our paper is on the lines of the Chicago *Evening Post*. Besides this position I am the correspondent of the *Wine and Spirit Review* of San Francisco, and turn in a column letter a week to the *Journal of Commerce* of New York, on the industries of this country. I am also press agent for the Orpheum theatre here, likewise the Unique, which makes my income much larger than any I ever received while in the G. P. O.; but I work. It is work, work, work, all the time. However, I have accumulated something; I have a $2,500 lot paid for, and it is easy to build in this city of beautiful homes.

Perhaps a good many of the rounders will recall Sam T. Clover, for ten years editor of the Chicago *Evening Post*. Well, he owns the paper on which I throw my figments of fancy at present. He knocks out anything I ever met when it comes to the English language. He is a fiend on the cleft infinitive and the gerundial mode being contracted; something, I dare say, the erudite grammarians of the day would say was only a matter of taste. When I tell you that I get out an afternoon paper as carefully as a magazine is published, you will realize how many plates are made over, that the grammar and typography may be absolutely accurate.

In this balmy land of the afternoon it never snows and sea bathing is the pastime the year round, yet we sleep under blankets at night. The town is filled with consumptives who are willing to work for nothing, so you see it makes it hard for any one who is really in need of work. I have reporters under me who are millionaires' sons and who spend a week's salary for lunch, and it jars them severely when they see some tourist printer, who has known me in days gone by, approach my desk and make "a touch," especially some "burly" who has just done days on chain-gang.

Latest arrivals and departures have been those of Fred Fink, "Nervy" Jim Burke, "Kid" Matthews, Denny Ray, and "Shanty" House. Now there is a bunch of talent that would make King Edward's coronation ceremonies resplendant in auroraborealis radiance.

Charley Holden, whom the boys in the G. P. O. will remember as a member of the old Bill Force, is here and is a capable advanced printer—a machine man.

Should any of my friends (or enemies) ask whether I am still married, tell 'em yes, and I am very happy and would be much happier if I could solve the problem of living without work, as I used to do in the old pan-handle days.

I often recall Dick Driscoll's pan roasts and other kinds of roasts that I have received in Washington.

Yours fraternally,

HUGH SAXON.

BALLAD OF THE SEA.

The ship sail'd away in the month of May,
on a bright and a sunny morn;
And the sailors true, with their eyes of blue,
Laugh'd away all perils to scorn;
Under full-rigg'd sails soon the coast of Wales
Disappear'd in the gloom behind,
Till at last the sea, broad, dark, and free,
Was their home, and their friend the wind.

They glanced once more at their native shore
With a fond and a sweet farewell,
For they lov'd their land and her rocky strand
And ador'd every hill and dell;
Then the cabin boy overcome with joy,
Touch'd the string of his harp once again,
And the gallant crew, with a vim anew,
Join'd to sing in this sweet refrain—
Wales, Wales, the land of the free,
Dearer than ever art thou to me,
While we roam the blue ever true to you,
Sweet land of the harp and song.

So the sailors sang and the echo rang
O'er the vast expanse of the main,
And the homing-dove from the yards above
Soar'd away for her loft again,
And her merry flight through the dismal night
Was as quick as a flash of the mind,
With a message true from the boy in blue
To the girl he had left behind.

They sail'd away in the month of May,
But, alas, they return'd no more,
For the good ship sank on a hidden bank,
Far away from their native shore:
There in unknown graves 'neath the dark-blue waves
They're at rest, free from care and pain,
But their spirits roam o'er the briny foam
In this weird, but sweet refrain—
Wales, Wales, the land of the free,
Dearer than ever art thou to me,
While we roam the blue ever true to you,
Sweet land of the harp and song.

—HANNIBAL.

Fifth Division, G. P. O.

Foreign Call for Year Book.

The following letter from Hon. Ralph N. White, Clerk to the Governors, at London, England, to Secretary Garrett, of Columbia Union, No. 101, explains itself, and again speaks for the good work of the Printing Committee and publishers:

ST. BRIDE FOUNDATION, BRIDE LANE, FLEET STREET, E. C.
LONDON, ENG., *March 18, 1902.*

The Secretary of Columbia Typographical Union, 101, Washington, D. C.,

DEAR SIR: I notice in the Trade Press that your Union has lately issued a year book, which contains some very interesting articles on things typographical.

As we have a large Printers' Library here we shall be grateful if you can see your way to present us with a copy of so useful a work.

We shall be happy to reciprocate by sending our Annual Report, Syllabus, etc., should you care to have them.

Trusting to receive a favorable response, I am, dear sir,

Yours faithfully,
RALPH N. WHITE.

Plumbers Strike.

Monday several hundred plumbers, members of Journeymen Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No. 5, went on strike, the contention being that the Master Plumbers have for the past year been employing boy helpers, who have worked at the trade a few months or a year, to take the place of journeymen. The boys, it seems, were employed with the understanding that they were to assist the journeymen on small jobs that required only one man. When the boys acquired something of the trade and were taught to handle the tools, the bosses would send them to do these things, thereby displacing a journeyman. This has resulted in the non-employment of many journeymen, the boys having gradually worked into the places of the regular men. This will, the plumbers think, eventually bring about the condition that when the busy season is on that there would be no union plumbers at work unless the master plumbers remedied the injustice.

On the other hand, the master plumbers claim that the union served formal notice upon them sometime ago that unless the custom of the bosses of employing boy helpers was not dispensed with that they would strike on May 1, and the action of the union striking Monday was a surprise to them.

However this may be, or however it may result, the fact must be patent to other organizations that unless a restriction is placed upon the number of apprentices in their respective callings this plan of overstocking trades with apprentices will prove a menace to those who have served full apprenticeships thereat. It should be remedied instanter. It is claimed that the strike leaves about 600 boys out of employment. At the present time nearly all of the plumbing houses have suspended business. We look for an early adjustment of this affair.

A list of names of employes in the Braddock, Homestead, and Dequesne mills who are entitled to pension from the fund set aside by Andrew Carnegie for that purpose, has been prepared and sent to the company's office in Philadelphia. Andrew Carnegie gave $4,000,000, the interest of which was to be used for the benefit of old and disabled employes of the mills of the Pittsburg district.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	820 F st. and 523 Seventh st. n.w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n.w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	L street, bet. 16th and 17th n.w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n.e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n.w.
Sheets & Miller	Electrician	804 E street n.w.
James A. Bennett	Tinner	2008 H street n.w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n.w.
I. Grosner	Clothing	914 F st. and 803 Market Space.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n.w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Charles Walters	Carriage Builder.	Fourteenth and D streets n.w.
Cyrus B. Reese	Employing steamfitter	1519 Fourteenth street n. w.
C. A. Schneider & Sons	Union Iron Works	212 Twelfth street n. w.
Boston Steam Laundry	Laundry	First and G streets n. w.
Tolman Steam Laundry	Laundry	491 to 499 C street n. w.
Wash. Traction & Electric Co.	Street Railway	City and Suburban Lines.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
The Famous	Gents' furnishings	437 Seventh street n. w.
Chas. A. Muddiman & Co	Gas fixtures	1204 G and 616 Twelfth st. n. w.
Joseph Mathey	Stove dealer and tin worker.	1918 Pennsylvania avenue n. w.
A. S. Reavis	Tin. stove, cornice works	715 Second street n. e.
A. Molnoti	Stone works	First and M streets n. e.
Palmer, S. C.	Bottler	1066 Thirty-second street n. w.
Ernest Dahle	Restaurant keeper	North Capitol and P sts. n. w.
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
T. H. Pickford	Groceries	Ninth st. and La. ave. n. w.
Chapin & Sacks	Dealer in butter	924 Louisana ave. n. w.
Lafayette Square Opera House	Theatre	Lafayette Sq. near Pa. ave.n.w.

WILLIAM LIPPOLD

PRACTICAL HARNESS MAKER,

AND DEALER IN

Saddles, Whips, Collars, Blankets, Trunks, Bags, and Staple Supplies.

Repairing neatly and promptly executed.

1331 Seventh St. N. W.

Breakfast Delicacies.

ANTON OSTMANN

IS THE LEADER FOR

Choice Bacon, Dove Brand Hams, Chipped Beef, Fancy Cooked Meats.

Stands 48, 49 O street, and 70, 71 Riggs Market

I. APPLESTEIN,

Ladies' and Gents' Tailor,

Fine Tailoring at Popular Prices. Fit Guaranted. First-class Work. Repairing, Pressing, Cleaning, Dyeing, and Scouring. Work Called for and Delivered.

48 H STREET N. W.

Secrets of Office Seeking

"THE BOY FROM BOHEMIA."
"THE GIRL FROM VANITY FAIR."
"LIGHT-HORSE HARRY LEE,"
IN

RHODA ROLAND,

The Story of

A Lady Stenographer in Search of a Situation.

Library edition $1, postpaid.

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Care THE TRADES UNIONIST.

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Undertaker and Livery, . . .

322 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.

J. DRUKKER,

Late with Castelberg' Nat. Jewely Co., has opened business with a line of

WATCHES, DIAMONDS and JEWELRY.

Corner Twelfth and Pa. Ave.
(Over Davis' Hat Store. Room 3.)

Credit given. My small expenses will guarantee low prices

The Pension Office Lunch Room,

317 G STREET N. W.
(Near Typographical Temple.)

Members of unions attending their councils should eat here. Everything first-class. Regular meals or a la carte. Quick service.

EVERETT & PUSEY, PROPS.

Celtic Club Whiskey—

Our Specialty. Never Changes. Once Tried You'll Always Use It. Take no Substitute. Ports and Sherries for Family Use—Quarts, 50 and 75c. All Makes of Beer. Leading Brands of Cigars. Ales and Porters on Draught all the Year Round.

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New Jersey Ave. and G Streets N. W.

GEO. A. & WILLIAM B. KING,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

728 Seventeenth Street Northwest,

Special attention given claims of employes of the Government Printing Office for pay for unused leaves of absence.

Phone, East 234.

Geo. W. Barry Coal Co.,

Wood and Coal.

Main office and yard: 14 and 16 H St. N. E.

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Ladies and Children's Hair Cutting.

N. D. CHRISTENSEN,

Antiseptic Shaving Parlor

805 NORTH CAPITOL STREET.

Agency for Star Steam Laundry. ja9

A. & P. BEST ELGIN BUTTER, 30 CENTS.

Finest Grades of Teas and Coffees.

Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, Cor. 7th and E.

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And See that It Is Sewed In.

THE UNITED HATTERS OF NORTH AMERICA — UNION MADE — REGISTERED

Don't Patronize a Dealer Who Has Loose Labels on Hand and Offers to Put One in Your Hat.

LOOSE LABELS

In Retail Stores

ARE COUNTERFEITS.

The John B. Stetson Co., and Henry H. Roleofs & Co., both of Philadelphia, Pa., are non-union concerns.

Oronoco-Rye

Is becoming more popular every day—people are just beginning to realize its good qualities. "Oronoco" is the best thing you can take for a cold. 50c. full pint; $1 quat. Delivered anywhere. 'Phone 2134 Your order.

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Week Beginning MONDAY, APRIL 14.

The Best Bill of the Season.

Headed by

HOWARD & BLAND

IMOGENE COMER

ARMSTRONG & WRIGHT

GEORGE GRAHAM

And several other features in conjunction with

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Why Throw Away Forty Dollars

By paying $100 for a Typewriter when you can get the NEW MODEL

Wellington Typewriter

AT SIXTY DOLLARS.

A strictly high grade, up-to-date Typewriter, the peer of any $100 machine on the market. WRITING ALWAYS BEFORE YOU; permanent alignment, simplicity, durability, and speed.

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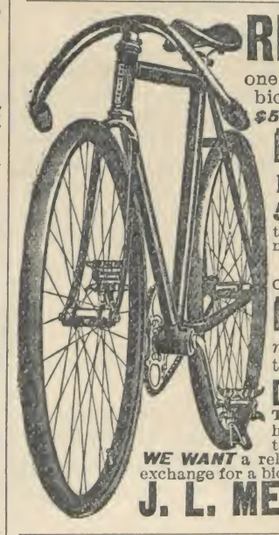
Not made by a trust, but made by union men. Made by an old established company, and every machine fully warranted. DO NOT BUY a Typewriter of any kind until you see the **Wellington** a

509 Eleventh Street Northwest.



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one in each town to ride and exhibit a sample 1902 model bicycle of our manufacture. ***YOU CAN MAKE $10 TO $50 A WEEK*** besides having a wheel to ride for yourself.

1902 Models High Grade Guaranteed **$9 to $15**

1900 and 1901 Models BEST MAKES **$7 to $11**

500 Second Hand Wheels taken in trade by our Chicago retail stores, all makes and models, good as new **$3 to $8**

We ship any bicycle ***ON APPROVAL*** to anyone *without a cent deposit in advance* and allow

10 DAYS FREE TRIAL. You take absolutely *no risk* in ordering from us, as you do not need to pay a cent if the bicycle does not suit you.

DO NOT BUY a wheel until you have written for our FACTORY PRICES & FREE TRIAL OFFER. Tires, equipment, sundries and sporting goods of all kinds, at half regular prices, in our big free sundry catalogue. Contains a world of useful information. Write for it.

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1201 Pennsylvania Ave.
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1237 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.
See our $2 and $3 Hats.

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THOMAS COLLINS,
831 Seventh street northwest.
SAMUEL G. STEWART,
Heurich Brewing Co's. beers and popular brands of whiskies. 1141 Seventh st. northwest, between L and M.
WILLIAM CANNON,
1225-1227 Seventh St. Northwest.
Old Purisima, a find old Maryland rye, $1 per qt.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. VI. No. 44. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1902. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Body Refuses to Seat Local No. 99's Delegates While K. of L.

CARPENTERS DEMAND THE CARD

Communications and Credentials Read—Douglass Association Changes Name—Body Indorsed in Unfair List Matter—President Lighthall and First Vice-President McMahon, of I. U. S. E. Granted Floor—Plumbers Confident of Victory.

President Hamerstrom called the weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union to order Monday evening, at Typographical Temple.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Credentials were received from Local Union, No. 94, International Union Steam Engineers, certifying Messrs. John W. Stockton, Joseph Johnson, William H. Young, Charles H. McDowell, and Joseph N. Beaman; from Journeymen Barbers, No. 305, colored, certifying Messrs. Benjamin F. Pelway, Charles A. Thomas, William W. Walker, John Evans and Daniel Gant.

A communication from the Central Labor Council, of Cincinnati, embodying the decision of President Gompers, relative to the trouble in that city between United Brewery Workmen and Brewers Exchange was read. The circular, which was ordered placed on file, contained a long list of breweries whose product union workmen were requested to avoid purchasing.

The resignation of J. H. Brahler, as chairman of the Label Committee, was accepted.

A communication was received from Local Union, No. 5, Plumbers, requesting the Central Labor Union indorse their action in their difficulty with the Master Plumbers of this city. Request granted.

A communication was received from Douglass Association notifying this body that the name of their organization had been changed to International Union of Steam Engineers, Local No. 94. Communication filed and name changed.

Milk Wagon Drivers' Union, No. 349, communicated relative to their new organization and their desire to increase their membership and to that end requested that union men demand that the milk be delivered by a driver carrying a card of their union. Request granted.

The Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262, communicated calling attention to the number of business places in the city keeping open on Sunday, and protested against the same; they also requested members of the Central Labor Union to investigate the matter for themselves and ascertain the great extent of this Sunday evil. The request was granted.

Communications were received from various organizations indorsing the action of the body in placing certain firms upon the unfair list.

The following resolution adopted by Local Union No. 190, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, on April 9, was indorsed by the Central Labor Union:

Resolved, That on and after April 21, 1902, no member of this Union shall be allowed to work on any building or job or in any shop with any carpenter or stair builder who is not in possession of a Building Trade Section working card of the Central Labor Union; and be it further

Resolved, That no member shall work for any architect, builder, or contractor on any one job, when said architect, builder or contractor has in his employ any carpenter or stair builder who has not in his possession a Building Trades Section working card, under a penalty of a fine in accordance with our general constitution.

President G. V. Lighthall and First Vice-President P. McMahon, of International Union of Steam Engineers, were granted the floor and made statements relative to Local Union, No. 99. After considerable discussion the following resolution offered by Delegate Binkman was adopted:

Resolved, That this body refuse to seat the delegates from Local Union No. 99, Steam Engineers, until the K. of L. contingent of the said organization renounce all allegiance to the Knights of Labor and surrender their K. of L. charter.

Delegate from Plumbers' Union stated that they had every reason to believe that their present strike would terminate shortly.

Delegate Binkman was appointed on Special Committee to act in conjunction with the carriage makers.

The Organization Committee requested that a committee from I. U. S. Engineers meet a committee from the Marine Engineers to act in conjunction with the Organization Committee relative to the admission of the Marine Engineers in the Central Labor Union. Request granted.

Grievance Committee reported that they had been unable to adjust differences between National Capital Brewing Company and the Washington Lodge of Machinists, and recommended that the request of the machinists be granted and said brewery be declared unfair. Report concurred in.

The resolution relative to an increase in the dues of this body was made special by order of business at the next meeting.

On motion of Delegate Ratigan, Delegates Brinkman, Ratigan and Heisley were appointed a special committee to inquire into the suitable places for Labor Day Excursion.

Delegate Dickman introduced a resolution relative to the control of street railways by the Commissioners, and requested that it be referred to the Legislative Committee, and that their report be made a special order of business at next meeting. Request granted.

Pan Roats, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Wanted to board and room a few young men, government employes, in a well appointed private home. French cooking. French, German, or stenography taught free. French spoken at the table. 1831 Eighth Street N. W.

Timely and Appropriate.

R. A. Nelgner, of the Fifth Division, G. P. O., will leave in the near future for Manila, to work in the Government Printing Office located there. At the chapel meeting held last Wednesday the following resolutions were presented:

WHEREAS, In the trend of events it has become expedient for Mr. Nelgner to sever his connection with this chapel; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the thanks of the members are hereby tendered Mr. Nelgner for his faithful and impartial performance of the duties of chairman. We wish him Godspeed on his long journey to the far East, and as his ship rolls "o'er the sad sea waves," and he agonizingly cries "Yoric," may he in passive moments have pleasant recollections of his old associates in the Fifth Division, G. P. O.

Bindery Notes.

There is a night force of seventy-two on document work in the Bindery.

Will Conger is confined to his home with a severe attack of rheumatism.

Pete Whitelaw says that he was full of Apple Jack when he played him.

Two of the wise looking men at the races were Johnny Atkins and Meyer Cohen.

Reese made a lot of noise when the horses were running, but not much money.

The cowboys will be able to buy new spring suits. The races didn't do a thing to them.

Robert Stack has a large boil on the back of his neck. He strained the rubber in it looking for winners at the race track.

Bill Lang tries to be pleasing, but the boys still tease him and probably will continue to do so until he is buried in the ground.

"Blokie" Beyler has been anxious for a transfer from the "Roof Garden," and he received it just in time for night work. He is all smiles.

Cow Boy.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

THE Supreme Court of Porto Rico has decided that it is not conspiracy for the working classes to endeavor to raise the price of labor by organization, by rendering a decision on Tuesday, in the appeal of Santiago Iglesias, president of the Federation of Workmen of Porto Rico, who was sentenced in December to three years, four months, and eight days imprisonment on the charge of conspiring to raise the price of labor in that country. The decision of the lower court was reversed; he was acquitted of all charges. A fine of $25, for contempt, was allowed to stand.

RAPID ADVANCE OF THE I. T. U.

The Present Administration Commended for Faithful Service.

PRESIDENT LYNCH A WORKER

The I. T. U. as a Conservative Force—Marked Changes in the Past Decade—Arbitration Agreement With American Newspaper Association—A General Review of the Work Done During the Past Year.

The International Typographical Union, now rounding out a career covering a half century, has at no time in the past shown such marked progress as in the year just closed. The history of the organization has been a battle for the right to demand a wage scale determined upon the conditions surrounding the worker in the locality in which he or she lives. Local autonomy in the enforcement of scales of prices and laws to govern the subordinate unions has always maintained in the parent body, and has in a great measure contributed to the success, not only of the subordinate union, but of the International organization.

The past fifteen years has witnessed great changes of policy and line of conduct in the affairs of the International organization, due to the rapid changes that has followed the introduction of machines that has more than doubled the output on daily newspapers. It is a matter to feel proud of when we consider that the period of transition from hand to machines passed away without friction of any kind, and that the subordinate unions, following the advice of the officers of the I. T. U., exhibited the same conservatism in meeting the changed conditions as the occasion demanded.

That the organization as a whole has profited by the conservatism displayed by the local unions on the introduction of the machines is apparent when the greater number of agreements between the proprietors and the officers of the local unions are considered, clearly showing that it has been conducive of great good.

During the past year another evidence of the desire of the I. T. U. and the employers to proceed harmoniously has been the promulgation of an arbitration agreement between the I. T. U. and the American Newspaper Association. This agreement, after being ratified by the membership at large, was put into effect, and has been renewed for five years from May, 1902. As its name implies it is a plan of arbitration agreed upon by the two organizations that will only permit of serious trouble when all other efforts to avert it fails. This plan was proposed by President Lynch, and is one of the many results accomplished by him since his incumbency in office.

Taking the events of the past year and a short period prior thereto we must admit that President Lynch has shown a marked predilection for the position he now holds. While considerable credit should be given to local unions in the settlement of difficulties that confront them, no small share should be accorded to the I. T. U. officers, who follow up each case reported to them with zeal and fidelity, giving material aid and advice that is governed by the situation in hand. Thus, of all the difficulties reported during the period above mentioned, only one, that of the Birmingham (Ala.) strike needs consideration, a partial victory having been obtained.

November, 1900.—Little Rock (Ark.) *Democrat*, Augusta (Ga.) *Chronicle*, Spartanburgh (S. C.) *Herald* unionized. Agreements made with employing printers at Atlanta resulting in complete unionizing of that city.

January, 1901.—Spartanburgh (S. C.) *Free Lance*, Riggs Printing Co., Albany, N. Y., Evans Printing Co., Columbus, Ohio, Abramson-Heunisch Co., San Francisco, Cal., unionized. Massillon (Ohio) and Bowling Green (Ohio) gained 9-hour day. Binghamton (N. Y.) increased scale $1.50 a week. Charleston (W. Va.) gained shorter hours for book and job men and increased scale $2 per week for machines. St. Louis regained old 10-hour pay for 9-hour day. Lincoln (Ill.) received increase. Providence (R. I.) received 9-hour day and 30 per cent increase. Sioux City (Iowa) secured 9-hour day and an increase in scale. Danbury (Conn.) secured 9-hour day at old scale. Murdock & Co., San Francisco, signed 3-year contract.

During the month of January, 1901, President Lynch visited Canada, Boston, and Providence, with the following result: Toronto (Can.) secured increase in book and job scale. Montreal (Can.) held a revival of the two unions there (French and English) resulting in a gain of 100 per cent in membership and unionizing the *Gazette* and the *Witness*, the last-named paper having been out of the union since 1867. Quebec (Can.) secured an increase in scale for all members. Boston, Mass., desired to secure on increase of $3 per week for book and job men on weekly scale, the old scale being in force for nearly 20 years. This was refused. Troubled was feared, and President Lynch, after a series of conferences, secured an increase of $1 per week for first year and $1.50 for next two years. At the same time piece work was fixed at 35 cents for both sexes. Providence, R. I., unionized the *Telegram* and secured a 5-year contract through President Lynch's efforts. This office had been out for the past seven years.

February, 1901.—West Superior, No. 163, secured an increase of 10 per cent. St. Joseph, Mo., secured an increase of $1.50 per week on machines. Little Rock, Ark., unionized the Baptist Publishing Co. President Lynch aided Tri-City, No. 107, to secure an agreement with Egbert, Fidlar & Chambers, of Davenport, Iowa, making that office strictly union. The three cities are nearly all unionized, No. 107 showing an increase of 100 per cent in membership. Peoria Printing and Stationery Co., has been unionized. Taunton, Mass., unionized C. A. Hack & Son. Hazleton, Pa., secured the 9 hour day, and the *Daily Sentinel*, the only non-union office, came into the fold.

President Lynch again showed good judgment in March, 1901, when the I. P. P. U. struck five offices in Chicago, and endeavored to get No. 16 in the difficulty. The fight was lost from the start, and the course taken by the Executive Council has been borne out in the sequel.

March, 1901.—Sandusky, Ohio, *Evening Star* unionized. Springfield, Mass., *Republican* unionized for first time in an existence of three quarters of a century. Rome, N. Y., secured the 9-hour day. Utica, N. Y., secured an increase of $2 per week for book and job men. Milwaukee unionized the *Sentinel*, which for years had been a Fraternity paper, and also secured the *Evening Wisconsin*, which had been out for fourteen years. With the new paper started strictly union, this gives Milwaukee a clear union field.

July, 1901.—President Lynch aided Canton, Ill., in unionizing the *Register* of that city. Waltham, Mass., secured an increased scale. Worcester, Mass., secured the 9-hour day. Elmira, N. Y., *Gazette*, Hartford, Conn., *Courant*, and *Ohio Volks Zeitung* (German) unionized. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., inaugurated 9 hour day. Knight & Co., Cincinnati, unionized.

August, 1901.—St. Catharines, Can., *Evening Star* unionized. Ottumwa, Iowa, secured an increase of $1.50 per week for all members. Cumberland, Md., *Daily News* unionized. Erie Show Printing Co. unionized. Denver, Colo., secured 8-hour day without reduction in scale.

September, 1901.—Holyoke, Mass., *Transcript* unionized. Had been out for years.

Space will not permit of further detail of marked progress during the past year, but mention may be made of the unionizing of the following plants:

Jamesville, Wis., *Republican*, Bradt Printing Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., Barre, Vt., *Evening Telegram*, C. E. Judd & Co., Duluth, Minn, Leavenworth *Times* and *Standard* (the first-named paper being out for 25 years), Columbus, Ind., *Herald*, Buffalo *Express*, Davenport *Republican*, Wabash *Plain Dealer*, Parkersburg *News*, Elmira *Advertiser*, while the negotiations at present in hand makes it apparent that the New York *Sun* has again come back to the fold.

Of the cities where the scale of prices have been increased may be mentioned:

Fairmont, W. Va., Newport News, Va., Reading, Pa., Omaha, Nebr., Joliet, Ill., Muscatine, Iowa, Fulton County, N. Y., Connellsville, Pa., Charlotte, N. C., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Schenectady, N. Y., Quincy, Ill., Amsterdam, N. Y., Jamestown, N. Y., Pottsville, Pa., Steubenville, Ohio, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dubuque, Iowa, New Bedford, Mass., Swedish (Chicago), Cincinnati, Ohio, Indianapolis (an increase of 90 cents per week for time hands and 2½ cents on piece scale), while the New York City scale, book and job men, was increased $1.50 per week.

The above list is not complete, but it speaks well for the executive officers of the I. T. U. When it is considered that in addition to the work done in the printing offices proper a great deal of attention must be given to the allied trades. President Lynch proceeds on the trite motto, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," and has given personal attention to the numerous questions that come under his jurisdiction. A perusal of the *Journal* will give the reader food for thought, when the vast amount of work is considered that is detailed in each issue, as compared with former years. Over 130 charters were issued last year. On November 1, 1900, 32,000 members were on the rolls; on March 1, 1902, it was about 42,000.

Financially the I. T. U. is in good condition, having more money to its credit in the various funds than at any time in its history.

Fourth Division.

Burkhart is a candidate for teller.

Henry Kahlert has been sick for the past few days.

Thomas F. Monahan has been transferred to the State Branch.

J. B. Gilliland has returned to work after a severe attack of rheumatism.

Brantley found a horeshoe and the same day he got two "alls" off the hook.

Grant Barnhart was called upon to mourn the death of his father, on Monday evening.

Prof. Harvel and his marionettes will be one of the headlines at the Masonic fair this week.

It is reported on rather flimsy authority that Long went to Bennings, and came back short.

Koonce and his new $30 suit were the "observed of all observers" on the Avenue, Sunday.

A fitting floral offering was sent by this division, Tuesday, to John O'Donnoghue as a token of respect to his deceased father.

Frank Bates, of this division, has announced himself as a candidate for doorkeeper. He is well known in the big printery and made a creditable race at the election of 1900.

The fans, who journeyed out to the base ball grounds last Saturday, were rudely shocked by the walloping given to our dearly beloved Senators by the fleet-footed boys from across the creek.

Alabama and Texas congratulated each other on Saturday. Kennedy, of the former State, and Preuss, of the latter, received their permanent appointments. The cigars were really enjoyable.

Now that the ponies have departed for other pastures, the only amusement now afforded the many sports of this division is the investment of their money in chances for Masonic fair prizes.

Night Bill Force.

Voler V. Viles now has charge of the bank in the Third Section.

Ralph Hugdal has returned to work after five weeks' siege of rheumatism.

It is now time for the candidates for teller to put in an appearance. John Purvis has already announced himself, which means that he will be one of them.

Next Sunday being nomination day at the Union meeting the usual large attendance will undoubtedly be on hand to listen to the oratory. Interest greatly centers in the speeches for president. I am informed that Mr. Whitehead, of the Job Room, will elucidate on the qualifications of Joe Johnson, while Bill Brockwell or Harry Templar will do the honors for Shelby Smith.

A. PED.

ORGANIZED AND PROSPEROUS

Such Is the Condition of Labor at Schenectady, N. Y.

WIZARD CITY OF THE MOHAWK

Hardships and Triumphs of the Early Settlers—Old Union College and Other Landmarks—Ellis' Locomotive and General Electric Works—A Sturdy City of Marvelous Growth.

By a reciprocal deal with the Pennsylvania and New York Central Railroads I was recently privileged to visit Schenectady, N. Y., and now that the trip was made with safety, profit and pleasure, I find it in my heart to commend the excellent passenger service of these roads, and I have no regrets to offer that the major part of the proceeds from a leave limited to five days went into the coffers of these soulless corporations. The ride from New York to Albany by the shore line was alone worth the consideration, as, for natural scenery there is much for the eye to feast upon in the shifting views of river and landscape scenery even at this season of the year. The journey by boat is one of the most charming in all of nature's choicest collections. It was my good fortune to make this voyage in the early autumn of 1865.

But Schenectady is my theme. Seventeen miles northwest from Albany is located this old Dutch town, which ranks fourth in the oldest settlements of the State and which has a tragic and marvelous history. The Mohawk Valley, in which Schenectady is located, was first owned by the Five Nations of Indians, who claimed title to the same. The site of the present city or younger Schenectady was originally an Indian village where some of the earlier settlers are supposed to have lived, and many of them took unto themselves Indian wives. This was as early as 1642. As time went on the Indians became restless under the innovations of the whites and disturbances arose which finally culminated in the frightful massacre on the night of February 8 and the morning of February 9, 1690. Bearing on this point I quote from an authority:

"The French and Indians from Canada crossed the Mohawk for the first and only time on their errand of death and destruction, but what was lacking from the infrequency of such an expedition was more than balanced by the cruelty and inhumanity of this one. The night was extremely cold, the snow deep. The torch was applied to the houses and the tomahawk to the inhabitants, men, women and children alike; neither age nor sick possessed any claim for mercy. No words can express the suffering of that night."

This was not the only massacre, for in 1748 about forty men and boys were led into an ambuscade within the town limits and twenty-six were found dead within a small space—none wounded, for the tomahawk and scalping-knife had finished what the bullet had not. An Indian statue has been erected on the site of the old fort or stockade to properly commemorate the valor of those who became the victims of fiendish cruelty and barbarity of the treachrous red skins.

It is the boast of this people that in no place in the State or nation are there so many historical buildings yet in almost perfect state of preservation as are found within the bounds of the ancient township of Schenectady. As an example: The old Glen house, built in 1713, and which was spared when Schenectady was destroyed, by express order of the Governor of Canada, "for rescues made and kindnesses shown to sundry French prisoners captured by the Mohawks." The old mansion is now occupied by the eighth generation from its builder and is filled with ancient furniture, china, pictures and papers. There is scarcely a house of the old families that does not contain many relics of over a century past.

The chief and greatly honored institutional landmark of ancient Schenectady is Union College, which was founded in 1795. It was the first strictly non-sectarian college in the United States. Here Ex-President Chester A.

[CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.]

The Only Eight-Hour Union Printing Office in *the* Town.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Section, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
The Trades Unionist Publishing Company.

E. W. PATTON..... } Publishers and
A. J. E. HUBBARD..... } Proprietors.

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One year (in advance) - - - - $1.00
Six months (in advance) - - - - 50c.

Entered at the Post-Office, Washington, D. C., as Second-Class Matter.

THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Section, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1902.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.
—FRANKLIN.

THE first issue of *The Trades and Labor Journal*, published monthly at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, found its way to our exchange table last week. It is the first journal of its kind published on the island, and it promises to "promote the interests of unionism, furnish the latest union news, and take no part whatever in politics—civic or otherwise." It is put up in magazine form, has a large patronage of advertisers, and we trust will "live long and prosper."

To Go to Manila.

It is with pleasure we announce the appointment to a position in the Government Printing Office at Manila, Philippine Islands, of R. A. NELGNER, of the Fifth Division, Government Printing Office, in this city. For a number of terms Mr. NELGNER has acted as chairman of his chapel and from the words of approval heard from his co-workers he filled the position with both credit and impartiality. He leaves here about the first of May, when he will proceed to San Francisco, from whence he will set sail for the Far East. Always devoting his best efforts to unionism it is with regret we part with him, yet here is Godspeed, health, wealth, and happiness to him in his new fields.

Is Not This Anarchistic?

WE are again called upon to note the utterance of one JUDGE BAKER, of the Federal Court of Indiana, relative to the appeal of the Rockwood Manufacturing Compaay, of Indianapolis, for protection against strikers, which to our mind has a dangerous tendency and demonstrates the Judge, who should be fair and impartial in all of his decisions, as being deeply imbued with class hatred.

He began his tirade by stating that the "scab" workmen should go to the works with shotguns strapped around them, revolvers, and if they choose, "with rapid firing guns." To the lawyer, who appeared in behalf of the company, he said:

"I want you to change your bill of complaint. I want you to include in it a prayer for damages, It does not matter whether these men have any property or not. I will appoint a special master to fix the damages, and if you secure judgments against these strikers, officers can, if the men are caught in bed, take away their clothing. They have no property that will be exempt under the State law. The judgment will keep them in insolvency as long as they live or until the judgment is paid."

Does any fair minded man think for one moment that the Judge would have uttered this same language had the workmen been right, and gone to him for redress of wrongs of the employer? Would he have promised to keep the employer "in insolvency as long as he lived?" Would he have offered eagerly to take away the employes's clothes if caught in bed? Do you think he ever spoke with such violence of any class of men except union labor men? Would he have advised union men to carry shotguns, revolvers, and rapid firing guns to frighten the employer?

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

While out doing a little missionary work in the branches last week, I looked in the Navy Branch, of which J. M. Craig is foreman. In conversation with "the boys" Charlie Spencer brought up an old story about Harry Work and "Bones" Noyes, both now on "the other side." Harry was new in the office and new to the *Record*, on which he was working, and had spaced wider than the condensed opinion of the day would stand for. "Bones" had "railroaded" him, and had evidently changed the survey after his first effort, making it a little confusing as to what was wanted. Work took the proof to him, saying:

"Mr. Noyes, you have two routes to your railroad here. Which one do you want followed?"

"Take the longest one," said Bones, "and you'll get more riding for your money."

This reminded somebody else of another case where a take had been "railroaded" from top to bottom, and the compositor in correcting it had failed to satisfy the æsthetic reviser, who made another "railroad" in it and sent it back to him.

"Well, holy jumping Moses!" said the comp. "They 'railroaded' this from top to bottom on the proof and now the son of a gun of a reviser has opened a new route on me!"

* * * *

Bill Leeper, on one of his recent visits to this city, said he has got Baltimore solid for me. Oh, if I could only vote 'em!

* * * *

Here is a bunch of items, suggestions and "knocks" that came from Albany some weeks ago, while I was sick, and which were overlooked since:

The word "railroaded" typographically used has two meanings. In the daily newspaper composing room it is late matter placed in the form and matrixed without correction, to be lifted and proof read for later edition. As a sub on the *Congressional Record*, I experiencnd it with another meaning—to hair space and run back lines in the solid and heavy-faced brevier and nonpareil from which that publication is printed. It is a species of blacksmithing handed down from a time when conditions were different; when the effort was, under contract, to get every word possible on a page. For neat appearance the *Record* should be thin-leaded and incline to double spacing rather than otherwise.

James A. Kirwin, who will be remembered as long with the *Record* force, is reading proof on the Albany *Argus*. He was once president of No. 4, and is locally a recognized parliamentarian. A brother of Jim was a contemporary of Chauncey M. Depew in the New York State Constitutional Convention of several years ago. Mose Kerwin, who graduated while employed in the G. P. O., is a successful dental practitioner in Albany.

For many years San Francisco Typographical Union published *The Pacific Printer*. It contained the roster of officers of the various Pacific Coast Typographical Unions, the deposits and withdrawals of cards, and a chapel directory of the San Francisco membership. All of which was as a newsy letter to the wandering ex-Coaster. A couple of years ago the plant was turned over for the publication of a general labor paper—Organized Labor, with a directorship composed of a delegate from each of the several local labor Unions. Organized Labor has been an educational and financial success, but typographical news therein has dwindled till for months it has been entirely absent. During this time San Francisco Typographical Union has contributed thousands of dollars to sister local Unions in strike troubles.

You have made mention of Winfield Scott Cooke. I knew him for years on the Pacific: mostly in Nevada and the Territories, though sometimes in Frisco. He married in Salt Lake City, the daughter of a Mormon bishop, a robust girl of English stock. Cooke launched several newspaper ventures, and, though energetic and a hard worker, repeated the error of placing in the business department a non-printer partner who would succeed in freezing out the too-confiding Cooke. Several of Cooke's originations are to-day successful publications, notably the Salt Lake *Times*.

* * * *

Sometimes the friends of a candidate feel so certain of his election that they say, "Oh, —— is sure to pull through, so I think I will help somebody else." Billy Dunn, now of the *Post*, was once defeated in that way, but was afterwards elected. A. G. ("Jos") Allison got his quietus in the same way in the years back yonder. Jimmy Ross was "done up" by that kind of talk the first time he was a candidate, but the next time he landed. Ed. Jones got scared two years ago by similar language and sent out a distress call a few days before the election, and he pulled through handsomely. If you want to see any particular man elected, vote for him—there is no danger of his getting too many, and there may not be as many others voting for him as you think there are.

* * * *

Dan Flynn, at one time assistant foreman of the G. P. O. (in the days when one assistant foreman was enough), is not remembered probably by any but the oldest employes, for he died more than twenty years ago. He professed to believe in the transmigration theory in his latter days and said that when he died he wanted to turn into a big white horse. Al. Marston served his apprenticeship under him, somewhere in the early '60's, in the old *Chronicle* job room. One day Al. was holding copy for him as he read proof, and came across the word "philoprogenitiveness" (or some other big word).

"What is that, Mr. Flynn?" asked Al, whose ambition to learn was thus early developed.

"I think it is something they put in soup," answered Dan, gravely.

* * * *

Abel Gilbert, a watchman, who was stricken with paralysis about six weeks ago, had another stroke on Thursday of last week, from which he died. He was buried last Saturday at Glenwood, M. M. Parker Lodge, F. A. A. M., of which he was a member, having charge of the funeral. There were also G. A. R. services at the grave. Rev. S. M. Hartsock officiated.

* * * *

Hughy Saxon, in his interesting letter printed last week in THE TRADES UNIONIST, mentioned the arrival in Los Angeles of "Shanty" House. The last I heard of "Shanty" he was in a Soldiers' Home in Nebraska; but I am not surprised that he did not stay there, for he has never stayed anywhere else. He worked in old "Botany Bay," of the G. P. O., for three or four years in the late '70's, which is probably the longest time that he ever stayed anywhere. In my young days I met him in many different places. He was a most accomplished train jumper and had feet too delicately organized for jolting sap out of railroad ties. He was something of a fighter, a rather handy man at billiards, and an all-round sport. But he's getting old.

* * * *

I used to know a man on the Missouri River circuit—I think his range was from Lincoln through Nebraska and Kansas, including the river towns, to about Jeffersonville—named Harry McComas, and there are probably many Western men within the sound of my pen who also knew him. He was one of the best pin-pool players I ever knew among amateurs, and could nearly always go out and win a stake with his cue in dull times, with a couple of dollars for a starter. The last time I saw him was in '79, when we journeyed together from Kansas City to Topeka.

* * * *

I am delighted to hear that William H. Towers has so far improved as to be able to get around the house with a little assistance. He is residing at 145 R street northeast, and will be pleased to have his friends call on him during his convalescence. The last accounts I had from him were so melancholy that I am more than glad to make the above statements.

* * * *

Among the noted people we have with us this session to help us with the great rush of work is John Crowe, for many years prominent in Philadelphia union matters and a Mason of high degree and standing. Mr. Crowe is employed in the Third Division, Night Force, and no one need claim a knowledge of Philadelphia who does not know him. His recollections and reminiscences of old times and old-timers are always interesting.

* * * *

One day last week I dropped in at the *Law Reporter* office to see my old friend, Dr. M. W. Moore, the manager, and incidently to capture a few votes. Dr. Moore certainly knows how to run a printing office to make it comfortable for his men and interesting to the stockholders. I found another old friend, H. C. Pool, serving as chairman, and quite a number whom I had known before.

* * * *

The nomination of candidates for officers of the Union will take place next Sunday and some fine oratory may be expected. Nomination in open meeting is an innovation legislated into our Union about twelve years ago, on motion of Zach Jenkins, prior to which the election was a free-for-all and all that was necessary was for the aspirant to hand in his name to the Secretary in time to be printed on the ballot. Among great nominating speeches that have been made, I remember that of Ben Hanford, nominating John Kennedy for president, about a dozen years ago, and that of Joe Johnson nominating Judge Tallman for delegate, two years since, though of course there have been annually very creditable efforts. I expect to add to my list of great speeches that of F. N. Whitehead nominating—but let me not anticipate. To know all about it in advance is to be deprived of half the pleasure.

* * * *

A conversation the other day brought to mind old Colonel Westbrook, a character of the '70's and for many years preceding, for he was then an old, white-haired man. At the time I knew him he was already too old to work, but was fertile in devices for raising funds and keeping afloat.

Tall, with his white, silky hair hanging over his shoulders, he presented a most striking appearance and was calculated to make an impression on individual or audience. He once filled an engagement covering several weeks in Cleveland and Northern Ohio as a temperance lecturer, accumulating a fine wardrobe and funds that enabled him to enjoy ease and as much of the "flowing bowl" as he desired for several months. In times of great hardship he was known to sell his hair, which commanded a good price because of its length and fineness, and because of being pure white—a quality always scarce in the market.

His nephew, "Curg" (Lycurgus) Bramble, was also well known all over the West. Some time in the late '60's John Jack shot him in the hip in front of the Planters' House in Leavenworth, and he walked with a cane and a limp the rest of his days. This grew out of a disagreement which resulted in "Curg" thrashing Jack every time they met (he was a larger and more powerful man) until finally the worm turned.

John Jack, who was a brother of Sam T. Jack, the theatrical manager (of Creole fame), died here, as many will remember, about fifteen years ago, very suddenly. He was a very quiet, inoffensive, companionable man, and had worked in the G. P. O. eight or ten years prior to his death.

* * * *

Many down town as well as in the G. P. O. will remember John Law, whose death occurred not more than a dozen years ago. Although he did some work in the G. P. O., most of his life was spent in town town offices. He did not associate much with printers during his days of leisure and it was supposed that his favorite haunts were along the river with the river men. He would go any distance to see a prize fight, and often recounted the battles of Barney Aaron, Joe Coburn, and others that he had witnessed. Old Uncle Jack Griffin was a great crony of his, and "Me and Mr. Griffin" was one of his frequent expressions. He never had a high opinion of "Bones" Noyes as a proofreader and was often heard to say:

"I guess I'll go out to the Government Office and get a job proofreading. If Bones Noyes can read proof, I can."

* * * *

It is strange how neglectful the Manila colony of Washington printers are of their numerous friends here. It is rare that a word of any kind comes from them, and then of a very general, unsatisfactory character. One would think some of them would be interested enough to detail their novel experiences in that far-away and unique country.

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AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

Down Town.

Union meeting Sunday.

Longfellow has left New York and is now in Chicago.

Taffy throwing bee at Typographical Temple, Sunday, at 2.30 p. m.

Kid Polk and Henry Clay Sinsebaugh are recent arrivals from the West.

'Round the World Ben Ferguson is in Milwaukee. How about the Dome, Fergy?

George Ford, of the Denver *Post*, made this office a call Monday. He was called here by the serious illness of his mother.

William Reese, well known in this city, is foreman for the Peter Paul Printing Company at Buffalo, N. Y.

Charles Payne Smith, formerly employed in the Government Printing Office, but lately of Colorado Springs, Colo., has taken out his card and is working in Denver.

Candidates will bear in mind that we publish announcement cards from the week of nominations to election at $2 each. Leave your order at this office as none will be published except upon request of candidates.

Cards are out announcing the coming marriage of Miss Addie V. Elwood and Mr. Edward L. Hickman, on Thursday evening, April 24, 1902, at 8 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's parent, Mrs. Amanda V. Elwood, 21 street northeast.

The doctor says; "Few persons can appreciate the benefits to be derived from eating Chili con Carne as prepared at THE * RANCH, 507 F St. N. W.

First Division.

Tim Ring is still on the sick list.

Dixie Davidson is wrestling with 14-point italic.

Plummer, of Minnesota, has received a permanent appointment.

This division was well represented on the *Record* index, Tuesday.

A large number of our euchre players were out for the diamond ring at the euchre party at Masonic Temple.

A. T. S. (American Transport Service) was recently made "Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe," in this division.

The following was left us by a night man: "When '30' was in I had time to get this page—then it was 3:30. You know the rest." Yes, you took a rest.

Missouri State Association had a large and enthuiastic audience present at its regular meeting on the 12th inst., on which ocoasion, Champ Clark addressed the assembly. Mabrey, Debus, Bartle and Cooney were present.

Irvie Boernstein, son of Henry N. Boernstein, of the Proof Room, rendered several excellent violin solos at the recent meeting of the Missouri State Association. He gives promise of becoming a master of this difficult instrument.

Open at 4 A. M.

I will open my Cafe and Saloon on Tuesday morning at 4 a. m., December 3, 1901, and continue same during the session of Congress. Everything first class. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Heurich's Beer on draught. Nice hot lunch free.

Hot lunch served at 11 p. m. Cooking to order. Your patronage solicited.

JOHN E. BONINI,
727-729 N. Capitol street.

Second Division.

It may seem paradoxical, but we have a Foxey Wolfe in alley 4. For particulars ask Slug 17.

Mr. Branham was off two days this past week, and several extra men had to be put on time to fill in the gap.

We understand the rumor about Captain Ramsey's candidacy for President of our Union is untrue. He believes in letting well enough alone.

Judge was transferred to the Specification, last Wednesday. He also has our "sym," for we have "oft been there before, many the time."

Four of the new men subscribed for THE TRADES UNIONIST the first week they arrived, and thus showed a disposition to help the cause of Unionism.

Mr. Bright, of this Division, was made glad last week by receiving a permanent appointment. Mr. Bright, we believe, hails from North Carolina.

Through an error last week, we were made to say that Mr. Marshall was very sick. It should have been Parshall. Mr. Parshall is still confined to his bed.

There have been several new applicants for membership in the Old Guard. One has to be an O. K. printer and a good Indian to be a *bona fide* member.

Our old Boer friend, Mr. Theodore Geiber, of St. Louis, Mo., an employe of this Division, was made happy during the past week by receiving a permanent appointment.

There have been quite a number of absentees in this room during the past week on account of sickness, etc. We suppose it is because winter has been lingering in the lap of spring too long, and, therefore, we all have that "tired feeling."

Slug 3, alley 1, we understand, has the agency for Mandrake pills and pink slips. Bradley says that last dose he received from the Mandrake medicine man came near throwing him into convulsions. Ask Mr. Murray how it all happened.

Our Postmaster-General, Mr. Lenhardt, has returned from a trip to Buffalo, where he went to consult a specialist. His constituents had better see that their letters are properly addressed and correctly stamped, and thus avoid a "call down."

Rumor, it would seem, was correct in regard to Mr. Shannon, if the local papers are to be relied upon. We wish him success in his new ventue. We always thought he had the "genius of a Congressman" in him, and we know of no better place to give them an opportunity to develop than in a newspaper office. Now let us sing the doxology!

Tom Bynum, of the Night Proof Room, dropped in on us one day last week. We understand he is going to be one of the candidates for delegate. We wish him success, for he has been an active, energetic member of the Union for a number of years. He has given his time, money and brains for the best interest of our organization, and our members now have a opportunity to show how much they appreciate his services. We trust this Division, as well as the others, will not be found wanting when the votes are counted.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Table board, $18 per month, at 810 New Jersey avenue northwest. Convenient for lunch from the G. P. O.

MRS. M. T. WORK.

Third Division.

Wilton L. Leffler arrived in this Division, last Monday.

A. L. Randall, our assistant foreman, took several days off last week.

Chas. D. Glass and Wm. P. Doing were transferred to the State branch lost Monday.

Jakey Dwight told Lambert Boyd that J. W. Vanarsdell actually smiled again last Friday.

J. W. Vanarsdell and Lambert Boyd refused to break the Sabbath last Sunday. They are the two best boys in the Division.

W. E. McKey, on slug 57, W. A. Kinsolving, on slug 1, and T. A. Donkin, on slug 61, are the latest arrivals in this Division.

James H. Heslet is acting-assistant foreman during the absence of A. L. Randall. Jim fills the bill admirably and is the right man in the right place.

Alfred Thomson and Wm. Schmidt were transferred to the Specification, last Wednesday. Their old alley mates in the Third feel lonesome without them.

We havn't yet heard of any candidates for teller. Usually there are several being groomed before this time. Isn't there some one in this Division with a teller bee in his bonnet?

"One sweetly solemn thought comes to me o'er and o'er" is the burden of the song of "Goodnight" Jones. The full meaning of this "solemn thought" will be explained in the near future.

The base ball craze is "beginning to take" with some of the boys in this Division. It wont be long until divers cases will be serious, when begging off to go to see the game will be the order.

Cochnower's hearty and cheerful laugh is enough to drive the blue-devils from any one. No one can work around "Cooky" without smiling once in awhile, anyway, although it may be a blue Monday.

We wonder who sang Tom Jones' solo for him last Sunday morning in the East church choir? We are sure that Tom didn't, for we heard him sing his song with his nose in the space box, digging in on Census copy.

Have you ever noticed how viciously Hocksteln chews a tooth pick? It's worse than a cow chewing her cud. Throw it away, Hockstein, and if you must chew buy a square acre of Climax, or some other popular brand.

Messrs. Jesse M. Burton, Robt. P. Piehoff, E. E. Richards and G. W. Shaed, received their absolute appointments last week. Now, boys, according to custom and usuage in this office, its time for you to take the rest of us out and set 'em up.

Sarah M. Thayer, sister of Courtney C. Thayer, one of our genial and obliging floor men, died last Tuesday. This chapel expressed its sympathy in the shape of a beautiful floral wreath, which was sent to the residence of the deceased.

The way candidates for the several officers of the Union are handing their cards around, we are of the opinion that the coming election is going to be as hot as a State election in Kentucky. Let 'em come, boys, the more, the merrier.

We are pleased to announce that W. G. Glenn, of this Division, is a candidate for Vice-President of Columbia Union. Mr. Glenn is well and most favorably known by the members of the Union, and will, no doubt, receive their kind consideration at the May election.

Many members of the Third had a curiosity during the past week to know who Hot Scotch, Jr., is. Well, boys, we'll simply "let the cat out of the bag" and own up. We are, fictitiously speaking, the son of the "old man," Hot Scotch. If this isn't plain enough we are at a loss to know how you are going to learn any more about it. Any how, the knowledge that we have just vouchsafed to you—a chip off the old Hot Scotch block—ought to be sufficient to earn for us a reputation without any serious effort at notoriety on our part. We may not hew quite so closely to the line as Hot Scotch, but we're after those who need it, regardless of where the chips may fall. Be good and you will be safe. Hem!

One day last week H. T. McConvey carefully put his "fedora," the finest of the season, in its accustomed place on the window sill back of his frame, where it had rested so contentedly and safely during the long winter months. But the other day when the gentle, warm spring zephyrs began to blow so fitfully and temptingly around the northwest corner of the building, Mac forgot his usual presence of mind and forethought and raised the window. He never was able to fully explain how it happened, but anyhow at 4.30 o'clock when he took a diligent search for his hat it could not be found—one of the gentle spring zephyrs had carried it away with it on its flight to the cold North, where the people need hats worse than Mac.

HOT SCOTCH, JR.

White Cheviot Neglige Shirts, look like $1.50 values—only $1 00 here.

$2.50 Spring Hats, $1.90.

If you want to keep step with spring styles, keep your eye on our windows. See the nobby new shapes in Men's Hats that we sell at $1.90—and everybody else sells at $2.50.

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[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

Arthur received his senior degrees, and others of renown have received that equipment which has shed an influence always creditable to this famous institution. To the visitor the buildings and the spacious grounds have a commanding presence, and these alone are an inspiration.

Schenectady was chartered as a city in 1798, and was then one of the largest of our American cities. It was then twelve miles by eight in extent. Joseph Yates was the first mayor. He was subsequently Supreme Court Judge and also Governor of the State of New York, and was distinguished for his "plain and practical common sense," a quality which is seemingly much in evidence with the business people of new or modern Schenectady, for what was first offered to esthetic Saratoga and contemptously refused was accepted by Schenectady and has made her the most flourishing of any along the Mohawk boundaries—all as a result of the welcome given to the General Electric Company, who were looking for a place to locate some fifteen years ago. Schenectady has always encouraged manufactories, and these have been of a diversified nature. Here are located the Ellis Locomotive Works, with a productive capacity of six hundred locomotives annually, and which give employment to about four thousand workmen. Leather and cotton goods are also manufactured here; but the thing that has given the greatest impetus to the recent growth of the city is the Edison General Electric Works, which, with two smaller factories, occupy a ground area of 174 acres and a floor space of 2,360,000 square feet. From these works electrical machinery, wire and cable and supplies are shipped to all points of the world. Branch offices are also located at every point of the globe, wherever the wizard force of electricity has reached. The pay-roll of the Schenectady plant amounts to about $100,000 weekly and the number of workmen employed is about 9,000, a small army in itself. Workmen are here from all parts of the habitable globe, some of them being sent to study the secrets of electricity by their Governments. College graduates by the hundreds, from Yale and Harvard and the big polytechnic schools, are scattered through the shops toiling like the every-day workingman to learn the practical side of electrical engineering. Some of them become inventors of skill and draw large royalties from their patents. Others are sent all over the world by the company to install the intricate machinery manufactured at Schenectady. Operations never cease. As soon as the day force lays down its tools the night force marches in to take its place.

Land values have increased enormously. One piece of property in the business section for which the sum paid was $1,800 many years ago, sold recently for $57,000; but this is only one of the many instances. The demand for houses exceeds the supply. The rule is for two families to occupy one house, and still the demand is for more. The population in 1880 was a trifle over 13,000, while to-day it is upward of 40,000.

A little inquiry, in circles the most reliable, brought out the fact that Schenectady is thoroughly unionized, and that the business community is in sympathy with organized labor, which is but the striving for better conditions. Even the wily New York *Sun*, through its special correspondent, in speaking of the wonderful growth of the city and of the new conditions was recently forced to admit that "there are few towns in New York State to-day in which unionism has a firmer footing." It is hoped that the *Sun* will go a step farther and show works meet for repentance by encouraging in every way possible the toilers, who, while contributing their share towards the development of the natural resources and the enrichment of others, are not altogether unmindful of their own needs and their capacity to enjoy more of the comforts of life. There seems to be little or no cause for complaint by those in the employ of the General Electric Company, who in many respects are unusually liberal and considerate. The Saturday half holiday is one example of fair treatment, and a two weeks' vacation with pay shows progress over the old conditions, and each is another step in the right direction.

When Schenectady shall have attained the zenith of prosperity, it is possible that her population will have reached four times the present number, and looking backward to find the first cause she will, as now, point with pride to a sturdy and heroic ancestry; and further proof will be found in her institutions of learning and things kindred which give character and finish, while the army of employed with contented and happy homes will bear willing testimony concerning the intelligent direction of those promoters of industry who infused new life and won for Schenectady a name known and honored the world over.

CYCLE.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N Cap. and G. High Balls.

TABLE BOARD.—Good table board in private family $15 per month; also furnished room for two; near G. P. O. 819 New Jersey avenue, northwest.

Specification Notes.

Said auntielope to canthelope,
Who works in alley eight:
"If you will say that there is hope,
I'll be content to wait."

Said canthelope to auntielope:
"Thus do I say and vow,
You are my hope, my only hope;
I only wish 'twas now."

Every frame is occupied.

The "pink tea" chorus is "for ladies only."

The new brass galleys are not very popular.

If increase in Patent Office work may be taken as an index of good times, we have 'em.

The proceeds of the nickel collection for the elevator boys, Sunday, netted upwards of $9.

Miss Alice Trefts returned to work on Monday, after an absence of about eight weeks, three of which were spent in a hospital.

Mrs. Parsons, of the "Side Show," set 1800 ems of leaded English (33 picas) in 52 minutes, which gives the swifts something to talk about.

Carter is stake holder, and Duffy bets that Sturgis will attend the first game of ball on the 23d inst. Sturgis already shows signs of weakening.

Jonkoping Pandsticksfabriske Artic Bolag, of Jonkoping, Sweeden, has received letters patent from this Government. The signature was split and occupied two lines.

The following good men and true came up to help us out of the present pinch: F. P. Wilkins, S. C. Ellis, W. T. Sherard, Alfred T. Thompson, C. B. McDonald, and William Schmidt.

There should be some one to look after our office cat, which at times looks so well and then again she has the appearance of going into decline. Surely the expense of keeping a cat is not much.

Thomas Duncan, of Chicago, Ill., is the patentee and assignor in 57 of the 701 specifications of the present issue, which is the largest issue in the history of the Patent Office. The fifty-seven cases referred to deal with electrical appliances.

Mr. Sutton, the printer-novelist, art critic, and all-around revelator, has left some cards to introduce "Rhoda Roland," who is made the heroine of a thrilling tale, and which may be had between cloth covers for the low price of one dollar.

During the extra hours of Monday evening a small sized rat put in an appearance in alley 8, which created a large sized disturbance for several minutes, and which for the time gave us an exhibition of stool climbing and a genuine skirt dance.

Uncle Sam is punctilious to a marked degree about getting the paper out on time, and consequently all hands were required to work last Sunday, though a few were excused who had church obligations. On Monday all except those who were physically incapacitated worked until 9 p. m.

Dr. Poole, of the *Record*, drew the lucky number (30a) in the lottery for a banjo, late the property of Prof. Sam Gompers, of this division, who is fast forging ahead as an expert performer. Sam had gotten all the music out of the old one and the proceeds will go towards a new and more expensive one.

By the terms of the will of the late Mrs. Cromelien, recently filed for probate, to each of her seven children she bequeaths an equal share in the real estate, and to Amelia Robb and Sarah Cromelien she gives four shares of stock in the Commercial Fire Insurance Company. Miss Cromelien is employed as copyholder on Specifications.

The April number of the *Ledger Monthly* contained an article of pleasing reference to Miss Alice Roosevelt and the younger members of the President's family, from the pen of Charles H. Coe, now of this force. It was illustrated by interior views and portraits, also the product of Mr. Coe's artistic skill, for which exclusive permission was given.

Al Thompson brought with him from the main office some figures to show how much he was ahead of the average down in the swamp, and he is trying to make himself believe that if a discrepancy is shown by comparison on this work, the fair thing to do would be to bring up the reserve and so equalize things. We don't know how he will make out with the scheme, but we can guess.

O. W. Humphrey, of this division, was recently assaulted by two men on Pennsylvania avenue, and when he regained consciousness he was minus about $30. Mr. Humphrey thinks that he would be able to identify the man who approached him and dealt the blow while an accomplice grabbed him from behind. The assault took place about 11 p. m. and within a stone's throw of a police station, and was witnessed by a cabman, who claimed that he hardly realized what was going on until the assailants were well out of sight. Printers should beware of carrying so much money.

One of the most popular members of this force is Charley Koehl, who has been advanced several pegs since a few years ago when he went the rounds of the room as proof messenger. He is now the connecting link between here and the Patent Office; but his general knowledge of affairs and his keen intuition render his services indispensable, and he is a busy fellow the whole eight hours. During the smallpox scare he was the local surgeon of this and the bindery force, and this is where he gets the title of doctor or "Doc." And as a hunter and fisherman he bags the game and does more than cut bait for others. If there is anything nearer the top of the ladder that Charley wants he will not lack in friends who will help him and wish him success in every undertaking.

FUDGE.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	820 F st. and 523 Seventh st. n.w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n.w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	L street, bet. 16th and 17th n.w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave. and Third st. n.e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n.w.
Sheets & Miller	Electrician	804 E street n.w.
James A. Bennett	Tinner	2008 H street n.w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n.w.
I. Grosner	Clothing	914 F st. and 803 Market Space.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n.w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Charles Walters	Carriage Builder.	Fourteenth and D streets n.w.
Cyrus B. Reese	Employing steamfitter	1519 Fourteenth street n. w.
C. A. Schneider & Sons	Union Iron Works	212 Twelfth street n. w.
Boston Steam Laundry	Laundry	First and G streets n. w.
Tolman Steam Laundry	Laundry	491 to 499 C street n. w.
Wash. Traction & Electric Co.	Street Railway	City and Suburban Lines.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
The Famous	Gents' furnishings	437 Seventh street n. w.
Chas. A. Muddiman & Co	Gas fixtures	1204 G and 616 Twelfth st. n. w.
Joseph Mathey	Stove dealer and tin worker.	1918 Pennsylvania avenue n. w.
A. S. Reavis	Tin. stove. cornice works	715 Second street n. e.
A. Molnoti	Stone works	First and M streets n. e.
Palmer, S. C	Bottler	1066 Thirty-second street n. w.
Ernest Dahle	Restaurant keeper	North Capitol and P sts. n. w.
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
T. H. Pickford	Groceries	Ninth st. and La. ave. n. w.
Chapin & Sacks	Dealer in butter	924 Louisana ave. n. w.
Lafayette Square Opera House	Theatre	Lafayette Sq. near Pa. ave. n.w.

GEO. A. & WILLIAM B. KING,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

728 Seventeenth Street Northwest,

Special attention given claims of employes of the Government Printing Office for pay for unused leaves of absence.

Phone, East 234.

Geo. W. Barry Coal Co.,

Wood and Coal.

Main office and yard: 14 and 16 H St. N. E.

UNION SHOP. WHITE BARBERS

Ladies and Children's Hair Cutting.

N. D. CHRISTENSEN,

Antiseptic Shaving Parlor

805 NORTH CAPITOL STREET.

Agency for Star Steam Laundry. ja9

Don't Buy a Hat Without the Label. .

And See that It Is Sewed In.

THE UNITED HATTERS OF NORTH AMERICA — UNION MADE — REGISTERED

Don't Patronize a Dealer Who Has Loose Labels on Hand and Offers to Put One in Your Hat.

LOOSE LABELS In Retail Stores ARE COUNTERFEITS.

The John B. Stetson Co., and Henry H. Roleofs & Co., both of Philadelphia, Pa., are non-union concerns.

J. DRUKKER,

Late with Castelberg' Nat. Jewely Co., has opened business with a line of

WATCHES, DIAMONDS and JEWELRY.

Corner Twelfth and Pa. Ave.

(Over Davis' Hat Store. Room 3.)

Credit given. My small expenses will guarantee low prices

The Pension Office Lunch Room,

317 G STREET N. W.

(Near Typographical Temple.)

Members of unions attending their councils should eat here. Everything first-class. Regular meals or a la carte. Quick service.

EVERETT & PUSEY, PROPS.

EMPIRE THEATRE.

Week Beginning MONDAY, APRIL 21.

Grand Gala Performances Entire Week.

Benefit of the Members of

The Empire Stock Co.

Tendered by the Empire Management.

A Monstrous Bill Will Be Presented, Including

2 BURLETTAS 2

AND

6 Feature Acts 6

FAREWELL WEEK.

Tickets now on sale.

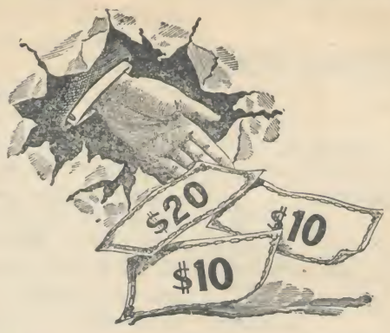
Sunday Night, April 27.

BENEFIT OF

Manager Schlesinger and Treasurer Wilson.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

If you want to get a warm lunch or first-class board, go to Mrs. Turner's, 821 North Capitol street, northeast.



Why Throw Away Forty Dollars

By paying $100 for a Typewriter when you can get the NEW MODEL

Wellington Typewriter

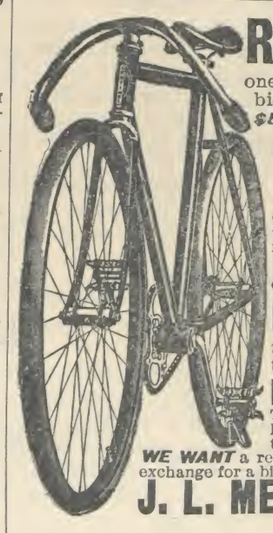
AT SIXTY DOLLARS.

A strictly high grade, up-to-date Typewriter, the peer of any $100 machine on the market. WRITING ALWAYS BEFORE YOU; permanent alignment, simplicity, durability, and speed.

JOHN WANAMAKER says: "We are using 75 in our Philadelphia and New York stores; they are absolutely THE BEST and have our UNQUALIFIED indorsement."

Not made by a trust, but made by union men. Made by an old established company, and every machine fully warranted. DO NOT BUY a Typewriter of any kind until you see the **Wellington** a

509 Eleventh Street Northwest.



RIDER AGENTS WANTED

one in each town to ride and exhibit a sample 1902 model bicycle of our manufacture. ***YOU CAN MAKE $10 TO $50 A WEEK*** besides having a wheel to ride for yourself.

1902 Models High Grade Guaranteed **$9 to $15**

1900 and 1901 Models BEST MAKES **$7 to $11**

500 Second Hand Wheels taken in trade by our Chicago retail stores, all makes and models, good as new **$3 to $8**

We ship any bicycle ***ON APPROVAL*** to anyone *without a cent deposit in advance* and allow

10 DAYS FREE TRIAL. You take absolutely *no risk* in ordering from us, as you do not need to pay a cent if the bicycle does not suit you.

DO NOT BUY a wheel until you have written for our FACTORY PRICES & FREE TRIAL OFFER. Tires, equipment, sundries and sporting goods of all kinds, at half regular prices, in our big free sundry catalogue. Contains a world of useful information. Write for it.

WE WANT a reliable person in each town to distribute catalogues for us in exchange for a bicycle. Write today for free catalogue and our special offer.

J. L. MEAD CYCLE CO., Chicago, Ill.

Representative Business Houses.

OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

BANKS.
THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK,
Safe Deposit Vaults, $2.50 up.

BANNERS, BADGES AND FLAGS.
S. N. MEYER.
1411 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
CROCKER'S SHOES,
939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

CIGARS.
McGREGOR & ASHLEY,
Union-Made Cigars, Tobacco, and News Stand.
52 H Street Northwest.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.
DANIEL LOUGHRAN,
1347 Pennsylvania Ave.
LUCHS & BRO.,
Wholesalers.
Tom Keene 5c. Cigar. Phone E 755.

COACH FINDINGS.
J B. KENDALL,
618 Pennsylvania avenue N. W.

COAL TAR PRODUCTS AND PAPER.
E. B. WARREN & CO.,
27th and H Sts. N. W.

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477 and 909 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

DRY GOODS.
LANSBURGH & BROTHER,
420 to 426 7th St. N. W
SMOOT, COFFER & McCALLEY,
1216 F Street N. W. O10
HECHT & CO.,
513 and 515 Seventh Street Northwest.

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THE MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO.
Cuts and Illustrations.
418 11th St. N. W.

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FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY,
Seventh St. and Louisiana Ave.

FLORIST.
Z. D. BLACKISTONE,
14th and H Sts. N. W Telephone, 2180.

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JULIUS LANSBURGH,
Interocean Building, 512 Ninth St. N. W.

GAS FIXTURES.
C. A. MUDDIMAN & CO.,
1204 G St. N W. 616 12th St. N. W.

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LITTLE & PAGE,
"Good things to eat." 1210 F St. N.W

GROCER AND COFFEE ROASTER.
SOMERSET R. WATERS.
1342 Seventh Street Northwest, Corner O.

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LOUIS F. BRADLEY,
Prescription Druggist.
Corner Eighth and E Streets S. E.

UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS.
S. H. HINES & CO.,
1315 14th St. N. W. Phone, Main 1879.

HATTERS AND FURRIERS.
JAMES Y. DAVIS' SONS,
1201 Pennsylvania Ave.
B. H. STINEMETZ & SON,
1237 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.
See our $2 and $3 Hats.

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.
RUDOLPH, WEST & CO.,
1004 F St. N.W. 522 10th St. N. W.

HIGH GRADE CIGARS.
J. ED. MATTERN,
437 Seventh Street Northwest.

WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, &c.
ANDRUS O. HUTTERLY,
632 G Street Northwest.
Ask to see the Hamilton watch.

LUMBER AND MILL WORK.
THOMAS R. RILEY,
13th St. and Ohio Ave.

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FOSBURG & MURRAY,
Pumps and Elevators. Engines and Boilers
8th and Water Sts. S. W.

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All the news.

PAINTS, GLASS, VARNISH, LAMPS.
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458 and 460 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
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PLUMBING.
J. B. LANAHAN,
Registered Plumber and Gas Fitter,
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NATIONAL PRINTER'S SUPPLY CO
Machine-made Rollers. 636 G St. N. W

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JOHN M. BECKER,
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WM. H. LIVERMORE,
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WINES AND LIQUORS.
THOMAS COLLINS,
831 Seventh street northwest.
SAMUEL G. STEWART,
Heurich Brewing Co's. beers and popular brands of whiskies. 1141 Seventh st. northwest. between L and M.
WILLIAM CANNON,
1225-1227 Seventh St. Northwest.
Old Purisima, a find old Maryland rye, $1 per qt.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. VI. No. 45. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1902. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Retail Butchers and Meat Dealers' Proposed Sunday Closing Bill.

DUES NOT TO BE INCREASED

Boston Laundry Again Fair—National Capital Brewing Company, S. D. Houck, and Lutz & Co., Unfair—Many Communications Disposed of—Committee on Street Car Regulations Report.

The weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at Typographical Temple, Monday night, by President Hamerstrom.

A committee from Retail Butchers' Association was granted the floor and submitted the following draft of a bill that had been presented in the Senate this body indorsed the same and referred it to the Legislative Committee:

A Bill requiring places of business in the District of Columbia to be closed on Sunday.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in Congress assembled:

Section 1. That it shall be unlawful for any person, firm, or corporation in the District of Columbia to keep open any place of business for the sale of any goods, wares, and merchandise or articles of profit during the Sabbath day—commonly called Sunday, excepting dining and lunch rooms, apothecaries for the dispensing of medicine, and undertakers for the purpose of providing for the burial of the dead, or others for purposes of charity or necessity. If any person violates the provisions of this Act he or she shall on conviction thereof be punished by a fine of not less than ten nor more than fifty dollars, and for each subsequent offense not less than fifty nor more than one hundred and fifty dollars, or imprisonment in the jail of the District of Columbia for a period of not less than one month nor more than three months, or both fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Court.

Sec. 2. That all prosecutions for violations of this Act shall be in the Police Court of the District of Columbia, and in the name of said District.

Credentials were received from the Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers' Union, No. 368, certifying E. E. Hancock; from Machinists, No. 174, certifying Frank W. Howson; from Barbers, No. 239, certifying Theo. Leckert; from Horseshoers, No. 17, certify- J. C. Lynch, J. B. Martin, J. Donohue, J. Hartnet, and T. Hues; from Steam Fitters and Helpers, No. 28, certifying Edward Hart.

The special order of business relative to increase of dues of affiliated organizations was taken up, and after considerable discussion, was lost.

The communication from Barbers' Union, No. 305, colored, relative to shops closing at 7 o'clock on week nights and at 11 o'clock on Saturday night after May 1, was indorsed.

A communication from the Central Labor Union, of Jamestown, N. Y., reported the amicable settlement of difficulty between Jamestown Street Railway Company and its employes, and the removal of said company from the unfair list. Filed.

This body instructed the Secretary to communicate with Central Labor Union of Louisville, Ky., relative to wages paid by city government for street cleaning and sewer construction.

The Leather Workers requested that the firms of Lutz & Co., and S. D. Houck, be placed upon the unfair list. Request granted.

Communication from Bottlers' Union, No. 8647, requesting that J. H. Schlenter, at Fifth and Q streets northwest, be placed upon the unfair list, was referred to the Grievance Committee.

Federal Labor Union, No. 7241, of Dundee, Ill., communicated relative to strike at Illinois Iron and Bolt Company's plant, and requested that this body use its influence to give all patronage in that line to Racine Iron and Steel Manufacturing Company, as they employed members of their union, was referred to Label Committee.

Carriage and Wagon Workers, No. 72, requested this body to place Messrs. Thomas E. Trazzare, Flynn & Blount, Beek Bros., and F. Siebert, all carriage and wagon makers, and the Elite Steam Laundry upon the unfair list. Referred to Grievance Committee.

The report of the Legislative Committee on bill to regulate the running of street cars, etc., was taken up and the chairman stated they had been unable to hold a meeting.

Delegate Dickman reported Columbia Typographical Union had indorsed the action of this body in the cases of National Capital Brewing Company and Conrad Becker.

Delegate Pletcher's request of extension of time in National Capital Brewery matter was not granted.

Grievance Committee reported the adjustment of the Boston Steam Laundry matter and requested that said firm be removed from the unfair list. Request granted.

Upon motion of Delegate Feeney this body indorsed the measure before Congress in behalf of letter carriers for increase of salary.

Delegate Dietrich offered a resolution denouncing the "stand and deliver" action of the Beef Trust in their exorbitant raise of prices and urged members and citizens to patronize home industries. The resolution carried.

The Auditors made their report which showed a healthy financial condition of affairs.

Delegate Szegedy offered the following amendment to Constitution:

Amend Section 9, line 3, by striking out $3 and inserting $5, so it will read: "$5 per quarter, payable in advance."

The same was made special order for second week at 9.30 o'clock.

Delegate Dickman offered an amendment to the Constitution: "That the order of business be amended so as to make the report of the Grievance Committee No. 3 instead of No. 7." Same, under rules, laid over for two weeks.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Printers New Scale.

For the benefit of members who are not attached to any chapel we publish the following extract from a letter sent out by Secretary Garrett to the chairmen of the book and job offices:

"The following amendments to the Book and Job Scale were adopted at the last stated meeting of Columbia Typographical Union, and the same will be put into effect on and after May 1, 1902:

'Book and Job scale: Paragraph 3, line 10, strike out after "day work" to "with." In line 12 after "days work" strike out to the end of the paragraph, and insert "all work done outside of the regular working hours to be charged at the rate of price and one-half, and all work done after nine hours shall be paid for at the rate of seventeen and one half cents per hour extra.'

'In paragraph 3, Machine Scale, Book and Job: Strike out all after the word "of," and insert the words "price and one-half," so that the scale shall read as follows: "3. Over time shall be charged at the rate of price and one-half."'

You will note that these amendments change the scale and make all work performed after nine hours "price and one-half" instead of ten cents an hour increase after eight o'clock as heretofore."

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Third Division.

Billy Glenn is the most popular candidate of any in the field in this division.

W. J. Harris was off a few days last week, suffering from an attack of tonsilitis.

A. L. Randall, our assistant foreman, returned to work last Friday, after several days' absence.

The "Pride of the Third" works on slug 91. If you don't believe it, investigate and see for yourself.

Joe Dries received his permanent appointment last Monday. He now wears a grin of satisfaction all the day long.

W. H. Anglin emphatically states that if he ever discovers the fellow who stole his leaders, he will make him suffer for it.

Frank P. Lippincott took three days off last week, and very pleasantly spent the time in visiting relatives and friends in New Jersey.

J. B. G. McElroy came to work in this division, last Thursday. He had been working on the night side of the Third Division.

H. T. McConvey has bought a new hat and states that his next purchase will be a hat rack. There is no teacher like that of experience, Mac.

Thayer won the satchel that was raffled off last week. Of course, we did not expect anything else, because he wins everything he goes into.

Harry O'Donnell, of the Agricultural Division, and a candidate for delegate to the I. T. U., shook hands with the boys of this division, last Wednesday.

Rumor has it that William H. Bailey and "Little Willie" Thornton are going to run a foot race in the near future. Our money is on the first mentioned Bill.

It is a hard scramble to rustle up an average now since the night hawks are using all our nonpareil sorts. What a pleasant surprise it would be if they would only throw in a few.

Any one in need of a few pointers on voting next election day, we would refer them to William McEnaney. Mac has a large supply and is willing to dispose of them at lowest rates.

J. J. Fenton bought five chances in the satchel raffle last week, and to his amazement, he didn't win it. We were also amazed, for he seldom loses with one chance, and for him to lose with five chances is a miracle.

Nat. G. Watts, of this division, and a descendent of the Watts of tea-kettle fame of olden time, won the $50 diamond pin at the progressive euchre party given by the Masonic fraternity recently. Congratulations, Nat.

Jones, Jones, Jones, and Jones; there are four of them in this division; shake 'em up and take your choice. While we have only one of the Smiths, we are fortunate enough to possess the only original Steve, and he is sufficient to make up for any deficiency in the Smith line.

Some one ought to gently remind "Pop" Ellis that there is located in the lower right hand corner of the cap case a "ffl" box, for it is rumored, that in making a correction one day last week, he used a double "f" and a lower case "l." This is only a rumor, however.

A. Z. Hunt was transferred to this division from the Job Room last Thursday. Mr. Hunt is an old time employe of the big printery and is a valuable accession to this division. This is only in keeping, however, with the past record of the Third—the best are always sent here.

Lambert L. Boyd, for a long time an employe of this division, was transferred to the Interior Department, last Friday. This is a great disappointment to the members of this division, all of whom have a high appreciation of Lamy's worth, both from a social standpoint and that of a skilled workman. Our loss, however, will be the Interior's gain.

HOT SCOTCH, JR.

TABLE BOARD.—Good table board in private family $15 per month; also furnished room for two; near G. P. O. 819 New Jersey avenue, northwest.

theeighthourworkday

A sure way to bring about a universal eight-hour workday would be to patronize eight-hour printers exclusively. If you are now patronizing ten-hour printers STOP IT—show that you are in favor of short hours and good pay. Place your orders with the printers who operate their plant eight hours a day and pay nine hours' wages—THE TRADES UNIONIST PUBLISHING COMPANY. . . . .

THE TRADES UNIONIST, THE EIGHT-HOUR PRINTERS, Nos. 441-443 G STREET NORTHWEST, WASHINGTON D. C.

COLUMBIA UNION'S MEETING

Largest Under the Administration of President Lawson.

NON-LABELED TICKETS BARRED

Many Obligated—Dodson Appeal Denied—Scale of Prices Amended—The G. A. R. and the Label—Relief Committee Expenditures—Candidates Nominated—Report of Committee on Yearbook.

The regular meeting of Columbia Union, No. 101, held last Sunday, was the largest in point of numbers during the administration of President Lawson

It was an orderly and business-like meeting, the best of feeling being displayed throughout, while intense interest was shown to every detail of the order of business. It being the occasion for nominations of officers for the ensuing year, the friends of the candidates were out in force to cheer and applaud the efforts of the gentlemen who had the privilege of presenting the names to be represented on the ballot for the various offices. The principal interest centered in the nominations for president and the delegates to the I. T. U. All of the candidates were presented in the ablest and most eloquent manner by the gentlemen who were given the honor of presentation.

A large number were admitted to membership.

The application of William M. Polk for admission to Union Printers' Home was favorably reported by a special committee.

The resignation of Joe M. Johnson as trustee was read and accepted.

The appeal of Charles E. Dodson, a non-printer member employed as a machine tender on the *Post* relative to the chairman of that chapel depriving him of the right to practice on the linotype at said office, was denied by the union, upon report of the Business Committee. The Committee held that the opinion of President Lynch does not sustain his contention, as the intent of the clause quoted merely holds that where a non-printer is capable of filling a position there should be no prohibition.

The union took up the resolution relative to the booming of the label, and upon motion of Mr. Pierce it was referred to the Allied Printing Trades Council.

The Printing Committee made a full and itemized report of their work on the Yearbook, which showed that the book contained $1,600 worth of advertising and a profit of $80.76 therefrom. The committee recommended that a portion of the proceeds be turned over to the Relief Committee, and the balance be used for postage on mailing books to advertisers and others, for printing circulars and contracts for prospective future Yearbook, and to so amend law as to comprise President and Secretary on said committee. Report was received and recommendations concurred in.

The report of the Relief Committee for the past ten months was received, showing expenditures of $350.

The Laws Committee reported favorably on the following amendment to the Constitution, introduced at the last meeting and printed on the call, and the same was adopted:

Article X, Constitution.—Strike out to "Provide" in line 3, and insert: "The Constitution, By-Laws, and Rules of Order may be amended on one month's notice with the concurrence of two-thirds of the members present. The scale of prices shall require the same notice, and the concurrence of three-fourths of the members present—of at least six months' standing, the ballot to be secret and taken with white and black balls." In line 6, after "By-Laws," insert "Rules of Order."

The Union then went into Committee of the Whole to consider the following amendments to the Scale of Prices, with Mr. Arnold in the chair:

By Mr. Shimp.—In paragraph 3, Machine, Book and Job: Strike out all after "charged" and insert "price and a-half."

By Mr. Holland.—In paragraph 3, of the Machine Scale for Book and Job: Strike out all after the word "of" and insert the words, "price and one-half," so that the scale shall read as follows:

"3. Overtime shall be charged at the rate of price and one-half."

The amendment of Mr. Holland was agreed to.

Mr. Clark, of the Allied Printing Trades Council reported that the committee having the G. A. R. entertainment in charge promised that all printing would bear the Allied Printing Trades Label.

The following resolution offered by Mr. Herzinger was adopted:

Resolved, That a fine of not less than $1 or more than $5 be imposed upon any member of the union offering for sale excursion, entertainment or any kind of tickets without the union label printed thereon.

Mr. Dickman, delegate to Central Labor Union reported National Capital Brewing Company and Conrad Becker had been placed on the unfair list of said body.

The special committee appointed to draft amendments to the newspaper machine scale made their report and after some amendments was adopted.

The President made a lengthy report in which he spoke of the death of Messrs. French and Baggott, the new furnishings of the hall, and stated he believed the time ripe for the reduction of the dues as the Temple was out of debt. He stated that there was about $3,000 in the treasury and all outstanding debts were paid and that the revenues of the union was about $2,000 per month and expenditures $1,300. He also stated that three quarters of one per cent assessment for dues sufficient to yield $1,500 per month. After the recommendation to reduce the dues was non-concurred in, the balance of the report was accepted.

The time of nominations being at hand George F. Halsey, of the *Record*, opened the ball by nominating Joe M. Johnson for President in an able but not lengthy speech, and the nomination was seconded by Judge George B. Tallman. Halsey was greeted with a roar of applause at the end of his remarks.

William N. Brockwell followed, nominating Shelby Smith for the same office in what was probably the greatest effort of his life, his reward was the vociferous cheers at its conclusion. Messrs. H. W. Templar and Hutchinson seconded the nomination.

C. W. Herzinger named and F. C. Roberts seconded the nomination of E. B. Meritt for Vice-President, while Messes. McEnaney and T. F. Ellis performed the same service for W. G. Glenn.

Zach Jenkins nominated William M. Garrett for secretary, mentioning that he had done so so often that it had become a habit.

Hugh Everett nominated John R. Berg for Treasurer in a neat little speech.

For Trustees, W. L. Gutelius was nominated by Frank Benzler, James E. Bright by C. W. Herzinger, and A. W. Bowen by W. M. Leavitt.

For Sergeant-at-Arms, John A. Ray nominated S. B. Klinedienst and Frank Bates was named by H. Y. Brooke.

N. C. Stoops was nominated by J. W. Carter and J. Frank Stewart by W. N. Brockwell for Doorkeeper.

For Auditors, Howard G. Brown was nominated by J. G. Steele, M. N. Serrano by J. H. Babcock, C. W. Radley by C. W. Herzinger, and J. W. Carter by Andrew McGarraghy.

For Delegates to the I. T. U., F. N. Whitehead nominated A. F. Bloomer in a humorous speech that provoked roars of laughter during its delivery and generous applause at its conclusion. Later on T. F. Hall seconded the nomination.

John B. Dickman named and J. H. Brodnax seconded the nomination of L. A. Wisener. The former, being a fellow-townsman as well as a fellow-Statesman of Mr. Wisener, was the better able to do him justice on that account.

John F. McCormick's name was presented by Earl G. Torrey and seconded by A. P. E. Doyle and S. M. Simpson.

Dudley W. Fleming was nominated by Howard E. Sherman, whose able effort was seconded by Hugh Reid.

Thomas A. Bynum was the subject of the interesting remarks of Charles H. Ennis, and F. C. Roberts seconded his nomination.

George A. ("Yorky") Rinehart's claims were ably presented by W. L. Gutelius, and his speech fell upon appreciative ears.

Frank Kidd, in his characteristically happy manner, nominated Harry O'Donnell, and Thomas P. Neale seconded the nomination.

The above were for three G. P. O. delegateships. For the delegate to be elected by offices under private control, Maj. J. T. Herbert was nominated by John McCormick and seconded by Frank Benzler; W. R. Bromley's name was presented by G. M. Evans; Ed. Breidenstein was nominated by Ed. Bennett, Harry Sauter seconding the nomination.

For Alternates the names of A. W. Bowen, George F. Halsey, J. L. Holland, and W. H. Bailey were presented for the three G. P. O. places and Captain Mander and Frank Hughes for the one down town.

The resolution of Mr. Rodier relative to placing the use of the main hall for purposes of joint debate by any of the candidates was tabled by a vote of 103 to 8.

Adjournment then took place.

Record Notes.

Pick, pick pick, with fingers weary and worn,
with eyelids heavy and red,
But give up your daylight booze, and lighter
will seem the lead.

There is every reason to believe we will have another chapel meeting soon with developments.

The life of Maurice Spencer is fully illustrated in alley 7. Spencer is "so large" that he can not fail to be seen, while his geniality is expansion.

Pard Bloomer's roundup of the presidential candidates last week was more in the nature of pie than a rare roast. Pard is equally good in handling a subject living or dead.

Drops in this world are not infrequent, but sad indeed was the drop of Hooper, of Slug 25, one evening last week, when he dropped a stick full of nonpareil into his cuspidor.

Two hundred trained, industrious ants could convey the letter to the boxes with more accuracy than our distributors. Deliver us from Chinese Boxers and give us men who know the boxes.

We congratulate William H. Francis, of the time alley, on his re-union with his wife and two children, who arrived from Monrovia, Cal., where they have been sojourning for their health. Mr. Francis is delighted, of course, to be again surrounded by the jewels of his home life.

Harry Outcalt was in it at the "Floradora" opera at the Columbia Saturday afternoon. When the six beautiful girls come to the footlights and sing directly at him, "Tell me, gentle stranger, are there any more at home like you," he could hardly refrain from rising to his feet and exclaiming, "Yes, ladies, there be just 107 more on the Record."

PONY.

FURNISHED ROOM—A bay window, second story, front room, well furnished, in a private family, with heat and gas; for rent cheap. 21 L street northeast.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

National Life and Trust Company.

In another column will be found the advertisement of the National Life and Trust Company, which makes a specialty of $300 investment bonds, maturing in ten years. These bonds are sold on the monthly installment plan, and are a safe investment. The company is doing business under the insurance laws of Iowa, and is a reliable company. Their address is Room 17, Washington Loan and Trust Building.

Pointed Paragraphs.

One touch of humor makes the whole world grin.

An inch of performance is worth a yard of promise.

When a lazy man stops to think he is seldom able to start again.

If a man is a wit he says things; if he is a humorist he writes them.

When a women argues the very best she can do is convince herself.

The trouble with a great many actors is that they are only imitation actors.

Bangor master printers are willing to concede the nine-hour day, but decline to accept the new wage scale promulgated by the union.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Section, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Section, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1902.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.
—FRANKLIN.

AT Schenectady, N. Y., last week five men employed in the General Electric Works as metal polishers were unjustly cut in the matter of wages and walked out, refusing to submit to the reduction, and in consonance with their action the local union of metal polishers retired in a body. Italians were substituted by the company, when the entire working force of that immense concern walked out and resolved not to return until the Italians were discharged and the five men restored at the original wages. The terms were accepted by the company, and the strike lasted only about two days. Here is another illustration of the advantages of organization as a warfare of self defense.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Below is a story handed me by a friend who understands the strain on one's intellect caused by the reminiscence habit and who shows a disposition to help a fellow out sometimes. Such efforts are appreciated by the writer, whose only objects are to instruct, amuse, and get himself elected delegate. This is the story:

TO THE EDITOR OF FLOTSAM AND JETSAM:

In the last issue one of your correspondents spoke of "railroading" galleys and correcting the matter afterwards for a later edition.

On many small Western dailies where mails had to be caught it was a habit on big nights to "railroad" many late galleys to catch the mail, and as there was no later edition, the corrections were never made. This reminds me of an incident that happened in Garden City, Kans.

During Cleveland's first administration the Garden City *Sentinel* was owned and edited by a man named Colonel Cutant, who was superintendent of a Sunday school and many other things. He had a jolly wag of a son who was proofreader on the paper. The Colonel also had a young wife who was the pet detestation of her stepson, the proofreader, and as he never ceased kicking about her, the boys jollied him a great deal about it. The telegraph report was run out in skeleton or unedited form, and on small items the comps supplied their heads or legend lines. A crippled fellow named Jack Anderson, known to many of the oldsters and than whom no whiter man ever lived, one night took out a "take" of a small item from Washington which intimated that Mrs. Cleveland was expecting an heir. While cogitating on a suitable head for the item it occurred to Anderson to run in a "jolly" on young Cutant, who, he supposed, would mark out the head on the proof, so he supplied this heading, "So is Mrs. Cutant" (meaning the stepmother). It was a late galley and got "railroaded" without being proved. Anderson forgot about it until he was in bed. Then he got up and went to the office only to find the edition run off. He destroyed the dupe and went home. The town was in a furore next day. Cutant cussed more and louder than any other Sunday school superintendent on record. It took a leading editorial to explain that it was all a mistake, and this made Cutant more ridiculous. A heavy reward was offered for the culprit, but, although every printer in town knew all about it, no one told Cutant.

* * * *

Here is an article clipped from the Wheeling *Intelligencer* of April 7 and handed me by a friend. Its republication will interest many of THE TRADES UNIONIST'S readers, as Mr. Morton was at one time a machine operator on the *Post*. After the charge was made that is indicated in the clipping, Mr. Morton sued the *Intelligencer* for libel, and the apology below was written to avoid the prosecution of the suit. Mr. Morton, who was at one time a delegate to the I. T. U. from Bradford, Pa., is now the foreman of the Parkersburg (W. Va.) *Morning News* job room:

IN JUSTICE TO MR. L. M. MORTON.

Newspapers generally place the fullest confidence in their correspondents in furnishing the news, but it frequently occurs this confidence is misplaced, and the *Intelligencer* regrets that it was deceived by its representative, Mr. Morrison, who furnished the account of the fire which occurred at Salem, W. Va., on the night of December 14, 1901. In a dispatch to this paper serious reflections were cast upon the character of Mr. L. M. Morton, the editor and owner of the Salem *Express*, in intimating that leading business men suspected him of having started the fire. Since that time the *Intelligencer*, by rigid and thorough investigation, has been convinced beyond a doubt that it did Mr. Morton a gross, although unintentional, injustice, and takes this method of making all the reparation that lies within its power, regretting the publication which placed Mr. Morton in such an opprobrious position before the public.

The statement of the *Intelligencer's* correspondent that Mr. Morton was missing after the fire was wholly untrue. Mr. Morton was not only present but aided to the best of his ability in extinguishing the flames, and did not leave Salem until two months after the fire.

* * * *

A brief letter from George P. Christie states that the former G. P. O. boys now employed in Albany are well and prosperous and that they "unite in wishing you *bon voyage* in your Cincinnati ambition, and if you 'get there,' may the recollection thereof be ever pleasant to you, no matter on which side of the 'Rhine' your most delightful experiences fall." He inclosed a list of old Washingtonians handed him by a kicking friend, who claims that their names have never appeared in my "mortuary" column. I am afraid that he has overlooked a few bets, for a round dozen of them (nearly half of his list of 25) have figured at one time or another in my lugubrious items, namely: Spencer N. Benerman, William H. Towers, George A. R. McNeir, Jabez Lord, H. H. McKeever, George Dummer, Jesse Campbell, W. L. Jones. George W. Scriver, A. J. McGuiggan, Ned Marriott, and Ned DeCaindry. Quite a number on the list I never knew (I have not lived always—not here), and others I am reserving for future embalming.

* * * *

One day last week I made a pastoral visit to the Library Division of the G. P. O., and was received with a cordiality that wipes out many a sting and rebuff incident to missionary work. It is surely the most gorgeous printing office it has ever been my pleasure to visit—nickel-plated frames, polished oak cabinets and stone frames, gold-plated type, solid gold galleys, sticks, and rules—and the personnel of the office is in keeping with the material. As I feel that I have the Library vote pretty well cinched, I will append a list of the employes for the benefit of other candidates: W. H. Fisher, foreman, J. R. Bradley and C. G. Morrison, proofreaders; Hugh Reid, maker-up; S. C. Koons, imposer; Sidney T. Bates, copyholder; H. V. Bisbee (chairman), William R. Bolten, F. C. Crews, Henry C. Evans, Charles E. Forsyth, O. N. Lanning, G. H. Ramsperger, Joseph Silverberg (speaks 34 living languages and reads 43 dead ones), A. J. Ward, C. A. McMullin, and W. H. Murphy, compositors.

* * * *

I have received cards of invitation to the wedding of Mr. Edward L. Hickman and Miss Addie V. Elwood, to take place at the residence of the bride's mother, No. 2 I street N. E., on Thursday, April 24. Mr. Hickman is the son of W. H. Hickman, foreman of the Second Division, and an employe of the G. P. O. I have known him since he wore dresses, which is about twenty-five years. During his teens he served a term in the U. S. Navy, being for some weeks in the Hawaiian Islands, but after his discharge he preferred to live ashore. I wish the bride and groom all happiness in their new relations to each other.

* * * *

One day last week I went to see William H. Towers, who is living at the Onondaga Flats, 147 R street N. E. (Eckington), and found him convalescing rapidly. He is now able to walk about the house, to grasp anything in his afflicted hand, and expects to be able to go out driving in a few days. He is glad to have his friends call on him to while away the tedium that comes with waiting for full recovery.

* * * *

A friend of mine, having recollections revived by my reference to "Shanty" House a week or two ago, remembers that he came near knocking "Shanty" off of a 20-foot shanghai sidewalk in Kansas City once for suggesting canine ancestry. When "Shanty" was young he could scrap, and I remember that he once put on the gloves with a professional in a St. Joe variety hall and kept up his end so well that his opponent wetted and sanded his gloves, scratching him up pretty badly. "Shanty" slung off his gloves and drove into the fellow with bare fists, and until separated there was as pretty a real fight on as one would want to see.

* * * *

By a law passed last Sunday, on the motion of Mr. Herzinger, after May 1 it will be unlawful for any member to sell or offer for sale any excursion, entertainment, or other ticket not bearing the union label, the fine therefor being $1. This may cause the officers of fraternal, benevolent, and religious societies to look a little more closely after their own interests by securing union printing and the sign manual thereof.

* * * *

At the meeting last Sunday I noticed that several fine-looking, voluble speakers persistently addressed the president as "Mr. Chairman." Shelby has assured me that he will break up that practice. I haven't interviewed Joe yet. It isn't due to embarrassment; the personnel of the speakers assures that.

* * * *

I was sure I was making no mistake in securing the services of F.N. Whitehead to nominate me at last Sunday's meeting, and the laughter that greeted his humorous sallies and the applause that broke forth at his very abbreviated recital of my virtues attested the sympathy and acquiescence of his audience. It was just what I wanted. If it had been my intention to have all my qualifications and claims set forth, I would have nominated myself, as being best acquainted with the facts. "Whitey" is all right, but he has a "wicked partner," who plays the horses, and disturbs "Whitey's" pious Sunday morning reflections, and stays out late o' nights, and "begs off" when the circus comes to town, all of which he bears with Christian fortitude and resignation. I thought Frank Hall's speech seconding my nomination very neat, didn't you? I am glad to find that the other nominators have not seriously injured their nominees' prospects. That I was more fortunate than they is probably one of the rewards of virtue.

* * * *

One thing suggests another. Eugene Andrew tells me that Harry McComas, whom I mentioned last week, came into quite a fortune on the death of his father, who was a judge in Southern Kansas, and that afterwards it was very difficult for him to work. He was known to go out with the boys for an evening of "sociability" with as much as $10,000 on him, and it was leaking out of his possession rapidly. He probably hasn't got enough left now, if living, to pay an installment on a 50-cent "hock-shop" transaction.

* * * *

On the occasion of a recent visit to Judd & Detweiler's (you know what for) I found quite a number of old friends whom I had not seen for years. Among the number were two real old-timers, A. J. McGuiggan and Glendour Medairy, who, though banging around in the seventies, are pretty hale old fellows yet. Tom Simpson, who has been reading proof there for years, worked on the *Record* with me over twenty years ago. Fred Detweiler, the foreman, is very patient and considerate with candidates.

* * * *

The Night Proof Room furnished a corps of nominators last Sunday that we are proud of. Brockwell on "Smith," Ennis on "Bynum," Torrey on "McCormick," and Kidd on "O'Donnell" will be quoted among the classics in another generation, and I here and now add them (with Whitehead on "Bloomer") to my list of great nominating speeches. By the way, Shelby Smith insists that Ben Hanford's great effort nominating John L. Kennedy was in 1893 and that he named him for delegate instead of president. I have often suggested to Shelby that his devotion to mere matters of detail is too great. He would spoil a story any time to correct a misstatement. "His taste exact for faultless fact amounts to a disease," quoting from "The Mikado."

* * * *

The Union on Sunday, by a large majority, refused to reduce the dues, recommended by the President, from 1 per cent to three quarters, to be in effect during the months of May, June, and July. The reason given by some was that there are a great many temporary employes in the city who would get the benefit of the reduction, while the permanent members have borne heretofore, and will have to bear after the three months, the greater tax. This reminds a friend of a story. In a colored church one Sunday there were a number of strangers, and when the contribution was taken up, in addition to the usual 75 or 80 cents in nickels and pennies, there were three or four big silver dollars. Seeing this, the old darky preacher said:

"Bress de good Lawd, dere's angels ermongst us. Lock de doo' and pass roun' de hat ergin!"

* * * *

It is held by some that President Lawson should not have interrupted Harry Templar's seconding speech on Sunday to make an alleged correction of fact, the theory being that on such occasions orators are not expected to confine themselves to facts.

* * * *

It may be claimed by some that I do not devote enough space to election matters in general and my own candidacy in particular, but if so it will only be the complaints of the fault-finders whom we always have with us. There are other matters demanding attention as well as our annual election.

A. F. BLOOMER.

Specification Notes.

The electric fans have been set going.

The present issue of patents shows a normal condition.

Col. Hopkins, who yanks the gong, has a warm-weather hair cut.

Rumor has it that one of the press-feeders is about to commit matrimony.

Already considerable money has changed hands on the result of the game.

Specification chapel sent a good-sized delegation to the opening game on Wednesday.

The candidates who have thus far called show a good amount of confidence and a strong grip.

Regret is expressed for the present illness of Andy Keiner, who always was liberal as to commas.

Why do the ladies take kindly to the first in the list of candidates for delegate? Because he's a bloomer.

Col. Slack, of 10ec, is the same old Slack he u's2b, at least we were so impressed when he called on Monday.

It is but natural that the Spess people are pleased with the suggestion to make Mr. Gutelius one of the trustees.

Shott came to the office the other morning wearing his shirt wrong side foremost. A few moments in the lobby set things to rights.

It has been said that every dog has his day, and this was true in case of a very choice bloodhound, the property of Mr. Charles H. Coe, of this room. The dog died a month or so since, valued at $150. It was of the royal family, and the only representative in the District.

FUDGE.

Banquet at the Regent.

The Twentieth Century Knights of Monus, better known as "The Knockers," will dine at the Regent on Sunday evening next, an elaborate dinner and lengthy program of music and merriment being promised.

FOR THE BEST--
READY-TO-WEAR
—FOR—
Man, Woman and Child
AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
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Paid for on the Installment Plan. Matures in 10 years. The best possible investment for the salaried man and none better for anybody. Save money. Call and investigate.
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In every particular by the MAKERS and US, which means a new pair without a murmur for any that go wrong.
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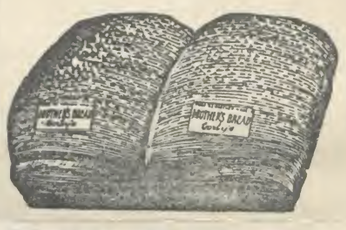
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AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

Down Town.

Now, they're off!

The candidates are busy.

E. J. Batch left town last week for Newark, N. J.

Good morning, have you been ordered to stop talking?

Albert McGill stopped over Sunday on his way to Pittsburgh.

Some individuals are so persistent in trying to do their best that they even do their best friends.

It is better that all of the people work part of the time than part of the people work all of the time.

Read the list "Do Not Want Our Patronage" on fourth page, and then remember them when making a purchase.

Theodore ("Fatty") Marrs, of Lexington, Ky., reported for work in the Government Printing Office bindery last week. He formerly worked in this department and many friends welcomed him back.

Charles S. Walls, Fifth Vice-President of the International Typographical Union, now a candidate of the Allied Crafts for Trustee of the Union Printers' Home, made a flying trip from Brooklyn, N. Y., Wednesday, and dropped in upon us. Come again.

Lost—One greenish-yellow parrot with red ears from Dick Driscoll's, North Capitol and G streets. "The red above the green." A liberal reward will be paid for the return of this bird to Liberty Hall, as he is sadly missed. The free soup has had no flavor since Polly flew the coop. It has usually been Dick's practice to flavor and thicken the soup with the fingers and thumbs that unsuspecting strangers would stick through the bars to "scratch Polly's head."

Open at 4 A. M.

I will open my Cafe and Saloon on Tuesday morning at 4 a. m., December 3, 1901, and continue same during the session of Congress. Everything first class. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Heurich's Beer on draught. Nice hot lunch free.

Hot lunch served at 11 p. m. Cooking to order. Your patronage solicited.

JOHN E. BONINI,
727-729 N. Capitol street.

Pan Roast, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

First Division.

A large number from this division are attending the fair.

J. F. McCormick was in to see us, and while renewing old friendships made many new ones.

Edgar B. Meritt dropped in on Monday and was well received. He (Merritt) has promised to come again later on.

Wm. R. Bromley, the popular down town candidate, was on hand Tuesday and made a good impression on the minds of the voters of this division.

C. W. Radley, Slug 64, of this division will make a good auditor, as it is a position where honesty and education combined are necessary. He has both.

Genial James Bright is on the ticket for trustee, in which office he has been a power for the good of the Union and should be again elected for the Union needs careful and competent trustees as much in these, its successful days, as it did when it was struggling onward.

Voigt and Lillard are candidates for tellers. They are good men and rapid and as the international ballot is very complicated for this election we will have need of good tellers as we are all anxious to have the vote counted promptly and accurately.

The School of Oratory and Diplomacy (The Central Labor Union) furnished us with a large number of excellent men to whom fell the duty of putting their brother "prints" in nomination for the different offices at the disposal of the Union. Messrs. Babcock, Dickman, Herzinger, and Whitehead, present delegates were in evidence and Messrs. Ennis and Roberts, past delegates, showed they had not forgotten how to turn the trick, ex-delegate Rodier added to the excitement, and Dietrich, not having any one to nominate sought to prevent his fellow delegates from eclipsing his past efforts.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Table board, $18 per month, at 810 New Jersey avenue northwest. Convenient for lunch from the G. P. O.

MRS. M. T. WORK.

Second Division.

Mr. S——, our "pie-and-pasty" man, has become quite attached to Slug 58 here of late.

Mr. Ennis' eulogistic remarks in his speech nominating Mr. Bynum were very *appropo*, don't you know.

Whitehead's nominating speech was a masterpiece. The editor of the "mortuary column" should feel very much elated.

It would seem to the casual observer that Brockell talked a great deal at the meeting Sunday for one who hadn't much to say.

Mr. Razey was re-elected chairman of this division at the quarterly election held last week. Messrs. Fulenweider and Gadkey were his opponents.

We think Mr. Templar came near losing the thread of his argument when he made that machine remark. Mr. Lawson's rejoinder was very timely, and was a sort of oasis in that Sahara of oratory.

It is hoped that Mr. Saltzman will remain in his present position, as he has proved himself very efficient, accommodating, and is well liked by all the men. A little "brief authority" don't seem to swell his head.

We are glad the joint debate idea or resolution was tabled, as there is no necessity for a debate. Both candidates believe in, and will no doubt work for the same idea or principle—the best interest of our craft.

Slug 2 took a day off last last week. We understand that he was an active member of the committee which had charge of the progressive euchre party given at Masonic Temple, on the evening of April 4. The party was a success.

Now that the candidates are nominated, it is to be hoped that we will have a clean, campaign—no mudslinging, etc. All the candidates are good Union men. No matter who is elected President, the affairs of the organization will be in safe hands, so to speak.

The medicine man of alley one says that while the District troops were stationed at Tampa, Florida, just before embarking for Cuba, one of the officers gave the order to: "Fall in," and one of the *tin* soldiers, not seeing anything else to fall into, actually fell into the river and received what is now called the "cold water cure." For particulars see Slug 3, alley 1.

We have a benedict in this division, as the following from one of the daily papers will show: "Mr. Thomas L. McEneany, one of the most popular young men in the Government Printing Office, left the city on Friday last for a trip to Lowell, Mass. On Wednesday morning next Mr. McEneany will marry Miss Kitty Breen, of Lowell, and after a tour through the East the couple will return to their future home here."

In our opinion there are very few, if any, men in our organization, who are better fitted mentally or otherwise to fill the position of Vice-President, than Mr. Edgar Meritt, who was transferred from this Division to the Night Bill Force some months ago. He is a graduate of law, a parliamentarian, a scholar, and a gentleman in the broadest sense of the word. As we are under the "merit system," Meritt must win. See!

FOXY QUILLER.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Open at 4 a. m. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Fourth Division.

"Lucky Curve" Luitich is on a new tack—souvenir knives.

It is time for Mr. Brantly to get another B. & O. hair cut.

Emanuel is working on a new pair of circular pants for Feesey.

Walker tickled Bryant's "cold feet" for fifteen plunks and has been sick ever since.

What was the matter with Redfield when he gave the street car conductor a $1 bill and only got three tickets in change?

Ask Cobb what kind of corkscrew he used when he uncorked that "good thing" he has had bottled up for the past month.

"Congressman" Bailey uses the phone every day to relieve himself of a surplus quantity of "hot air," to the amusement of the whole room.

Harry O'Donnell, candidate for delegate, was around Tuesday renewing old friendships, making new ones, and incidentally talking up his candidateship.

It is quite amusing to watch the "Lobster" pose in front of the mirror at quitting time every day, and is altogether unbecoming to one so pompous as the mayor of Peekwood.

V. E. Huddlestom resigned Friday to accept a position as first baseman with Raleigh in the North Carolina League. Though he has been with us a very short time, by his gentlemanly conduct he has made a host of friends who unite in wishing him much success in his new field.

The following reasons are given why you should vote for Bates, for Sergent-at-Arms: Anglers—because they want live Bates. Consumers' Leaguers—because they expect re-Bates. Inebriates—because they are repro-Bates. Lawyers—because they engage in de-Bates. Irishmen—because he "Bates" them all.

There is a certain portion of the Night Force who invade this Division during the small hours that find it impossible to keep their clutches off everything that is not nailed. Not content with setting out our cases, they have got to carry off sponges, measuring poles, etc., which causes much annoyance to members of this Division, and should be immediately stopped.

Edgar B. Meritt, candidate for Vice-President of Columbia Union, was escorted through the division last Friday by the chairman, and met with a hearty reception. Meritt was deservedly popular with all the boys in here, and his efforts to secure the second position in the Union will be watched with much interest by his former fellow-workmen. Here's to you Meritt!

Hubbard-Hunter.

Married at Augusta, Ga., March 4, 1902, A. J. E. Hubbard and Bertha Clay Hunter, all of Washington.

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13.75 Suits Are Going!

The $13.75 Spring Suits don't need any salesman after you see them. They're talking for themselves. The fabric—the quality—the cut—the fit—and the style of the garments place them in the $16.50 class. Getting them for $13.75 is just $2.75 clear gain for you.

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Everything for Everybody.

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From Manila.

MANILA, P. I., *February 21, 1902.*

Since I wrote last a party of us went up to Dagupan, the last station on the only railroad in the Philippines—a ride of about 130 miles; cost, $7.50; time eight hours. The cars are not so bad, that is, the first and second class (we traveled first). The natives (googoos) travel in the third class, and the cars were crowded. There was not very much to be seen, although one gets an idea of the country. We went up one day and returned the next. Parts of the valley are well tilled, mostly for rice, although we saw some corn, sugar, and nipa fields; plenty of banana and cocoanut trees. The natives sell eatables at all the stations. The first class cars are American built—cane seated—comfortable. Dagupan is not much of a place, and we had hard wark in getting accommodations to sleep. Enjoyed the trip though. I brought two bolos from the native policeman, paid $3 for one and $1.50 for the other. The first is a good one. I got a small collection of sea shells from a young fellow there, also an old razor used by Chinamen, a chevron from the uniform of a dead insurgent covered with blood, and a few other souvenirs. Yesterday seventeen of us boys, all printers except four, hired a launch and went up the Pasig River to Laguna Bay, and we all had a delightful time. Parts of this territory have always been hostile to the Americans, and only a month or so ago some of the ports were; but we found everything very quiet and pleasant. We had a photograph of the group taken on a hill, and several others taken among the natives. We stopped at two towns. Went to see a cock fight at Binangon, and nearly all the boys won some money. Had a jolly time coming home—everybody singing and feeling rather exuberant. There are villages all the way up—nearly sixteen miles. It was quite a sight to see them washing themselves in all their naturalness, and the way they wash the clothes—pounding on the stones. Got a photo of a church in Pasic, which had been shelled by the Americans.

My bolos are 28 inches long. I want a small collection of good ones, and of the hats they wear here.

The weather has been fine for two months, and am sorry that the wives are not here to enjoy some of the present weather before the hot season sets in. We sleep under blankets at night. I shiver when I think of the cold weather you have, and us wearing our white clothes all along—hardly ever gets below 68 or 70.

While up in Dagupan we got some fine straw hats. I paid $8 for mine, which would cost $15 here. It is very finely woven and better than any I have seen. It takes about six weeks f labor to make one. Kendall got one for $11 that it takes two months to weave. You can get hats cheap here, but not like these; hats like Kendall bought would cost $50 in the States.

Things are yet in an incomplete state here. The building is not nearly finished and it will be some time before we will be in full operation. They are very slow with the building, but it has given us much needed time to get the office work in shape. They have put up one machine temporarily and it is already busy. They set two Spanish briefs one afternoon and an oath in Tagalog.

All the plant has not arrived—none of the power plant, and it is just as well, as the power house is not built. Am getting the *Post* regularly now, but have missed one or two of THE TRADES UNIONISTS. This is the only way we keep posted. The papers are getting a little cable service now, and are improving in appearance. Am ten and one-half pounds heavier than when I left Washington.

Well, *adios!* My best regards to all friends in the office. Don't wait for the rainy days before writing.

Your friend,
EDWIN C. JONES.

Announcements.

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AGRICULTURE DIVISION, G.P.O.
CINCINNATI, AUG. 11TH 1902.

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Give It to 'em in the Neck.

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

Even in the secular press we now and then discover signs that point the way to the wiping out of existing evils. In this connection the most poignant suggestion on the highway of the beef trust comes from the Hartford *Post*. Every union printer should read it, and adopt it if possible:

The only way to get even with the odious beef trust which has just jack-screwed prices up again, is to eat less meat. Hit the beef trust in the cash register, and it will quit being so arbitrary, obnoxious, and grasping. Curtailment of patronage will teach it that the public does have some rights which it is bound to respect. The passage of denunciatory resolutions won't hit or hurt the trust, but a general letting up on beef eating for a while would bring the monopoly to terms. Moreover, it would be better for most people if they would eat less meat. There are various nutritious substitutes for meat which don't paralyze the pocket-book.

Now, if the thousands who read THE TRADES UNIONIST would determine to eat less meat, or none whatever (by far the better plan), they would put a dent in the great octopos that would discourage further attempts at creating fictitious values. In 1895, when these pirates who run the stock yards raised the price of beef, the writer simply stopped using it, and in a few days the gastronomic tendency was gratified by prices being restored to normal conditions. Concerted action by Washington beef eaters might not seriously cripple the trust, but as all great reforms must have a beginning, the sentiment against thus being bled might become general, and thereby end an evil that is robbery, pure and simple.

Let us profit by the golden sacrifice of the tea drunkards of Bos on, and inscribe upon our banners the noble axiom of Patrick Henry. As men can not always thrive by the sacrifices of their sires, it is up to the consumer to double-back on the terminus of the slaughter house.

R. BUCKLE.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Pan Roats, 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. High Balls.

Feeders and Assistants' Delegates.

At the last meeting of Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, the following were elected delegates to the fourth annual convention of the I. P. P. & A. U., to be held at Baltimore, next June: Daniel I. Leane, William V. Devine, and Eleanor C. Burges.

Mr. Leane is president of No. 42, a delegate to the Allied Printing Trades Council, and also to the Central Labor Union. He will no doubt be heard from in the convention.

Mr. Devine has served on several important committees, and is a delegate to the Central Labor Union. He was also chairman of our convention committee last June.

Miss Burges has the honor of being the first lady elected as delegate. She is the recording and corresponding secretary of the union, a delegate to the Central Labor Union, and also to the Allied Printing Trades Council.

The machinery molders of Cleveland, numbering nearly 1,000, have made a request that the minimum wage scale for molders be increased from $2.75 per day to $3.

A. & P. BEST ELGIN BUTTER, 30 CENTS.

Finest Grades of Teas and Coffees.

Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, Cor. 7th and E.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
National Capital Brewing Co	Brewery	Fourteenth and D streets s. e.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	820 F st. and 523 Seventh st. n.w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w
E. Gundershlemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n.w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	2038 Eighth street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave and Third st. n.e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n.w.
Sheets & Miller	Electrician	804 E street n.w.
James A. Bennett	Tinner	2008 H street n.w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n.w.
I. Grosner	Clothing	914 F st. and 803 Market Space.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n.w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna ave. n. w.
Charles Walters	Carriage Builder.	Fourteenth and D streets n.w.
Cyrus B. Reese	Employing steamfitter	1519 Fourteenth street n. w.
C. A. Schneider & Sons	Union Iron Works	212 Twelfth street n. w.
Tolman Steam Laundry	Laundry	491 to 499 C street n. w.
Wash. Traction & Electric Co.	Street Railway	City and Suburban Lines.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
The Famous	Gents' furnishings	437 Seventh street n. w.
Chas. A. Muddiman & Co	Gas fixtures	1204 G and 616 Twelfth st. n. w.
Joseph Mathey	Stove dealer and tin worker.	1918 Pennsylvania avenue n. w.
A. S. Reavis	Tin, stove, cornice works	715 Second street n. e.
A. Molnoti	Stone works	First and M streets n. e.
Palmer, S. C	Bottler	1066 Thirty-second street n. w.
Ernest Dahle	Restaurant keeper	North Capitol and P sts. n. w.
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
T. H. Pickford	Groceries	Ninth st. and La. ave. n. w.
Chapin & Sacks	Dealer in butter	924 Louisana ave. n. w.
Lafayette Square Opera House	Theatre	Lafayette Sq. near Pa. ave.n.w.
S D. Houck	Harness	
Lutz & Co	Harness	479 Penn. ave. n. w.

GEO. A. & WILLIAM B. KING,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

728 Seventeenth Street Northwest,

Special attention given claims of employes of the Government Printing Office for pay for unused leaves of absence.

Don't Buy a Hat Without the Label. .

And See that It Is Sewed In.

THE UNITED HATTERS OF NORTH AMERICA — UNION MADE — REGISTERED

Don't Patronize a Dealer Who Has Loose Labels on Hand and Offers to Put One in Your Hat.

LOOSE LABELS In Retail Stores ARE COUNTERFEITS.

The John B. Stetson Co., and Henry H. Roleofs & Co., both of Philadelphia, Pa., are non-union concerns.

J. DRUKKER,

Late with Castelberg' Nat. Jewely Co., has opened business with a line of

WATCHES, DIAMONDS and JEWELRY.

Corner Twelfth and Pa. Ave.
(Over Davis' Hat Store. Room 3.)

Credit given. My small expenses will guarantee low prices

The Pension Office Lunch Room,

317 G STREET N. W.
(Near Typographical Temple.)

Members of unions attending their councils should eat here. Everything first-class. Regular meals or a la carte. Quick service.

EVERETT & PUSEY, PROPS.

Wines, Liquors, and Cigars.

O'Leary's Buffet.

733 North Capitol Street.

Celtic Club Whiskey—

* * * Our Specialty. Never Changes.
* * * Once Tried You'll Always Use
* * * It. Take no Substitute. Ports
* * * and Sherries for Family Use—
* * * Quarts, 50 and 75c. All Makes
* * * of Beer. Leading Brands of
* * * Cigars. Ales and Porters on
* * * Draught all the Year Round.

JOHN CONNOR,

New Jersey Ave. and G Streets N. W.

EMPIRE THEATRE.

Sunday Night, April 27.

Haley's Orchestra Concert.

Week Commencing Monday Night, April 28.

Ward's Magnificent Minstrels.

Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Women's union label leagues are being organized. They are for the wives of unionists.

If you want to get a warm lunch or first-class board, go to Mrs. Turner's, 821 North Capitol street, northeast.

Why Throw Away Forty Dollars

By paying $100 for a Typewriter when you can get the NEW MODEL

Wellington Typewriter

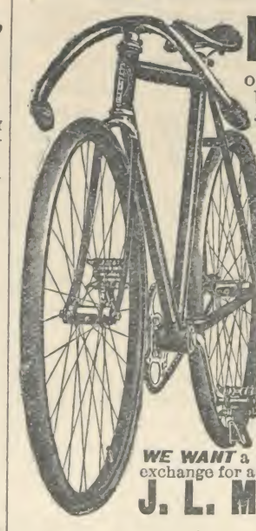
AT SIXTY DOLLARS.

A strictly high grade, up-to-date Typewriter, the peer of any $100 machine on the market. WRITING ALWAYS BEFORE YOU; permanent alignment, simplicity, durability, and speed.

JOHN WANAMAKER says: "We are using 75 in our Philadelphia and New York stores; they are absolutely THE BEST and have our UNQUALIFIED indorsement."

Not made by a trust, but made by union men. Made by an old established company, and every machine fully warranted. DO NOT BUY a Typewriter of any kind until you see the **Wellington** a

509 Eleventh Street Northwest.



RIDER AGENTS WANTED

one in each town to ride and exhibit a sample 1902 model bicycle of our manufacture. ***YOU CAN MAKE $10 TO $50 A WEEK*** besides having a wheel to ride for yourself.

1902 Models High Grade Guaranteed **$9 to $15**

1900 and 1901 Models BEST MAKES **$7 to $11**

500 Second Hand Wheels taken in trade by our Chicago retail stores, all makes and models, good as new **$3 to $8**

We ship any bicycle ***ON APPROVAL*** to anyone *without a cent deposit in advance* and allow

10 DAYS FREE TRIAL. You take absolutely *no risk* in ordering from us, as you do not need to pay a cent if the bicycle does not suit you.

DO NOT BUY a wheel until you have written for our FACTORY PRICES & FREE TRIAL OFFER.

Tires, equipment, sundries and sporting goods of all kinds, at half regular prices, in our **big free sundry catalogue.** Contains a world of useful information. Write for it.

WE WANT a reliable person in each town to distribute catalogues for us in exchange for a bicycle. **Write today** for free catalogue and our **special offer.**

J. L. MEAD CYCLE CO., Chicago, Ill.

Representative Business Houses.

OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

BANKS.
THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK,
Safe Deposit Vaults, $2.50 up.

BANNERS, BADGES AND FLAGS.
S. N. MEYER.
1411 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
CROCKER'S SHOES,
939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

CIGARS.
McGREGOR & ASHLEY,
Union-Made Cigars, Tobacco, and News Stand.
52 H Street Northwest.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.
DANIEL LOUGHRAN,
1347 Pennsylvania Ave.

LUCHS & BRO.,
Wholesalers.
Tom Keene 5c. Cigar. Phone E 755.

COACH FINDINGS.
J B. KENDALL,
618 Pennsylvania avenue N. W.

COAL TAR PRODUCTS AND PAPER.
E. B. WARREN & CO.,
27th and H Sts. N. W.

CUTLERY AND SPORTING GOODS.
D. N. WALFORD,
477 and 909 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

DRY GOODS.
LANSBURGH & BROTHER,
420 to 426 7th St. N. W

SMOOT, COFFER & McCALLEY,
1216 F Street N. W. O 10

HECHT & CO.,
513 and 515 Seventh Street Northwest.

ENGRAVERS.
THE MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO.
Cuts and Illustrations.
418 11th St. N. W.

FIRE INSURANCE.
FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY,
Seventh St. and Louisiana Ave.

FLORIST.
Z. D. BLACKISTONE,
14th and H Sts. N. W Telephone, 2180.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS.
JULIUS LANSBURGH,
Interocean Building, 512 Ninth St. N. W.

GAS FIXTURES.
C. A. MUDDIMAN & CO.,
1204 G St. N W. 616 12th St. N. W.

GROCERIES.
LITTLE & PAGE,
"Good things to eat." 1210 F St. N.W

GROCER AND COFFEE ROASTER.
SOMERSET R. WATERS.
1342 Seventh Street Northwest, Corner O.

PHARMACISTS.
LOUIS F. BRADLEY,
Prescription Druggist.
Corner Eighth and E Streets S. E.

UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS.
S. H. HINES & CO.,
1315 14th St. N. W. Phone, Main 1879.

HATTERS AND FURRIERS.
JAMES Y. DAVIS' SONS,
1201 Pennsylvania Ave.

B. H. STINEMETZ & SON,
1237 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.
See our $2 and $3 Hats.

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.
RUDOLPH, WEST & CO.,
1004 F St. N.W. 522 10th St. N. W.

HIGH GRADE CIGARS.
J. ED. MATTERN,
437 Seventh Street Northwest.

WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, &c.
ANDRUS O. HUITERLY,
632 G Street Northwest.
Ask to see the Hamilton watch.

LUMBER AND MILL WORK.
THOMAS R. RILEY,
13th St. and Ohio Ave.

MACHINISTS AND ENGINEERS.
FOSBURG & MURRAY,
Pumps and Elevators. Engines and Boilers
8th and Water Sts. S. W.

MACHINISTS AND CARPENTERS' FINE TOOLS.
JOHN B. ESPEY,
1010 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W

NEWSPAPERS.
THE WASHINGTON POST.
All the news.

PAINTS, GLASS, VARNISH, LAMPS.
GEORGE F. MUTH & CO.,
(Late Ryneal's), 418 7th St. N. W

PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHERS.
THE NORRIS PETERS CO.,
458 and 460 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
E. F. DROOP & SONS,
925 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

PLUMBING.
J. B. LANAHAN,
Registered Plumber and Gas Fitter.
A29 Southeast Corner Second and H sts.

PRINTERS.
JUDD & DETWEILER,
420-422 11th St. N. W.

PRINTING MATERIAL.
NATIONAL PRINTER'S SUPPLY CO
Machine-made Rollers. 636 G St. N. W

RESTAURANT AND WINE ROOM.
JOHN M. BECKER,
Opp. Navy Yard., Cor. 8th and Georgia Ave. S.E

TITLES TO REAL ESTATE.
LAWYERS' TITLE & GUARANTY INS. CO.
412 5th St. N. W.

TOBACCO AND NEWS STAND.
WM. H. LIVERMORE,
101 H St. N. W.

WINES AND LIQUORS.
THOMAS COLLINS,
831 Seventh street northwest.

SAMUEL G. STEWART,
Heurich Brewing Co's. beers and popular brands of whiskies. 1141 Seventh st. northwest, between L and M.

WILLIAM CANNON,
1225-1227 Seventh St. Northwest.
Old Purisima, a find old Maryland rye, $1 per qt.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. VI. No. 46. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1902. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

National Capital Brewery and S. D. Houck Are Again Fair.

INDORSE SUNDAY CLOSING BILL

The Legislative Committee Make xhaustive and Interesting Report—The Grievance and Organization Committees Report—Credentials and Communications Received—The Barber License Matter—Minor Business.

The Central Labor Union met in weekly session at Typographical Temple, Monday night. Owing to the absence of both President Hamerstrom and Vice-President Silver, Delegate J. H. Babcock, of Columbia Typographical Union, presided.

Credentials were received from Registered Drug Clerks certifying Messrs. Fred. Hafelfinger, Frank Tipton, and Samuel Dickman; from Glass Bottle Blowers' Association, of Alexandria, Va., certifying Messrs. John Lown, John Stanton, Harry Ale, William Schwartzman, and Edwin Uruback.

Communication from Cigarmakers, Local Union, No. 110, reporting indorsement of bill recently indorsed in Senate providing for closing of business places on Sundays.

Steel and Copper Plate Finishers Union communicated requesting the proper stationery of the Central Labor Union be supplied them. Request granted.

Stone and Marble Cutters' Association reported they voted in the negative on the proposition to raise the per capita tax of the Central Labor Union.

The Carriage Workers' Union reported the following carriage makers unfair to their organization and requested they be put upon the unfair list of the Central Labor Union: William T. Lawton, 2710 M street northwest; R. F. Riegel, 710 O street northwest; Harry T. Ries, 635 New York avenue northwest; Henry Heitmuller, Fourteenth street and Rhode Island avenue northwest: C. Giebel, Third and H streets northeast, and John T. Springman and Son, Seventh and I streets southwest. Referred to the Grievance Committee.

A communication from the Chocolate Candy Workers' Union, No. 33, of Meadville, Pa., setting forth at length an account of the strike between their union and the Phelps Chocolate Chips Company. Referred to a special committee composed of Mr. A. S. Nolen, and Misses Marschalk and Sherman.

Leather Workers stated that S. D. Houck had unionized his shop and requested his name be taken from the unfair list. Request granted.

The Hod Carriers stated they had met with little opposition in their efforts and had every reason to believe they would gain their point.

The Grievance Committee reported that the National Capital Brewing Company had signed a Central Labor Union contract and request they be removed from the unfair list. Request granted.

The Legislative Committee reported as follows:

To Officers and Members of Central Labor Union:

GREETING — Your Legislative Committee beg leave to submit the following report and recommendations upon the matters referred to this committee for consideration:

Upon the bill requiring places of business in the District of Columbia to be closed on Sunday, and known as S. 5334 in the Senate and H. R. 13970 in the House of Representatives, we hereby recommend that same be indorsed by this body, and that we pledge our assistance to have said bill become law.

Upon the resolution relating to the ship subsidy bill we recommend that this body place itself upon record as opposing the granting of subsidies to any industry whatsoever believing that they are in violation of the fundamental principles of our government, inasmuch as they open the pathway of looting the public treasury, and thereby causing the masses to pay taxes for the benefit of a chosen few. We further recommend that the secretary of this body be instructed to write the Speaker of the House, the President of the Senate, and President of United States protesting against the enacting of any law that will grant subsidies to a certain industry.

We desire to invite the attention of this body to a bill now pending before Congress, which is known as a bill to license the barber shops in the District of Columbia, and regulate the sanitary conditions thereof. The bill is herewith submitted as a part of this report for the immediate consideration of the Central Labor Union without recommendation.

Relative to a measure applying to the operation of street railways in the District of Columbia, we submit the following report:

The measure referred to is the draft of a bill prepared by a joint committee of the various local citizen's associations which prescribes the weight of cars, the speed at which they shall operate, the rate of fare and time schedule, and connections for certain lines and conferring upon the District Commissioners the authority to enforce or change certain provisions or requirements. Evidently it is the purpose of the measure to legally compel the local street railway companies to render proper services to the public in return for the valuable franchises granted them. Knowing the disposition of these corporations, particularly the Washington Traction and Electric Company, to disregard the conveniences of the public, we consider the intent of the measure commendable. It is defective, however, in not providing to some extent for the relief of the overworked and underpaid employes of these corporations. We, therefore, suggest that Section 4 of the proposed bill which provides that, "Motormen and conductors in charge of any car operated in violation of the stated requirements shall be fined not less than $5 nor more than $20 for each and every violation," be amended to read: "But such motorman and conductor shall not be held guilty of a violation of the foregoing provisions and requirements, if it is evident that said violation was in obedience to the rules of the company or in compliance with the orders of officials to whom they are subordinate."

This amendment is deemed necessary to protect the employe from the manifest injustice of being fined for an offence for which he is not directly responsible and which upon his refusal to commit would subject him to be fined by the company or discharged and blacklisted for disobedience of rules or orders.

We suggest that the measure be further amended to require that from November 1 to April 1 of every year all motor cars shall be provided with vestibules for the protection of motormen from exposure to cold and inclement weather; also, the section which requires that the railway companies shall provide or erect waiting rooms at all suburban transfer points be amended to include all transfer points.

We suggest an additional section which shall limit the services of a conductor or motorman to nine hours in any one calendar day and that a minimum wage of $2 be paid therefor.

With the suggested amendments embodied in the proposed bill we would recommend its endorsement by this body. As the measure, probably will be considered by the District Commissioners, we recommend that the Secretary of the Central Labor Union be instructed to submit to them the amendments stated and request that the same in substance be added to the bill.

The Organization Committee reported as follows:

To Officers and Members of Central Labor Union:

GREETING—Your (Organization) committee to whom was referred the application of Local Union, No. 392, of the National Union of the United Brewery Workers of the United States, do most respectively report that in consideration of the decision of the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. relative to the trouble between the National Association of Brewery Workers and the International Unions of Engineers and Stationary Firemen do recommend that the request be denied.

Signed,
E. J. RATIGAN,
JERE F. MCCARTHY.

On the application of Marine Engineers, we would ask that further time be granted.

Crabs. Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Baseball.

[Written by a 12-year-old nephew of a job room print who wanted his uncle to buy him a base ball. He got the ball.]

The beautiful Spring is here to-day,
And children are all out to play;
Enjoying all this sweet fresh air,
God made for us with care.

The world to-day is fresh and green,
And among the things which we have seen
Is the gay young lark upon the wing,
And numerous things that Spring does bring.

The robin sings his stirring song,
The blue-bird wonders what is wrong,
The old folks look around and say,
"How gay is everything to-day."

The chipmunk chatters from his perch,
The squirrel scampers up yon lofty birch,
The eagle darts from his nest on high
To the spring that trickles out near by.

theeighthourworkday

A sure way to bring about a universal eight-hour workday would be to patronize eight-hour printers exclusively. If you are now patronizing ten-hour printers STOP IT—show that you are in favor of short hours and good pay. Place your orders with the printers who operate their plant eight hours a day and pay nine hours' wages—THE TRADES UNIONIST PUBLISHING COMPANY. . . . .

THE TRADES UNIONIST, THE EIGHT-HOUR PRINTERS, Nos. 441-443 G STREET NORTHWEST, WASHINGTON D. C.

That Street-Car Episode.

Money was not tight.

Money a-plenty—on the slab.

Money is not the root of *all* evil.

Washington still has its 'tractions.

A question of privilege, if you please.

It was a case of Money-getting—on and off.

The conductor both demanded and refused money.

The trouble was all on account of making change.

The Senator was at once recognized by the police.

Conductors are supposed to be just, but never generous.

The conductor just simply refused to pass Mississippi Money.

The Senator promptly responded by going down into his pocket.

Shaner exercised good judgment in transferring his case to the jury.

As a line of argument the Senator objected to the ratio of two to one.

No one will dispute the appropriateness of calling a fireman to fire a man.

"Money makes the mare go," sometimes; but in this case Money stopped the car.

The conductor was able to distinguish the difference between cash and gash in hand.

There was a deplorable lack of Senatorial courtesy running through the whole affair.

It is not supposed that fireman Hooper assisted Shaner because of the money there was in it.

There has been thus far no evidence to show that either Shaner or Hooper tried to put off the trial.

Some people discuss the episode as one bordering on manslaughter, while others are disposed to treat it as a capital joke.

In view of recent occurrences and altercations it seems a trifle strange for any one to object when a Senator really shows a disposition to keep his seat.

It still seems to be a mooted question whether a Senator has a right to his seat or upon provocation he may not be precipitately ousted or dejectedly ejected.

This all happened within a stone's throw of the Peace Monument, where Carl Brown, of Coxey fame, made his last grand stand, and in the presence of his loyal cohorts proclaimed liberty deceased.

It was not long since that a conductor was dismissed, on complaint, for assisting a Senator on the cars, and now another one complains because he was helped off. What may we do to make these people happy?

And so I might go on *ad infinitum*, with this all-absorbing and many-sided topic which broadens and deepens as the main channel is reached; but an appeal to the courts has suggested the propriety of casting anchor until the jury shall have had a whack at it and their every effort has been exhausted to raise the fog of public opinion.

CYCLE.

Almost every city has a public library. If you do not care to buy books yourself it will cost you nothing to recommend the purchase of a set of travels, fictions, classics, or other work. Any of the Chicago printing trades will furnish information regarding union label books and fair publishing houses.

J. H. MOORE, of Chicago, uses the label and publishes a line of classical literature.

THAT ALLIED LABEL EPISODE

President Corless, of Scranton Typographical Union, Gives Facts.

MORRISON'S ACTION DEFENDED

The True Condition of Affairs Existing During the American Federation of Labor Convention in That City—The Typographical Union to Stand by Contracts With Employer—The Failure to Form a Pressmen's Union Three Years Ago.

SCRANTON, PA., *April 25, 1902.*

TO THE TRADES UNIONIST:

I have read with interest the editorial "The Unvarnished Truth," in the issue of April 10, defending Secretary Frank Morrison of the A. F. of L., in his action concerning the Scranton Typographical Union label on the Federation proceedings.

Your version of "The Unvarnished Truth" is correct, and the *American Pressman* displays one of two traits of character—either profound ignorance of craft conditions, or a desire to antagonize the best interests of organized labor, by stirring up strife and dissention among Unions which ought to be working in peace and harmony, one with the other.

In the literal sense of the term there is not and never has been an Allied Trades Council in the city of Scranton, and, judging from the sentiment aroused as a result of the fight conducted by the pressmen since last November, there never will be one so long as the present tactics of these people are continued.

Scranton Typographical Union is essentially a progressive and aggressive organization, else it could not hold the popular position it does in this staunchly organized, populous, industrial community. For over thirty-five years it has headed the battles of trades unionism in the Lackawanna Valley. It has never shirked the responsibilities of organized labor; and has ever extended its aid in the upbuilding of trades unionism in every branch of industry; and no one, so well as the pressmen of this city, are aware of these facts.

There is enough in the unwritten history of the Allied Crafts fight in Scranton to justify every action of the Typographical Union in the matter. Scranton pressmen know this, and so do their International officers. But they have been looking for scrap, and by the great "horn spoon," our friends from the Quaker City struck the "scrappiest" gang of prints within a day's journey of their native hamlet when they came to Scranton looking for fight.

Soon after the first consignment of Philadelphia pressmen struck the town several years ago our Union made an honest effort to form a pressmen's union, having in view the organization of an Allied Trades Council, at the expiration of a five year's scale which was then in force.

Various members used earnest efforts to induce them to take their cards from Philadelphia Union and form a union in this city, but to no avail; we were assurred that with their help "there would never be a pressmen's union in this city."

We took them at their word, gave up the effort; and at the expiration of the contract then in force, revised our scale of prices, and again entered into a five year contract with the employing printer; and herein lies the stumbling block to any present negotiations looking to an organization of the Allied Crafts—we will enter into no alliance which might jeopardize even the smallest office working under that contract. Hence, the pressmen must wait a couple of years to satisfy their ambition for an Allied Label.

As to the unfortunate and unpleasant notoriety given our esteemed fellow-craftsman, Frank Morrison, because of the affair, none regret it more keenly than do the Union printers of Scranton, by whom Morrison is held in the highest regard, as was shown by the efforts of the Frank Morrison Typographical Social Club in entertaining printer delegates to the Federation Convention held in this city.

I don't want to boast, but this I say: that nothing was left undone to entertain our guests on that occasion, which time, money, and energetic effort on the part of our members could accomplish; and the inspiration was to show our appreciation of the sterling character of our honored craftsman, Frank Morrison, whose genial whole-souled fellowship has ever been a bright spot in the recollections of social events among the Scranton printers.

I have never read but one issue of the *American Pressman*, and I will confess to no desire to taking another dose. If the violent vituperatives exuded from that one pungent issue, is a fair specimen of this representative of labor's journalism, then Frank Morrison is honored in meriting its condemnation.

In the reading of that one issue I could not imagine the *Pressman* as ever having spoken well of any body or anything, unless, possibly, of itself.

You will pardon the length to which I have gone on this subject; but I could not resist the temptation to throw a little more light on the matter than was possible for you to give in your article, "The Unvarnished Truth."

There is nothing in the condition of the crafts in Scranton which warrants the abusiveness indulged in. The fact is that there were enough Philadelphia pressmen cards in Scranton to organize a union for over three years before they applied for a charter notwithstanding the efforts made to have then do so. Having refused overtures leading to securing the Allied label three years ago, Scranton Pressman's Union will necessarily await the expiration of the Typographical Union agreement before they attain their heart's desire.

Yours fraternally,
WM. CORLESS, *President,*
Scranton Typographical Union.

Wanted to board and room a few young men, government employes, in a well appointed private home. French cooking. French, German, or stenography taught free. French spoken at the table. 1831 Eighth Street N. W.

Crabs. Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Day Record.

Under the head of "Record Notes," by "Pony," in the last issue of THE TRADES UNIONIST appeared a statement which it seems necessary to notice briefly, inasmuch as silence might lead some of our friends to accept it as a fair statement of the shortcomings of the Day Record force. "Pony" says: "Two hundred trained and industrious ants could convey the letters to the boxes with more accuracy than our distributors." And then adds: "Deliver us from Chinese Boxers and give us men who know the boxes." By way of rounding out a paragraph this is not so bad, and the undersigned was constrained to smile at it himself, before giving it serious thought. But, assuming "Pony" is a fair-minded craftsman, as well as a paragraphic wit, it is likely that there are several points in this connection which he did not bear in mind: 1. The Chinese Boxers to whom he refers as not knowing the boxes, are members of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, in good standing, and as such are entitled to brotherly consideration and charitable treatment by other members of said union. 2. Some of these Chinese Boxers are old war horses, who have grown gray or baldheaded, or both, at the printing trade, and are therefore not able to "dis" with the dexterous rapidity which might be expected of the colts and ponies of the night side. 3. The work performed by said Boxers, while not as difficult in some respects as that performed by "Pony," is extremely arduous and not unlikely to cause the most wide-awake compositor to nod at times as the long, drawn-out hours slowly disappear, thereby involving the occasional distribution of a letter in the wrong box. If "Pony" wants an illustration of this statement let him throw in a page of 8-point in the last hour, after a hard night's work on solid *Record*. 4. The type thrown in this winter is new, and besides, everybody knows that, boil it as you will, *Record* type is frequently full of more infernal cussedness, when it comes to the matter of distribution, than any other type that was ever soaked in glue and squeezed together in a hydraulic press. Let it be added, finally, that the writer has found the present Day Record force to be, without the exception of a single division, as industrious and as anxious to do their work properly as any with which he was ever associated. If they fail in any respect it is certainly not through indifference or laziness. That they should feel hurt at an unnecessary and harsh public criticism of their work is therefore to be expected, and if it were not for the fact that they have confidence in the fair-mindedness and fraternal spirit of their personal friends and fellow-printers on the night side there is no telling how far their naturally buoyant spirits might be preyed upon. As the matter stands, however, they will try to smile at "Pony's" sweeping statements and cruel gibes, and every time they toss a handful of type in they will pray even more fervently than they ever did before that each particular letter may gravitate into its own particular box.

Harry Wright's new watch continues to keep good time.

Sergeant Boss was highly indignant when he read "Pony's" remarks about his squad of distributors.

Samuel E. Mullan has about recovered from the attack of grip which caused his absence recently.

J. J. Sullivan has been absent for some time, attending to his union duties in connection with the copyright law.

Joseph E. Horney and Fred. W. Follett have now been with us long enough to enjoy happy family existence as members of this force.

Index day comes in the nature of a holiday to the members of this division, where composition more than an hour at a time is the exception.

"Give It to 'em in the Neck," by R. Buckle, which appeared in last week's issue, was a bright little essay. The writer should have secured Lem Miller's permission, however, before he adopted the pseudonym.

Distributor Witter was robbed of a valuable and exquisitely colored merchaum pipe the other day. It was a veteran of its kind and was daily viewed with envious admiration by the lunch-hour loungers on North Capitol street.

As a usual thing Frank Burnside is contented and cheerful, as so the spectacle is all the more impressive, when at the end of a long and weary day he strikes a pessimistic attitude and exclaims:

Nothing to do but work,
Nothing but clothes to wear,
Nothing to eat but food,
Nothing to breathe but air.

ADAM BUGG.

FURNISHED ROOM—A bay window, second story, front room, well furnished, in a private family, with heat and gas; for rent cheap. 21 L street northeast.

A Narrow Escape.

On Monday evening, April 28, 1902, Mr. Samuel F. Elwood, an employe of the Third Division of the Government Printing Office, met with a misfortune which came near terminating fatally at his residence, 1019 Eighth street northwest. While seated with his family at the dinner table smoke was discovered coming in the rear door of the room and upon opening the place was found to be in flames. The stairway, their only avenue of escape, being cut off Mr. Elwood through his presence of mind had his family removed from the upper-story window. Mr. Elwood was badly burned and they suffered the loss of their entire household effects and money which he had drawn that day as salary at the Department in which he was employed. While it is to be regretted he lost all of his household effects he is to be congratulated upon the safe outcome of the same as regards the lives of his family and self.

Crabs. Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Steed's Hair Cut.

Unchain the lions—let 'em roar!
Likewise, the polar bear;
I've joyous news here to relate,
For Steed has cut his hair!

If thunders roll and waters fall,
Let not a single care
Be seen upon your placid brows—
For Steed has cut his hair!

Come, ring the bells and beat the drums
And let the trumpets blare!
Go tell the neighbors, every one,
That Steed has cut his hair!

Crabs. Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Section, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1902.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.
—FRANKLIN.

A Correction.

In the report of the proceedings of Columbia Union's meeting held Sunday, April 20, 1902, and published in this paper last week, through some mishap in that portion bearing upon the nominations, the name of EUGENE F. SMITH, who was named for delegate by L. J. CLEMENTS in a brief but comprehensive speech, was omitted. Now, the mission of these few lines is to apologize to Messrs. CLEMENTS and SMITH for the oversight, stating THE TRADES UNIONIST does not wish to "overlook any bets" and endeavors to treat all fairly and alike.

IT is to be sincerely hoped that Senate Bill No. 5334 now pending in Congress will become a law and have attached thereto penalties of sufficient stringency to carry out its enforcement. The bill provides for the closing on Sunday of all places of business except apothecaries for the dispensing of medicines, dining and lunch rooms, undertaking establishments, or places kept for the purpose of charity or necessity. This would enable the overworked clerk and housewife to have Sundays to themselves and educate the public in general to do their shopping and marketing during the week. All in all it would make Washington a much better city from a religious, labor, and social standpoint.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

The different modes of attack of the various candidates on the voters, as I learn from interviews with the several chairmen, though occasionally varied, run about like this:

Shelby Smith: "So glad to know you! Of *course* you knew me—everybody does! Think I'm the man for the place, eh? So do I—have long thought so. Reduce the dues? Oh, yes—that is, if everything goes right—sooner or later—certainly the dues must be reduced—when we can. Good! I knew *you* would be one of my solid supporters. See if you can't fix ——, ——, ——, and —— for me. We're bound to win! Good bye!"

Joe Johnson: "Mr. ——. Proudest moment of my life! Yes, that's it—making acquaintances and, incidentally, votes. Oh, of course if you've promised Shelby, that's all right. Next to myself he's the best one to vote for. Not promised, eh? Well, give me a show. Think I will, do you? Well, it begins to look like it. Well, that's very cheering, really. Glad to have met you. Thank you. Good day!"

Edgar B. Meritt: "Your most obedient! Oh, yes, my chances are improving daily. Think I look like Shelby, do you? Quite a compliment, I assure you! Make a good understudy? Oh, thank you! Going to support me, are you? That makes me proud."

William G. Glenn: "Remember you? Why, yes, indeed. That's right—back in the '80's, under Rounds. No, I never was a candidate for anything till now. Yes, I regard the office as quite an honor. Oh, thank you kindly! All the old-timers and more than I had hoped for of the newer ones say the same thing. Well, as old John Weber used to say, 'We'll see ourselves later.' Thank you again."

Tom Bynum: "Ah, Mr. ——, delighted I'm sure, to greet you again. As you know, of course, I'm a candidate for delegate, and will be glad to have your support. After the election we will see what can be done. Thank you, sir!"

Dud Fleming: "Mr. ——. I've surely seen you at our Morgue meetings. Yes, I've met with much encouragement. Yes, I think I can land that committeeship for you, easy! Ah, thank you sir!"

J. F. McCormick: "Mr. ——, I hope I see you well. Never mind about soiling my hands. Yes, I'm running like a jack rabbit. I'm very glad to hear it, sir; thank you kindly!"

Harry O'Donnell: "How do you do, Mr. ——? Though an Agriculturist, I'm not a farmer. Yes, I'm going to get there—if it depends on hustling, I am. Thank you, sir! Good bye, sir!"

"Yorky" Rinehart: "Mr. ——, pleased to meet you. No, the Spess hasn't got me bug-house yet. I'm a dead winner. *Wass wollen sie haben? Wass nimmst? Noch eins!* Ah, I'm sure I thank you."

Gene Smith: "Mr. ——, sir. How do you do, sir? I'm in it, sir; yes, sir. Now, on San Juan Hill, Captain Chisholm had three Spaniards spitted on his sword, which he flipped off one at a time, and as my bayonet would only hold one—ah, thank you, sir. Good day, sir."

Gus Wisener: "*Wie gehts, meinherr?* I'm a sure thing, but I like to have things cinched, and as this division seems to be pretty near solid, why—— thank you, sir; thank you!"

The last remark in each case, of course, was elicited by some observation of the voter.

I'm going to ask some of the chairmen what it is that I say. I'm always so embarrassed that I can't remember.

* * * *

Eugene Andrew, who was well acquainted with the celebrated Peter B. Lee—I knew him but slightly—has promised to write me some sketches of his career. Lee was a remarkably well-educated and well-read man, though many years of his life were spent as a common tramp. It chanced that he arrived in Fort Scott, Kans., the day that General Grant died, in 1885, and going into one of the newspaper offices, the editor, who knew him well, asked him to write an editorial on Grant's career. Lee had been a soldier, and he wrote an article so comprehensive that it was copied generally throughout the Western country. Then, with his immediate wants satisfied, he gathered up a bundle of "exchanges" and was off for another town, never satisfied except when moving. Most of his latter days were spent in the West.

Another character who frequented the Missouri River towns was named Potts—I forgot his first name—whom many of the oldsters will remember. He was a big husky fellow, with a bristling red moustache. I do not remember that I have ever mentioned him before.

Jack Harrington floated from town to town in that country twenty-five or thirty years ago. He had a nasty disposition when in his cups and was dangerously treacherous. Major Russell once told me that he had to throw him down the steps of his office because of his abusiveness. But when sober he was a bright fellow and a good workman.

Charlie Hicks, Ash Riley, George Huffman, George Rundle, and Gus Howard were all well known on that circuit. Old Jack Nichols died at Leavenworth in the '70's. Sam Alley, known of every one in those times, occasionally took in the river towns.

Jack O'Brien, Hi Hand, "Shinny" McShane, "Shanty" House, Bill Cunningham, Sam Robertson, and Bob O'Connor were known from St. Louis to Omaha by even the babes in arms.

George Washington Davis was one of the real old-timers out there, and he is a real old-timer who remembers him. Major Beebe was another, as was Thomas Kames.

Sid Bennett, R. H. Bateman, Sam Kemble, W. P. Newhard, H. C. Price, and Billy Harding were among the well known at most points.

H. V. Bisbee, now of the Library Division, lived for some years at Lawrence, Topeka, and Leavenworth, and he and T. Frank Hall, of the Treasury Branch, knew every "old spav" I have ever mentioned.

George Bennington, "Texas" Smith, Dick Toler, Seneca McNeil, and Al Wilkinson also flourished in that section in those days.

* * * *

Nosing around the Job Room the other day I found many old-timers, but among the number four *real* old-timers—Nicholas Watkins, W. B. Donaldson, John Goodrick, and T. J. Alleger—all of whom are near or quite 70 years old. The last three were there as early as 1881 (I don't know how much earlier), but Mr. Watkins was for many years at the Treasury Branch. I also remember Messrs. C. A. Howle, J. E. Keefe, and Jeff. Smith as being in the Job Room in 1881, as now.

* * * *

Among those who were well known printers of Washington thirty years ago, I wonder how many remember Frank West. He was an old man then, and was working on the *Daily Chronicle* when I knew him.

Another old Frank was Frank Darley, who died somewhere in the '80's. For many years his wife conducted a boarding house at 622 Pennsylvania avenue, at which there were quite a number of printer boarders.

* * * *

In my perambulations I have had occasion to visit the *Star* composing room, and I give it my indorsement as being the most comfortable, complete newspaper office I ever saw. Every man has his private locker in which to keep his clothes. The lavatories, bathrooms, etc., are as fine as those in any hotel. Elevators carry the workmen up and down. The machinery of the composing room—and a modern newspaper composing room looks more like a machine shop that it does like the printing office of old—is of the latest and most perfect models. Mr. McLean, the foreman, has only to indicate what he wants and it is forthcoming. And it is a good investment, for men do better work when furnished good material and comfortable quarters.

* * * *

Government Printing Office Council, National Union, had one of its most enjoyable meetings Saturday night, at which, after the regular work, there was feasting and solid enjoyment. It is a source of great grief to me that I cannot attend these meetings at the season of the year when there's something doing.

* * * *

Jimmy Platt told me the other day that his brother, Hamilton Platt, will make us a visit in August. Ham. Platt resigned from the office nearly twenty years ago and went to the State of Washington. For a few years he was an employee of the customs service in the Sound country. He then returned to the printing business and worked for a time at Portland, Oregon. Afterwards he went to Seattle, where he has been foreman of the *Post Intelligencer* for a dozen years or so. His brother, William Platt, also went to Washington from here (he had been a Pension Office clerk), two or three years ago, but I hear is in bad health. Ham is married and raising a family, and has made a trip or two to the Klondike.

* * * *

On a recent visit to the "Spess" I found quite a number who were there twenty years ago, of whom I well remember the following: C. W. Baker, Maj. M. W. Barr, S. H. Bell, R. H. Campbell, J. W. Carter, Maj. W. A. Doge, Daniel Grady, E. C. Grumley, G. W. Hall, J. M. Montgomery, Jos. W. Palmer, J. V. R. Towers, F. P. Wilkins, and S. K. Young. But this does not comprise my list of acquaintances in the "Spess" by any means, many of whom I have known fully as long.

* * * *

Many of the candidates have been compelled to avow their adherence to the principles of Vaughn's Justice Party in order to secure promises of votes. In some quarters it has been attempted to make the beef trust an issue, but there is no great unanimity on the subject.

A. F. BLOOMER.

Maloney-Brandt.

Married in this city, Tuesday evening, April 29, 1902, at 1422 Kenesaw avenue northwest, Mr. Thomas P. Maloney, of the Fifth Division of the Government Printing Office, to Miss Martha C. Brandt.

Jones-Pratt.

Married at Norfolk, Va., Sunday, April 27, 1902, Mr. W. K. Jones, of the Third Division of the Government Printing Office, to Miss Grace Pratt, of Indiana.

The bricklayers at their recent international convention adopted a resolution that Southern members shall not refuse to work alongside of a colored brother.

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—FOR—
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For terms, call at Room 314, Stewart Building (3rd floor), corner Sixth and D Streets N. W., on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6 to 8 p. m.
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Old Established and Reliable.
Trains leave Thirteen and one-half street and Pennsylvania avenue—Alexandria, Mt. Vernon, and Washington Railway—daily at 12.45, 1.05, 1.25, 2, 2.30, 3.02, and 3.30. Return 3.39, 4.24, 5.02, 5.58, and at various intervals.

FRIES & HOPWOOD,
FURNITURE
at one-half its first cost.
We Buy Anything That Has a Value.
S. E. Cor. 8th and K Sts. N. W.

Death of Sam K. Bangs.

On Sunday, April 27, 1902, at 2.50 p. m., at his late residence, 808 K street northwest, Samuel K. Bangs, in the sixtieth year of his age, passed to the Great Unknown.

Mr. Bangs was for many years identified with International Typographical Union matters and at the time of his death was a member of Columbia Union, No. 101. He leaves an invalid wife, Louise, advanced in years, who has the united sympathy of the craft in her bereavement.

The funeral took place Tuesday from his late residence and interment was made in Glenwood cemetery.

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Pluck 5¢ | ARMY & NAVY 10¢
AFTER DINNER 5¢ | DEER HEAD 10¢
Henry T. Offterdinger, Manufacturer
504 Ninth St., N.W.

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Paid for on the Installment Plan. Matures in 10 years. The best possible investment for the salaried man and none better for anybody. Save money. Call and investigate.
Office Hours: 9 a. m till 5 p. m. Phone: Main-32.
Room 17, Washington Loan and Trust Building.

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FOR MEN ARE PERFECTION PERSONIFIED.
Doubly Guaranteed
In every particular by the MAKERS and US, which means a new pair without a murmur for any that go wrong.
HIGH AND LOW SHOES. Box Calf, Patent Leather, Chrome Kid, etc. **$3**
HIGH AND LOW SHOES. Best Vici Kid, Patent Leather Titan Box Calf. **$3.50**
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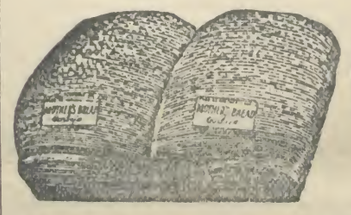
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The FIRST and only BAKERS in the United States to adopt EIGHT HOURS as a Day's Work for their Bakers.
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Be sure Bread bears our Label; others imitate it because it's good.
Boston Baking Co.,
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Ladies' and Gents' Tailor,
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Morning Post—O. T. Pierce.
Evening Times—William E. Dix
Morning Times—Ed. Breidenstein.
Law Reporter—H. C. Pool.
Globe Printing Co.—H. R. Shields.
Judd & Detweiler's—J. B. Stahl.
Wilkens Printing Co.—T. N. Surguy.
Pearson's—Henry W. Kottmann.
National Publishing Co.—F. S. Rousseau.
McGill & Wallace's—J. L. Fechtig.
Byron S. Adams'—R. B. Boucher.
Army and Navy Register—C. H. Draeger.
General Postoffice—Granville Harford.
Columbia Publishing Co.—W. F. Jones.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

Down Town.

Have you promised?

Raleigh Black arrived in town Tuesday.

Martin Sweeney left last Thursday for the Coast.

J. W. (Bill) Leeper, of Baltimore, was a caller in this city this week.

E. S. B. Eubank, formerly employed in the G. P. O. in this city, is now pleasantly located at Galveston, Texas.

Dull times. It is almost a week since a United States Senator has been arrested for either fighting, stabbing, or fast driving in his automobile.

W. L. Onstott, Secretary of the National Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, of Chicago, Ill., made this office a pleasant call Tuesday.

The Washington baseball team, which incidentally is a good one, does not play at home again after to-day until May 14, when they meet Baltimore's aggregation.

Horace F. Gove, of Fitchburg, Mass., ex-printer, now Deputy Sheriff of Worcester County, Mass., is visiting his brother, Charles H. Gove, of the Fourth Division, G. P. O.

Mr. McDonald, of Richmond, Va., who was formerly in the bindery of the G. P. O., is in the city on a visit. He and "Fatty" Marrs are old friends and when they are together there is "something doin."

Joe Babcock, well known in this city, is in the First Division of the Government Printing Office at Washington. Joe has made many friends in that city and is one of the prominent members of No. 101. He is now chairman of alleys 12, 13, and 14 in his division.—*The Unionist*, New York.

If the gent who has been so persistently stealing articles from THE TRADES UNIONIST and publishing them in the *Evening Times* as original under the head "The Department Workers" don't cease or give proper credit we will print his name in 8-point boldface type. However, what he swipes is the best he produces.

Open at 4 A. M.

I will open my Cafe and Saloon on Tuesday morning at 4 a. m., December 3, 1901, and continue same during the session of Congress. Everything first class. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Heurich's Beer on draught. Nice hot lunch free.

Hot lunch served at 11 p. m. Cooking to order. Your patronage solicited.

JOHN E. BONINI,
727-729 N. Capitol street.

Third Division.

At last the hot air fiends can have a sigh of relief. The gentle breeze from the Sunny South doth blow, and if they happen to flit through the windows, now so indiscriminately raised, they do not send a chill up his spinal column nor do they freeze the very marrow of his bones:

Oh, blow ye breezes, blow
From Southern sunny clime!
We welcome you most heartily
In verse of clumsy rhyme.

The hot-air fiend and cold-air fiend
Will join in welcome song,
For thou hath stopped the enmity
That chided both so long.

The windows now will all be raised
Without the row of old,
For thou hath blown thy balmy breath
And warmed the chronic cold.

And peace doeth reign for thou hath chased
The winter's blast away,
And warmed the shiv'ring hot-air fiend
Throughout the long live day.

"Cooky" wore his straw hat for the first time on last Friday.

Bill Duling has positively refused to be introduced to another candidate or to receive another card. Bill knows when he's got enough.

Deacon Wright says its no snap to be chairman now days. Between giving rings and introducing candidates it's nip and tuck for him to stick his average.

Steve Smith and C. L. Nace are candidates for tellers. There are to be two tellers elected and to make it interesting there ought to be some opposition—who'll be the next?

The letter from E. C. Jones in THE TRADES UNIONIST last week was much appreciated. We most heartily endorse Pard Bloomer's request that the representatives of this union in Manila should write oftener.

They say that Geo. Carney is the hottest rooter for a ball team that ever graced the bleachers or held a seat in the grand stand. Encouraged by George's Comanche hoop, liberally mingled with his rich Irish brogue, the Washington ball team surely ought to come out winners this season.

Now is the time for Pard Bloomer's enemies to get even with him. The fact of his being a candidate for delegate makes it very injudicious for him to retort in his usual piquant style. However, as most of his enemies and the subjects of his sketches have been safely ferried over the river Styx, it is hardly probable that any of them would care, even though he should burst out with one of his most "withering and venomous" tirades.

C. J. Sheriff wore a smile from ear to ear the other morning as he came into the office and eagerly announced to his co-laborers that a little youngster of the female persausion had found its way to his home. Clyde is fortunate, inasmuch as he was anxiously hoping for a girl and got exactly what he wanted. It often occurs that one's wishes in that line are unceremoniously dashed to the ground. Congratulations, Clyde.

Numerous candidates for union honors have given the "glad hand" to the members of this division during the past week. All of their countenances beamed forth that winsome and you-know-me smile and words of self commendation were freely and safely spoken. Being candidates they are all privileged characters and are all allowed to sing their own praises without the charge of egotism or self-glorification. You are all mighty good fellows and we are sorry we can't vote for all of you.

Night Bill Force.

Ferd. Harrison shook hands all around Saturday night—a girl. Mother and child are doing nicely.

A leave of absence has been granted to H. Y. Brooks to enable him to journey South with a view of embarking in the newspaper business.

I saw Bob Simril riding down by the office last Tuesday astride of an animal which these cold types have not the heart to describe. Since then I have learned that he has purchased a horse, but my informer did not say how much down.

The banquet of the Knights of Momus (Knockers) was such a pronounced success that a universal cry has gone up for one more before the summer intermission. A meeting will be held by the Knights, May 9, at the Temple, when the matter will be decided.

"Pard" Bloomer made a happy little speech at the banquet of the Knights of Momus which was the bon mot of the occasion. He had been seated between Joe Johnson and Shelby Smith, and in response to a quotation from Longfellow by Billy Garrett he arose and prefaced his remarks by saying: "I have been seated between beauty and the beast, a rose between two thorns, between the devil and the deep sea."

The following candidates have visited this division officially during the past week: Joe Johnson, Shelby Smith, A. F. Bloomer, D. W. Fleming, Frank Bates, L. A. Wisener, J. F. McCormick, H. O'Donnell, J. F. Herbert, Wm. Glenn, E. B. Merritt, G. A. Rinehart, E. S. Breidenstein, J. F. Stewart, W. R. Bromley, T. A. Bynum, N. C. Stoops, and others. Can you blame me for omitting some?

The unique exposition of label goods which will take place soon at Buffalo or Rochester, N. Y., is a step in the right direction. Almost any article from an auto to a pair of suspenders, can now be secured with a union label attached. By the means of this exposition the people can be forcibly impressed with the knowledge that articles bearing the union label are manufactured under fair conditions, healthy surroundings, a reasonable work-day, and a satisfactory wage, thereby insuring a contented people and consequently a higher standard of citizenship.

While Chairman Gutelius of the "Spess" was conducting a candidate for delegate through that division, a member of that chapel performed an act which, to say the least, reflects no credit upon the offender. He informed the candidate in strong terms that he would not vote for him, and taking his card threw it upon the floor. The good judgment of the candidate, probably coupled with the presence of ladies, saved the member from having his title read. My association with the members of the "Spess" chapel leads me to believe that they will rebuke the ungentlemanly act of this partisan, and I can not refrain from saying Captain Ramsey will not stand for such offensive quilling.

A. PED.

Potomac Shoe Co.

This new enterprise is located at 630 G street northwest and promises to fill a want long needed in this city. At present their quarters are somewhat small and necessitates a limited output. It is stocked at $10,000 and the stockholders are all residents of this city hence it will be seen it is strictly a local home concern. At present their output is about one hundred pairs of shoes a week. They are putting in new machinery of the latest approved pattern and are prepared to furnish the public with the latest make of shoes at a saving of from fifteen to twenty per cent. All their work is guaranteed and union made and we trust they will receive the hearty patronage from the toiler and others to which they are entitled. Their advertisement appears elsewhere in THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to express the sincere thanks of my wife and self to the many kind friends who helped to allevlate the little needs necessitated by my recent mishap in the loss of my household effects at 1607 Third street northwest on Monday last through fire.

SAM F. ELWOOD.

The Man's Store.

"American" Serges, $10.90.

The "extras" we've put into American True Blue Serge Suits this season in the way of making, finishing, and lining put them a little farther above competition than ever before. They cost us a little more, but the price to you is the same, $10.90. We'll make up the difference in profit by selling twice as many as we sold last year.

D. J. KAUFMAN, 1005-7 Pa. Ave.

Did It Ever Occur to You
...That the place for the...
Best Goods . . .
Largest Stock . .
Fairest Prices and
Easiest Terms . .
PIANOS
ORGANS
...IS...
Sanders & Stayman Co., 1327 F Street Northwest
The Leading Music House. Everything in the Music Line.
PERCY L. FOSTER, Manager.

WILLIAM H. SAUNDERS & CO.,
1407 F Street N. W.
Offer You Houses in the City and District for $1,000 Up.
If you have not the cash to pay, we have lots, nicely located, on car lines, and
$5 to $10 per month will pay for them.
Money secured on lots to build homes. Begin to save this way. Don't wait for next year or next month. Prices will advanee; begin now.

The Potomac Shoe Company
(Opposite G Street Post-Office Branch.)
630 G Street Northwest.
STRICTLY UNION. EIGHT-HOUR FACTORY.
Closes at 6 p. m. and 9 p. m. Saturday.
Men and Women's Shoes Made to Order at $3 and up.
FIT GUARANTEED. MATERIAL THE BEST.
Fine Repairing a Specialty.

W. B. Wheeler,
Wholesale and Retail
TOBACCONIST,
739 Seventh St. N.W.
DISTRIBUTOR OF
TEMPLE CIGAR,
Union Made.

GLASGOW WOOLEN MILLS CO.,
THE BIG TAILORS.
Suit or Overcoat to Order
NO MORE $15 NO LESS.
Skilled workmen and artistic cutters guarantee you a perfect fitting garment.
OPEN EVENINGS.
615 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.

Woodward & Lothrop,
DEPARTMENT STORE.
TENTH, ELEVENTH, AND F STS. N. W.

This publication is printed on paper supplied by
R. P. Andrews & Co.,
WHOLESALE
Paper and Stationery Dealers
627-629 LOUISIANA AVE. N. W.

Do You Shave
Or Cut Your Own Hair?
If not, let us.
BAKER & WILSON,
315 G Street N. W.
CLOSE TO THE PENSION OFFICE.
ALL WHITE HELP. BEST WORK.

Bush's Cafe,
(Late James Sullivan's.)
Is now open. It contains all that is up to date.
A Choice Line of
LIQUORS AND CIGARS
An Appetizing Free Lunch.
Pay me a visit. Strictly Union.
GEORGE BUSH, Proprietor.
701 Fourth St. Opposite Pension Office.

The Palais Royal.
The big store.
Store with little prices.
A. LISNER. - G Street.

DISTANT NEAR DISTANT NEAR
FREE EXAMINATION.
JAMES M. DEAN,
DOCTOR OF REFRACTION.
A graduate optician, with nine years practical experience as principal and compounding optician for Franklin & Co. I have one of the finest stores in the city, and offer the best services to be had in every department of optical work.
SPECTACLES FROM 50 CENTS UP.
1111 G St. N. W., West of Palais Royal.

E. VOIGT,
Manufacturing
Jeweler and
Medalist.
725 Seventh St. N. W.
Telephone: Main 912-4.

G. W. STRONG & CO.,
Bankers and Brokers,
Second Floor
Washington Loan and Trust Building.
Strictly Commission House. Phone, Main 51.

MRS. IRA C. McMILLAN,
Select Oysters, Fried Chicken, Etc.
Families and organizations supplied in any quantity at Special Rates.
Tobacco and Choice Cigars.
1023 H Street N. E., S. W. Cor. 11th St.
Help a good cause. Mention this ad. when calling.

Ninety-five per cent. of the railroad men of Vermont are in the unions.

THOMAS WALSH
Formerly "Steve" Caldwell's.
BILLIARDS AND POOL,
WHISKIES AND CIGARS.
MELVALE and SHERWOOD Specialties.
Cool Lager Beer on Draught
BILLIARDS 40c. PER HOUR.
POOL 2½c. PER CUE.
THOMAS WALSH,
407 Tenth Street Northwest.

EDWIN F. PRICE,
BOOKBINDER.
628 LA. AVE. N. W.
Ruling and Binding of every description.
Strongest flat opening blank book made
A Specialty of Fine Bank Work.

G. P. O.
BICYCLE REPAIR CO.
Salesroom, 23 H st. n. w
Wheels stored, cleaned and repaired $1 per mo.
" " and cleaned..... .75 " "
" " ..... .50 " "
BICYCLE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.
BICYCLE SUNDRIES.
ARTHUR D. BENNETT, Manager.

300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel.
Every Laboring Man
—requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—
Cream Blend Flour
It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.
Your Grocer will supply you.
B. B. EARNSHAW & BRO.,
Wholesalers,
1105, 1107, 1109 11th Street S. E.
1000 and 1002 M Street S. E.

J. L. KERVAND,
Engraver, Lithographer and Plate Printer.
1012 Penna. Ave. - - Washington, D. C
Letter, Note and Bill Heads. Checks, Drafts, Etc. Certificates of Stock.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &C
Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. Handbook on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.
Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive *special notice*, without charge, in the
Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM DIETZ.
NUF CED.

I. M. WRIGHT
Washington and Heurich's
ICE COLD BEER
Drawn from the Wood.
311 Seventh St. nw., Washington, D. C.
Opposite CENTRE MARKET.

EQUITABLE INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE COMPANY,
605 F Street N. W.
Life Insurance for Industrial Classes.
Claims paid to date, $221,187.00.
Wm. A. BENNETT, Gen'l Supt.

B. F. WARNER,
Fine Wines and Liquors.
BLUE LABEL CIGARS.
1210 E Street Northwest.

FOR LUNCH
TRY THE
Pure Dairy Lunch,
935 D St. nw.

THE UNION
SAVINGS BANK.
BOND BUILDING
Cor. 14th St. and New York Ave. N.W.

Three Per Cent Interest on Savings Accounts.

Branch Deposit Agency at T. A. ROVER'S STORE,
Cor. North Capitol and H Sts.
OPEN EVERY MONDAY AND TUESDAY FROM 12 M. UNTIL 5 P. M.

UNION HAT STORE.
Gent's Furnisher.
H. KRAEMER,
1012 Seventh St. N. W.

COLE & SWAN,
THE JEWELERS,
are comtemplating moving to
21 H Street Northwest,
due to the fact that we must have more room to display a larger stock, where we will offer the public a chance to buy
WATCHES,
CLOCKS,
JEWELRY,
DIAMONDS,
on easy weekly or monthly payments at
LOWEST CASH PRICES.
Everything guaranteed as represented or money refunded.
Watch, Clock, and Jewelry Making and Repairing Done.
Satisfaction Guaranteed or No Charge.
COLE & SWAN,
43 H Street Northwest.

Treasury Division.

Miss Margaret Brosnan, of the folding room, is still on the sick list.

A great many visitors during the past week, mostly candidatss for office.

Miss F. R. Harkness was assigned to the folding room of this division recently.

Mrs. Paul Profe, *nee* Turley, was a welcome visitor among her old friends and associates last week.

W. Brice Coston, in the role of "barker" and "puller-in" at the Armat Motion Picture Show, conducted by Benjamin B. French lodge, was one of the features of the Masonic fair.

James B. Williamson (Uncle Jimmie) was reinstated recently and assigned to this division. A snap shot of "Uncle Jimmie" at the case distributing appeared in last month's *Inland Printer*.

Among the most valuable prizes won so far at the Masonic Fair by employes of this division are the following: Miss Annie F. Leonard, diamond pin; Alfred K. Mundheim, a $25 gold-handle cane, and Miss Nellie Blair, a handsome sofa pillow.

Frank Hall and Chairman Irwin had an interesting "jeffing" match at lunch time about two weeks ago for a season ticket to the fair. The Chairman threw 6, 7, and 5, respectively, which was tied by Hall each time. Then Irwin threw 7 and Hall three "mollies" and won the ticket.

SUBSCRIBER.

Crabs. Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

TABLE BOARD.—Good table board in private family $15 per month; also furnished room for two; near G. P. O. 819 New Jersey avenue, northwest.

Crabs. Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Bindery Notes.

Wm. Conger is recovering from his illness and hopes soon to be at work in the case room.

William Gillard has lost several pounds since he fell in love and is now wishing for his vacation.

James Kerney is teaching Sunday School. Color, black. Place, Laurel, Md.

Jack Walsh paid a visit to St. Elizabeth and was greatly pleased with the asylum, and thinks the boys have a fine summer home.

Have Jim McDonald tell his reminiscences when he was a newspaper reporter in Baltimore, and Billy McLanahan when he was a dispenser of decoctions, and you will enjoy a pleasant evening.

Hambly, of the finishing room, whom the cow boys have nick-named Slats is living high—strawberries every day for lunch.

Dr. Binkest has at last secured a suburban residence. The grounds are beautiful—one large shade tree and a chicken run.

Have you noticed of late that Bill Lang wears a white vest and a button hole bouquet? Well, the secret is out, at one of the entertainments in which Bill appeared a charming widow fell in love with him, and when Bill was going through his evolutions on the stage she kept smiling at him. Bill never noticed her as she was setting on his dim lamp side. To make a long story short, the widow got acquainted and Bill is now her best fellow and the date has been set for the marriage. He is going to ask Jim Bright to be his best man, and give him away. Bill, the grafter, is wearing a very pleasant smile, as the lady owns several houses.

Cow Boy.

Crabs. Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX is bringing a new book out through the non-union publishing house of W. B. Conkey.

Crabs. Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Announcements.

FOR PRESIDENT:
SHELBY SMITH.

FOR PRESIDENT:
JOE M. JOHNSON,
First Division Night, G. P. O.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:
WILLIAM G. GLENN,
Third Division, G. P. O.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:
EDGAR B. MERITT,
Proof Room, Night Bill Force, G. P. O.

FOR DELEGATE:
A. F. BLOOMER,
Record Proof Room, G. P. O.

FOR DELEGATE:
T. A. BYNUM,
Proof Division, Bill Force, G. P. O.

FOR DELEGATE:
DUD W. FLEMING,
Fourth Division, G. P. O.

FOR DELEGATE:
J. F. McCORMICK,
Night Bill Force, G. P. O.

FOR DELEGATE I.T.U.
HARRY O'DONNELL
AGRICULTURE DIVISION, G.P.O.
CINCINNATI, AUG. 11TH 1902.

FOR DELEGATE:
G. A. (Yorky) RINEHART,
Specification Chapel, G. P. O.

FOR DELEGATE:
EUGENE F. SMITH,
Congressional Record Chapel, G. P. O.

FOR DELEGATE:
L. A. (Gus) WISENER,
Night Bill Force Chapel, G. P. O.

FOR DELEGATE:
ED. S. BREIDENSTEIN,
Morning Times Chapel.

FOR DELEGATE:
W. R. BROMLEY,
Globe Printing Company.

FOR DELEGATE:
J. T. HERBERT,
Washington *Post* Chapel.

FOR AUDITOR:
HOWARD G. BROWN,
Record Clerks' Division, G. P. O.

FOR AUDITOR:
M. N. SERRANO,
First Division, G. P. O.

FOR TRUSTEE:
W. L. GUTELIUS,
Specification Division, G. P. O.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	820 F st. and 523 Seventh st. n.w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n.w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	2038 Eighth street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave and Third st. n.e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n.w.
Sheets & Miller	Electrician	804 E street n.w.
James A. Bennett	Tinner	2008 H street n.w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n.w.
I. Grosner	Clothing	914 F st. and 803 Market Space.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n.w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna ave. n. w.
Charles Walters	Carriage Builder.	Fourteenth and D streets n.w.
Cyrus B. Reese	Employing steamfitter	1519 Fourteenth street n. w.
C. A. Schneider & Sons	Union Iron Works	212 Twelfth street n. w.
Tolman Steam Laundry	Laundry	491 to 499 C street n. w.
Wash. Traction & Electric Co.	Street Railway	City and Suburban Lines.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
The Famous	Gents' furnishings	437 Seventh street n. w.
Chas. A. Muddiman & Co	Gas fixtures	1204 G and 616 Twelfth st. n. w.
Joseph Mathey	Stove dealer and tin worker.	1918 Pennsylvania avenue n. w.
A. S. Reavis	Tin. stove, cornice works	715 Second street n. e.
A. Molnoti	Stone works	First and M streets n. e.
Palmer, S. C.	Bottler	1066 Thirty-second street n. w.
Ernest Dahle	Restaurant keeper	North Capitol and P sts. n. w.
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
T. H. Pickford	Groceries	Ninth st. and La. ave. n. w.
Chapin & Sacks	Dealer in butter	924 Louisana ave. n. w.
Lafayette Square Opera House	Theatre	Lafayette Sq near Pa. ave.n.w.
Lutz & Co	Harness	479 Penn. ave. n. w.

Down-Town Delegates.

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

During the nominations for delegates to the I. T. U. Sunday, April 20, 1902, reference was made on two occasions "that the *Times* had never had a delegate and that it was up to that paper this year."

This statement was made on the floor of our union by two of our members whose memory is either failing very fast or who had another object in view—that of misleading our members who do not keep in close touch with union affairs. I find during the past week, not only in the G. P. O. but also the branches, this story going around: "Why the *Post* had the delegate last year, and the *Times* never had one; it ought to go to that paper."

For the benefit of our members who are a little rusty on the down town situation and also our new members, I have taken from the official records of the union the following data bearing on delegates elected down town since the *Post* was unionized in 1884:

Post 1884 to 1901.		*Star 1884 to 1901.*	
W. W. Nolle	1888	Julian Wright	1886
Tom M. Lawler	1894	J. H. Platt	1889
Don L. Murray	1901	J. T. Clements	1890
		Wm. E. Shields	1891
		H. F. Sauter	1900
B. and J. 1884 to 1901.		*Times 1894 to 1901.*	
G. M. Ramsey	1885	Jno. McCormick	1896
E. J. Hall	1890	Geo. Selbold	1898
D. S. Hussey	1892		
Shelby Smith	1896		

This record covers a period of 18 years for the *Star*, *Post*, and book and job, and 8 years for the *Times*, that paper's first morning edition appearing March 18, 1894.

Further than this Tom Lawler hardly can be classed as a down-towner, as he was employed but a short while on the *Post*, although when elected he was employed down town. Shortly after the election he went to the G. P. O. and went to the convention as a G. P. O. employe. However, to be fair I have put him in the above table.

One other item I want to mention and that is that the *Post* is now and has been for years by far the largest chapel down town.

I believe in an honest and fair campaign hence my reason for submitting the above facts to the membership for their consideration.

Respectfully,
FRANK S. LERCH.

Table board, $18 per month, at 810 New Jersey avenue northwest. Convenient for lunch from the G. P. O.
MRS. M. T. WORK.

OVER a quarter of a million volumes bearing the union label is the result of the agitation in Chicago during the last six months.

Crabs. Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

The London war office has placed an order in Switzland for 100,000 pairs of boots, the contract to continue for three years, amounting to 300,000 pairs.

Crabs. Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

Oronoco-Rye
Is becoming more popular every day—people are just beginning to realize its good qualities. "Oronoco" is the best thing you can take for a cold. 50c. full pint; $1 quat. Delivered anywhere. 'Phone 2134 Your order.
EDWARD J. QUINN, 604 Pa. Ave.

GEO. A. & WILLIAM B. KING,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
728 Seventeenth Street Northwest,
Special attention given claims of employes of the Government Printing Office for pay for unused leaves of absence.

Don't Buy a Hat Without the Label. .
And See that It Is Sewed In.
THE UNITED HATTERS OF NORTH AMERICA. UNION MADE. REGISTERED.
Don't Patronize a Dealer Who Has Loose Labels on Hand and Offers to Put One in Your Hat.
LOOSE LABELS
In Retail Stores
ARE COUNTERFEITS.
The John B. Stetson Co., and Henry H. Roleofs & Co., both of Philadelphia, Pa., are non-union concerns.

J. DRUKKER,
Late with Castelberg' Nat. Jewely Co., has opened business with a line of
WATCHES, DIAMONDS and JEWELRY.
Corner Twelfth and Pa. Ave.
(Over Davis' Hat Store. Room 3.)
Credit given. My small expenses will guarantee low prices

The Pension Office Lunch Room,
317 G STREET N. W.
(Near Typographical Temple.)
Members of unions attending their councils should eat here. Everything first-class. Regular meals or a la carte. Quick service.
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Overholt whiskey 10 cents. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G.

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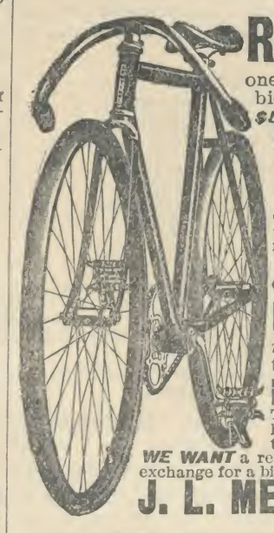

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Heurich Brewing Co's. beers and popular brands of whiskies. 1141 Seventh st. northwest, between L and M.
WILLIAM CANNON,
1225-1227 Seventh St. Northwest.
Old Purisima, a find old Maryland rye, $1 per qt.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. VI. No. 47. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1902. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Several Carriage Firms Placed Upon the Unfair List.

GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE BUSY

Resolutions Upon Death of Amos J. Cummings Adopted—President Merrick, of United Association of Plumbers and Gas Fitters, Allowed Privilege of Floor—Credentials Received—Minor Matters.

The Central Labor Union, President Hamerstrom presiding, met Monday night, in weekly session, at Typographical Temple.

Credentials were received from Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators, No. 368, certifying Daniel Lear vice W. E. Lewis; from Steam Fitters' Helpers, No. 28, certifying John Kelly vice J. W. Start; from Retail Clerks, No. 262, certifying J. C. Giusta, vice E. A. Emrich; from Journeymen Plumbers, No. 5, certifying W. H. Merryman and Louis Shippel, vice Fred. Koehler and F. J. Hagerty; from the Amalgumated Meat Cutters, No. 148, certifying Frank Dudley and W. Reith, vice F. Vogel and F. Edinger; from Post Office Clerks, No. 9834, certifying N. H. Baker, O. H. Smith, C. L. Brooks, W. W. Miles and J. B. Shugrue; from American Society of Plate Engravers certifying L. A. Hill, A. C. Ruebsam, R. F. Bartle, J. M. Williams and E. M. Hall.

A communication from Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners certifying the appointment of W. F. Ziskb as a mem- of the Strike Committee was filed.

Journeymen Barbers' Union, No. 305, requested this body to place Timothy Bow, Sixth and G streets northwest, upon the unfair list, on account of failure to comply with the early closing movement. Referred to Grievance Committee.

The communication of Carpenters and Joiners, No. 884, requesting that Capt. E. S. Randall, and H. I. Meader, grocer, be placed upon the unfair list, was referred to Grievance Committee.

Communication received from Carpenters and Joiners, No. 190, requesting the name of Chr. Heurich be placed upon the unfair list, claiming a violation of contract with this body in the Prescott job, was referred to Grievance Committee.

The Painters and Decorators, No. 368, also communicated relative to Heurich employing non-union painters on his brewery and requested the matter be placed in the hands of the Grievance Committee, which was done.

Journeymen Barbers, No. 239, requested by communication, that the names of Philip German, 928 Ninth street northwest, Sam Stewart, 436 Seventh street southwest, and Charles Graff, B. & O. hotel, be placed upon the unfair list. Referred to Grievance Committee.

Bartenders' League, No. 75, communicated requesting the placing of Fritz Reuter's on the unfair list. Referred to Grievance Committee.

Musicians' Union, No. 161, requested the Grievance Committee to act upon the cases of Chevy Chase Summer Resort and Marshall Hall Steamboat Company's managements, stating they had engaged musicians for the season not affiliated with the American Federation. Referred to Grievance Committee.

A lengthy communication anent the pending Sunday closing bill in Congress from Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts, one of the trustees of the Reform Bureau of this city, was received. This communication was ordered filed.

Chicago Federation of Labor communicated relative that "the increased price of beef is equivalent to a reduction of wages of every man who has to work for a living," and requested this body to use their influence to gain support of the amended Senate Irrigation bill so that irrigable lands be reclaimed and settled up in small farms that beef enough may be raised that it can be obtained at fair prices and not be within the clutches of the beef trust. Communication filed.

Delegate Babcock, of Columbia Typographical Union, offered the following resolution, which was adopted.

WHEREAS, In the ultimely death on Saturday, May 2, in the city of Baltimore, of the Hon. Amos J. Cummings, member of Congress from New York, the nation has lost an able and just legislator and public servant; and

WHEREAS, Through a lifelong devotion to the cause of labor and the uplifting and betterment of the toiling masses of the people, labor loses an advocate that is honored and loved throughout the extent of the American Republic: therefore be it

Resolved, That the Central Labor Union of the District of Columbia hereby expresses its profound sorrow at the death of so distinguished a public character and fellow-worker:

Resolved, That out of respect of his noble and fearless career the Central Labor Union, when it adjourns on this date, does so in honor of labor's honored dead, Amos J. Cummings, and that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to his bereaved family and given to the press of Washington.

The Carriage Makers requested that Beek Bros., Thos. E. Trazzare, F. Siebert, Flynn & Blount, R. F. Riegal, H. T. Ries and C. Giebel be placed upon the unfair list. Request granted.

The amendment to Constitution relative to increase of dues per quarter from $3 to $5 was lost.

President Merrick, of the United Association of Plumbers and Gas Fitters, was granted privilege of the floor and reviewed the local situation.

The following amendment to the Constitution which, under the rules, was laid over for two weeks, was offered:

Resolved, That the grievance committee of the C. L. U. shall be composed of ten members, which shall constitute two committees of five members each, whose duties shall be equally divided and with equal authority. The committees shall meet jointly and report jointly. They shall, however, divide the duties or labor of the committees, it being understood that in cases assigned to the respective committees there shall be no interference by the other committee unless requested to do so by the committee having the matter in charge.

Wanted to board and room a few young men, government employes, in a well appointed private home. French cooking. French, German, or stenography taught free. French spoken at the table. 1831 Eighth Street N. W.

If you want Crabs go to Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt wsisky 10c.

Day Record.

LINES BY A SENTIMENTAL DISSER.

I'm not fond of toil nocturnal when the days
are growing long;
For the function of the poet is to fill the
night with song.
Yet I know there's inspiration in the star-
light toiler's work;
Something magically potent in night's hustle
seems to lurk.

And it is a gladsome thing to see the comps.
respond at once,
While their quickened brains incite their
weary hands to extra stunts,
And in alleys erstwhile noisy falls a strenu-
ous deep hush—
When the days are growing longer and the
Record's on the rush.

Oh, in dreams I seem to see them as these
midnight rhymes I write,
Bent with noses in space boxes, making day-
time out of night,
And it is no wonder truly, in the long-con-
tinued stress,
If they now and then should murmur at a
disser's carelessness.

For among earth's countless workers there
are none by any chance
Who in earnest toil excel them—no; not
even Pony's ants—
When the lily sways dew-laden, and night
veils the rose's blush,
As the days are growing longer and the
Record's on the rush.

When the days are growing longer, and they
hear the call of time
While the mellow sunlight lingers and the
evening's in its prime,
And the murmur of enjoyment through the
open window pours,
Then their minds grow somewhat restless
and they hanker for outdoors.

And I'd like too soothe their feelings in my
sentimental way;
But, alas, they will not listen to a sympa-
thetic lay.
For they have no time to squander on ornate
bouquets of gush,
When the days are growing longer and the
Record's on the rush.

A free write-up goes with every spectacular hair cut.

Ayers thought he had had his hair cut until Gardiner appeared on the scene.

These notes would resemble the play of "Hamlet" minus Hamlet if Lem Miller's name didn't appear frequently.

Gardiner is the victim of a severe case of hair cut, and George Wilson paradoxically hopes that it won't stay short long.

An apology is due to Harry Bright for the appearance of his name as Wright last week. Harry is right all the time, which may account for the error.

A recent straw vote in this division resulted—Smith, 20; Johnson, 9. And now the Smithites are inviting everybody to get on the bandwagon and take a straw ride.

Among the "dissers" detailed from other divisions we are glad to greet our former associates, Messrs. Smoot, Stough, and Jacobs, of the Fifth, and Wiley, of the Fourth.

Since the pocketbook and the fist were involved in the senatorial-car conductorial episode, "Cycle" might have added that it was a case of penny wise and pound foolish.

While the writer does not feel called upon to express a preference for any particular candidate in this column, he is willing to confess that he will vote for Bloomer because that versatile gentleman is "one of them dam literary fellers."

"Cycle" burst into the ampitheater last week and did a scintillating stunt that reminded his audience of old times. We take especial interest in "Cycle" because he illustrates the fact that something good can "come out of Nazareth." In other words, he was a "disser" himself before he went to the "Spess."

The election of "Jimmy" Harper to the chairmanship of the (night) *Record* pleased the members of this chapel, as it is understood that he is disposed to show forebearance in regard to our efforts in the "dissing" line. "Eddy" Nevils, who gave Mr. Harper such a close run, is likewise well liked, he having spent a season with us as corrector on the bound *Record*.

Your correspondent begs leave to apologize for the length of last week's apology for the "dissers." He was tired and sleepy when it was written and didn't have the energy to make it shorter. This sounds paradoxical; but it is true, nevertheless, that from the literary point of view it is easier to write a column than it is to write half a column. ADAM BUGG.

If you want Crabs go to Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky 10c.

TO THE POETS OF THE STAFF.*

By J. L. R.

Soulful songs come from "above,"
Now of dinners, now of love,
Full of melody's the staff.
Moving strains of joy and woe
Come to listening ears below—
Nectar for our souls to quaff.

Marquis (Don) sings of his love,
Likens her to saints above;
Hails love's glowing rising sun.
All the world is bright to him—
Love is life, and life is vim.
Love and life are just begun.

Flavel, passe, shakes his head,
Singing requiems to some dead
But remembered "lost Lenore."
Wails of sunset, ebbing tide—
Love is sorrow, and his bride,
Youth a mem'ry, nothing more.

Then above love's mold'ring tomb
Visions rise dream of dining room—
Sherry's mayhap, or old Del.'s,
Where is seen love's "afterglow"—
Bird and bottle, veuve Cliquot.
In that dreamland now he dwells.

Dream your dreams, oh, staff above;
Now of dinners, eke of love,
Airy, fairy pipe dreams they:
Love is youthful drink and meat,
Life is dinner, fast, repeat—
Each is copy. Grind away!

*Inspired by what appears to be a poetical contest between two members of the staff of the *Morning Times*, and written by an employe of the composing room.

TABLE BOARD.—Good table board in private family $15 per month; also furnished room for two; near G. P. O. 819 New Jersey avenue, northwest.

Night Bill Force.

John B. Moss is confined to his home suffering from a severe throat trouble. His many friends look for his speedy recovery and early return to work.

A card of instructions at the copy desk, on a recent evening, contained among other matters, the following: "Carefully avoid outs and doublets." Why the words "and errors" were omitted is too much for yours truly.

Mr. L. L. Daniels, of Dallas, Tex., has an article in the current issue of the *Western Laborer* entitled "The Other Side," in answer to Mr. Shelby Smith's "Typographical Mafia," in which defends the organization of the K. K. Club.

The young American composer Matthew B. Horen, of Ohio, who has lately sprung into prominence in musical and newspaper circles as a successor, or, at least, an able competitor of such composers as Guonod, Gerdi, Macagni, or Rossini, is a brother to our popular forcemate, Dr. Edward B. Horen.

The little acute accent "e," appearing on the desk bulletin, edited by Zack Jenkins in the card "Don't renege" was the cause of sending eight out of every ten of the readers thereof to the dictionary for a verification. I say eight out of ten advisedly, for it is sad to relate that the remainder of the ten treat the dictionary as if it were the Bible.

The candidates are around early and late endeavoring to keep the votes already promised, but none are working harder than the Night Proof Room's candidate for Vice-President, Edgar B. Meritt. Edgar puts in such a strenuous day that he is compelled to rest during the entire lunch half-hour, which he does by placing his elbows on the Press Room window sill and turning his back to the maddening crowd. A. PED.

Bindery Notes.

Jim Feeney, president of Local, No. 4, intends to visit England this summer and study labor conditions and obtain statistics.

Charles Weisner, ex-president of the I. B. of B., visited Washington, last week, and is now representing a large gold leaf firm of New York. We wish him every success.

Bill Lang sold a fine razor to Adam Sommers for the small sum of fifty cents. Bill called later in the day and informed the purchaser that he would have it put in fine shape for a dime. So Adam gave up the razor and ten cents. Bill is now smiling and says Adam is dead easy and never recognizes him.

Fred. B. Mayer, one of the jolliest old bookbinders of Local, No. 4, was suddenly taken ill with typhoid fever and passed away. He was appointed a number of years ago from Philadelphia, and was sixty-five years of age. He was a very popular member and never known to lose his temper and always telling a funny story. He will be greatly missed by his fellow workmen in the roof garden.

Our friend Shad Burns has a Sunday morning route—it is not a paper route. He first visits Beyler and after a short chat and liquid refreshments he journeys on to Gus Warndoff's and tries a cold bottle. He then called on Major Collins, but the Major was attending church. He then visited Charlie Holbrook's. Charlie peeped out and informed Shad to call later as he had only just put it on the ice. Next Sunday he hopes to increase the route taking in "Swampoodle." George Barnes and a number of old acquaintances are prepared to give him a cold reception. COW BOY.

FURNISHED ROOM—A bay window, second story, front room, well furnished, in a private family, with heat and gas; for rent cheap. 21 L street northeast.

Specification Notes.

The Union Mutual Relief Association has paid out $180 as sick benefit the past month.

Montgomery has a good average on his own account and now smiles because he is grandpa.

Mrs. Irma Palmer, for some time employed in this room, will return to her home in North Dakota.

L. O. Knowles, of the "Side Show" and Riverdale, having pulled through a severe sick spell, is lifting English again.

O. W. Humphrey has tendered his resignation and will locate in New York State. Impaired health is given as a reason.

Miss Lange read a borrowed paper during an entire half hour at lunch, at the end of which time she discovered that the paper was six weeks old.

The elevators of this building will be closed to business beginning Monday next, and so continue a couple of weeks for needed repairs. The gong will sound at 8 a. m., as usual.

Al. Thompson has moved to Hyattsville. He found a patch of ground with a spring on it, and so having secured plenty to drink he will trust to luck and good neighbors for the rest.

Col Slack, with his friend, Mr. Newmeyer, called on Monday. The Colonel this time resembled a Congressman or a well-paid preacher more than an every day print, with his stovepipe and bouquet.

F. E. Buckland and wife will sail from New York on Saturday, of this week, for a three month's cruise. Italy being the objective point. Mr. Kauffman will serve as reviser in Mr. Buckland's absence.

Alexander Duguid, for twenty years ad. man of the Cincinnati *Enquirer*, paid this division a call on Tuesday. Mr Duguid will be remembered as the gentleman who contested speed with our fellow craftsman, Mr. McCann. Mac is free to admit that it was the fiercest proposition he ever came up against. Mr. Duguid is at present conducting a business at Toledo, Ohio, independent of printing. FUDGE.

If you want Crabs go to Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky 10c.

Fifth Division.

Slug 19 is away on a month's leave of absence without pay.

Judge Underwood seems to be as young as ever, although a hard worker.

Tug Wilson and Mike Barrett are our authority on all matters pertaining to the ponies.

If you want to study beauty just turn your kodaks on Slug 12. He's a bird and a genius.

"Isi" works so hard and persevering that the hair has not time to grow on his shiny cranium.

Moses Heidingsfeld took a short trip to New York the forepart of the week, and Uncle Jerry was called upon to fill the bill.

During the absence of Engineer Williams the proof press is deftly manipulated by Chairman Taylor. He is a "ringer."

Goebel was called away suddenly by the serious illness of his father out West. We extend him the sympathy of the Fifth.

If ever I'll get on "Pony's" cases in the *Record* room, he'll be sorry he ever let out his vituperation on the "old horses" of the Sixth Division day force.

Makers-up Walton and Pratt are exceedingly busy just now. Dave Walton must be improving in his old days, for it takes pretty near half the division to tie-up and handle galleys and pages after him.

Little Jakey Jacobs weighed about 300 pounds for a few days last week. Frank Lloyd being detained to the "Y," Jakey was put assorting rules, hence the blow-up. In normal condition Jakey weighs about 95 or 100 pounds.

What has become of Stough? We have not seen him at the old stand for some days, and probably he might be sick. But as h-o-u-g-h will spell huff, and t-o-u-g-h will answer for tuff, so will s-t-o-u-g-h play the fiddle for stuff. Cheer up, old man; it might not be true.

The flower season having arrived some tender reminders of small favors are already in evidence. In this division we can beat flowers to pieces. One was the recipient of a full-blooded pup by one of our glass-eyed farmers somewhere from the backwoods of Maryland. Wonders never cease.

This division is afflicted with the worst and most God-forsaken kind of work in the G. P. O. Under former regimes all this Ronaldson work, and especially the astronomical tables, were set entirely on time, but our present boss has ordered them to be measured! What a change little time brings about. But I guess we'll survive.

I hope Mrs. Nelgner will never hear of that speech Dietrich delivered at the presentation this division made to Mr. Nelgner, our former chairman, on his leaving for the Philippines. Dietrich said "that Nelgner was bound to take along a companion, although his family would remain here for a time." Well, he took a "companion" alright in the shape of a traveling bag of the most useful kind. We wish him a happy journey, and when he joins the boys in Manila a thrice happier time. DIXIE.

If you want Crabs go to Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky 10c.

Press Room Notes.

The "Sym" is doing a land office business these days. The principle upon which the "Sym" is conducted is somewhat after the style of the stork and snake yarn. Sabbe?

"Pard" Bloomer has a trifle the advantage of his competitors in the delegate race, in that he controls three columns of THE TRADES UNIONIST in which to boom his candidacy.

Poor "Pete" Deane lies at his home in New York, dying of consumption. When the boys in the G. P. O. who knew him while here heard of his condition, they raised a hundred dollars and sent it on to him. "More power to ye, boys."

Capt. Brian and the genial "James" have offered two magnificent prizes valued at $35 and $25 to the member of Pressmen's Council who persuades the largest number of men to join their ranks before June 30. An irresistible incentive surely for a little hustling.

Cunningham lost his watch charm on Monday last and offered a reward for its return. The reward was so trifling that the man who found the charm might sell it for old metal and make more money. "Cunny" didn't care for the charm particularly, but he has so few charms that he can hardly spare one.

Did you ever look out of the windows during the day and see bunches of the Cascarets force (work while you sleep) ornamenting the barrooms in the neighborhood and looking up at the building with that peculiar expression which indicates the all pervading thought "how in h—l does that place run while I'm away?"

I heard a couple of compositors at lunch the other day roasting some print-doctor for allowing a child to suffer in an epileptic fit directly in front of his window while he devoured his breakfast in utter indifference. "He ought to have his license annulled," said one print. "Perhaps the child was better off in the fit," remarked the other. Who knows?

I observe that Mark Moore and several other employing printers have organized a "Trust" to protect themselves against the printers. Mark was always a good union man and I'm surprised that he figures in this movement so prominently. And when you read down the list of his associates you'll agree that it's not only politics that makes strange bedfellows.

The base-ball contingent of the main press room is rapidly whipping itself into shape and will be ready for all comers in a fortnight. Potts' delivery cylinder is a trifle rusty, but Malony will soon have him trained to a finish. The personnel of the team is as follows: Karnes, Ferris, Malony, Potts, Bishop, Barnholt, Richardson, Cole, Kelly and Hayes. There's a bunch of high-ball artists for you.

DEATH OF AMOS J. CUMMINGS

Congressman and Printer Passes Away at Baltimore, Friday.

A FRIEND OF ORGANIZED LABOR

His Rise From Printer to Congressman—Always Mindful of Labor Measures—An Interesting and Well Known Writer—Very Popular and Possessed a Number of Acquiantances—A Member of "Big Six."

At Christ's Church Home, Baltimore, Md., Friday night, May 2, 1902, from pneumonia, incident to an operation for kidney trouble, Hon. Amos J. Cummings, in the presence of his wife and cousin, Charles H. Cummings, passed away.

Amos J. Cummings was sixty-one years old. He was born at Conkling, Broome County, N. Y., on May 15, 1841, of Scotch-Irish parentage. His father was a clergyman in moderate circumstances, who moved to Irvington, N. J., and became the editor and publisher of the *Christian Palladium* and later the *Christian Messenger*. It was in the capacity of printer's devil in the establishment of his father that Amos obtained the experiences which were the foundation of the brilliant journalistic career of later years. Evidences of a roving disposition displaying themselves at an early age, young Cummings ran away from home and became a journeyman typesetter.

While at Mobile, Ala., in 1857, he joined what was known as the last invasion of Nicaragua under Walker, was made a prisoner, but was released, and made his way back to New York, finding himself in that city practically penniless. He resumed his old trade and remained at the case till the outbreak of the rebellion. He attempted to enlist as a New York volunteer, but was twice rejected. He eventually enlisted in Newark, N. J., in the Twenty-sixth New Jersey Regiment of Volunteer Infantry, second brigade, second division, sixth corps, Army of the Potomac, serving throughout the war and receiving honorable discharge.

In July, 1864, he was one of the four compositors in the office of the New York *Tribune* who remained at their post and fought the mob at the time of the draft riots. At the battle of Fredericksburg he distinguished himself by gallantry in action and received the Congressional medal of honor for conspicuous bravery.

At the close of the war Mr. Cummings returned to New York and once more resumed newspaper work. His ability attracted the attention of Horace Greely, who placed him in charge of the weekly *Tribune*. He afterward became night editor, city editor, and political editor of the daily *Tribune*. His service covered a period of over twenty years in journalism in New York. He had charge of the political department of the *Tribune* during the first Grant campaign. In 1879 he was made managing editor of the *Sun*, which was then an almost unknown enterprise, its circulation being small and its influence limited. Mr. Cummings inspired it with new life, and for years labored and acquired a reputation for himself second to that of no journalist in the country. He was probably the best general newspaper man of his day.

In the fall of 1886 he was elected to Congress. On the 17th of March following he became the editor of the *Evening Sun* and remained in that capacity until the convening of Congress in December. The *Evening Sun* under his administration became one of the leading evening newspapers of the metropolis. He declined a renomination in 1888, but in the fall of 1889 was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the Hon. S. S. Cox. He was a member of the Fiftieth, Fifty-first, Fifty-second and Fifty-third Congresses. He was elected to the Fifty-fifth Congress, and has been the Representative of the Tenth New York district ever since.

In all his Congressional career Mr. Cummings was noted for his devotion to the cause of labor, and his earnest support of all measures brought before the House in the interest of the workingman. The increase in the salary of the letter-carriers throughout the country was a matter which he pressed before Congress, and it was due entirely to his efforts that the measure to abolish compulsory pilotage was defeated.

He was widely traveled and it was his boast that he had set type and caught fish in every State in the Union.

He has been a member of the New York Typographical Union, No. 6, for about forty years. He served several years as a member of the board of trustees of the Union Printers' Home, maintained by the International Typographical Union, at Colorado Springs, Col., for its aged and incapacitated members. He was also for many years the commander-in-chief of the Loyal Legion, and a member of the Grand Army of the Republic.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Section, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
The Trades Unionist Publishing Company.

E. W. PATTON..... } Publishers and
A. J. E. HUBBARD..... } Proprietors.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Section, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON 2

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1902.

Memorial Services.

A memorial service will be held at Chase's Grand Opera House, Sunday, May 11, 1902, at 2:30 p. m., under the auspices of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, in memory of the late Hon. AMOS J. CUMMINGS. As admission will be by ticket the same can be obtained from the chairman of the different chapels.

UNDER the caption of "Employing Printers Organize" in a local daily it is annonnced there was a largely attended meeting Monday evening for the "purpose of forming an organization to further the interests of the trade."

Now as all organizations and meetings have a purpose in view or a mission to fulfill we are at a loss to know the need or purpose of anything like this in Washington where the employer and employe have generally managed to get along amicably. But we notice that associations, like politics, produce queer bedfellows, as a perusal of the list discloses the major portion of the assemblage to be employers in offices wherein the Allied Printing Trades Label is conspicuous for its absence upon their production, and some who are even inimical to union labor.

THE labor organizations in Buffalo, N. Y., and vicinity, are making arrangements to hold a labor carnival in the city of Buffalo, from May 18 to May 24, inclusive. The manufacturers of this country and Canada, who are using the label on their product, have been invited to send on their displays, and many have done so. As this is the first carnival of its kind ever held in this country, its outcome is being closely watched with interest by the friends of the union label. It is said that articles bearing the label, from the automobile down to the smallest wares, will be on exhibition.

The unions of Niagara Falls are making an effort to have the exhibition moved there after it closes in Buffalo. Unions in other manufacturing centers would do well to copy after Buffalo by having such carnivals held in their vicinity. The largest hall in Buffalo has been secured, wherein all kinds of goods bearing the label of union workmanship can be seen.

J. N. WARD & CO, of Peoria, Ill., manufacturers of workingmen's clothes are busy circulating amongst merchants false statements relative to the cause of the lockout of the members of United Garment Workers' Union, No. 146, of that city. It is stated that the trouble was between the girls because some wanted to join the union and others did not, when the truth is that prior to the forming of the union the said WARD posted notices throughout his establishment forbidding any of his employes joining the union giving those already members a certain time to withdraw. In spite of this flagrant show of coercion one hundred and twenty-five girls left his employ and joined the union, and about twenty-five remained. This lockout has been on since January and many unions have rendered financial aid to this little band of determined women unionists. Besides aiding them financially it is not only the duty of all unions and union men and women to refrain in any manner from swelling the coffers of the said arch enemies of their crafts, but show them by their sales throughout this broad land that even working girls have rights which must be respected.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

One of my good friends, appreciating my lack of time in the strenuousness of the campaign, has spaced me out with the following, which I am sure will be interesting to a great many. If all were as considerate of my comfort as he, I would have more time to devote to the pleasant task of chasing down the elusive voter:

In a recent edition of the *Typographical Journal*, M. D. L. Shrope, of Easton, Pa., asks to know the whereabouts of certain persons with whom he worked in the West seventeen years ago. As I know where some of those are whom he mentions, and as I remember some interesting reminiscences of Shrope, I will give both the addresses and the reminiscences.

Jeff D. Hall is now foreman of the Quincy (Ill.) *Whig*. A. J. ("Ajax") Johnson is foreman of the Wichita (Kan.) *Eagle*. Charlie Neighbors is now married and is on the Springfield (Mo.) *Republican*. John Beagle is running a successful livery stable in Parsons, Kan. Harry D. Hayes is running a shoe store in Greencastle, Ind. It was he who sold Pearl Bryan the shoes by which she was identified when she was found dead and cut up in Cincinnati. Harry kept a room rented and carried a meal ticket for tourists for some years after locating in Greencastle. He may yet for all I know. His shoes have tramped in many clines.

Charlie Ennis, Charlie Morrison, Charlie Gunn, and 'Gene Andrew are in the G.P.O., all married and raising families. Ed. Overman is, I think, in the Indiana penitentiary. He was arrested in Washington for forgery some two years ago. He was wanted in five States and I think Indiana got him. He tried to work off a worthless check for $210 on Joe Gaulden and the writer—both old friends. Geo. W. Tew died some years ago in a Missouri insane asylum. John Corbin and Commissioner Crawford are holding mills on the Topeka *Capital;* W. T. Dando, on the Wichita *Eagle*. Shorty Stultz, Elmer Cowan, and Ed. Stewart are in St. Louis. I have seen many others of Shrope's old friends lately, but don't know their present whereabouts.

When, away back in the eighties, M. D. L. Shrope rolled into Omaha from Easton, Pa., he was as green and well-dressed a mother's darling as ever left home. He brought a gold watch and chain, a silk tile, plenty of money, and two Saratoga trunks full of good clothes. Now, Omaha was in full possession of the Missouri River pirates, and Shrope wanted to be a thoroughbred. It took him six weeks to get into the union, and in that time the "Indians" worked him to a finish. His jewelry, clothes, silk tile, the empty trunks, and finally the clothes he wore, went to the pawnshop, and the proceeds went for pleasure. Having peripatetic inclinations, he took the road. I met him soon after in Denver, where he lay for some time in a hospital. Leaving Denver, I went to Wichita, then in the height of the most phenomenal boom in its history, and, like Omaha, an abiding place for the "Indians." Shrope came to town a few days later, walking in about noon one day, footsore, dusty, and seedy. The day he came a morning paper was unionized, and the union officials were asked to name a foreman. One or two Cholly-boys were after the recommendation of the Union, but an "Indian" was wanted by the braves. None was available till Shrope walked in. They got him shaved, got him a new shirt, his shoes shined, a seersucker suit, and a straw hat, and the night of the day he walked into town he foremanized on a good-sized daily. If you don't believe this, ask Charlie Morrison or 'Gene Andrew. I am glad to know that Shrope is over his roaming days and has become a prominent citizen. He always was a good fellow.

* * * *

One evening last week I said to Billy Brockwell:

"Well, I suppose you took the children to the circus to-day?"

"Four of them," said he, "and I compromised with the other seven by telling them they could go on the roof and see the baseball game." Bill lives next to the ball grounds.

"Ah, I well remember a circus of my boyhood days," he continued, reminiscently. "I was about fourteen years old and had been an apprentice about a year. I was working in an office run by an old preacher. The evening before the circus came I asked the foreman to let me off the next day.

"'What for?' he asked. 'To go to the circus?'

"I admitted that was the reason.

"'Well,' said he, 'you had better ask the boss. I'm afraid to let you off for that purpose.'

"I sailed in to the boss.

"'Mr. ——, I want to be excused tomorrow,' I said.

"'Why didn't you ask the foreman?' he asked.

"'I did,' said I, 'and he sent me to you.'

"'Why do you want to get off?' he asked.

"I noticed that a window was open—we were on the ground floor—and I sidled over towards it. (The boss had awful big, heavy feet.)

"'I want to go to the circus,' said I.

"'My boy, I am responsible for your moral well-being as well as your temporal wellfare. Come here.'

"He started toward me and I went out of the window, just ahead of a No. 11 foot. The next day he passed the circus grounds and saw me carrying water for the elephant, chewing bread for the monkeys, and performing other menial offices necessary to gain admission. I saw the circus and when I went home I told my mother all about it and that I didn't think I'd go back to the office any more. She advised me to go back and thought everything would be all right. I started the next morning, which was Saturday, but met a boy who was going fishing. I went, too. By Monday the old preacher was getting anxious, for I could sling up a lot of long primer, which was what he was most interested in (next to my soul's salvation). He wanted me to come back; but by this time I had become brave, so I went on my first strike. I had been getting $1.50 a week, and I agreed to go to work for $2. He caved after a little parley. Circuses are great institutions, ain't they?"

* * * *

The advertising patronage of THE TRADES UNIONIST is encroaching somewhat on my space. But I won't be selfish about it. I am willing to share a good thing with the business men of Washington.

* * * *

W. A. Roberts, of the Specification Division, a veteran of the civil war, anticipates great pleasure from the meeting of the G. A. R. in this city next October and has been hunting up his old comrades of the Ninth Army Corps, especially of the Thirth-fifth and Thirty-sixth Massachusetts, the Forty-eighth and Fifty-first Pennsylvania, the Fifty-first and Seventy-ninth New York, the Eighth, Seventeenth, Twentieth, and Twenty-seventh Michigan, and the Fourth Rhode Island Regiments.

Mr. Roberts was one of four brothers who served in that war, the other three as drummers, two in his own regiment and the third in another, and all are still living. Their meeting will be a reunion worth witnessing.

* * * *

By the death of Samuel K. Bangs, as noticed in last week's TRADES UNIONIST, a noted member of our craft passed away. Mr. Bangs was born in Texas in 1842 and served in the Confederate army during the war. He worked in Louisville, Ky., until the great *Courier-Journal* strike of about fifteen years ago, after which he was employed for some years in Frankfort and other small cities. He came here about six years ago, and worked in down-town book offices, but for a great portion of the time was unable, from disease, to work. The cause of his death was heart trouble.

Mr. Bangs was quite prominent in Union matters for many years and was the craft "poet laureate" of Louisville. In 1885 he published "Lights and Shadows," a collection of his poems, and when the I. T. U. met in Louisville, in 1894, Louisville Union issued a "Welcome," by Mr. Bangs, the poem being printed in the raised characters used by the blind, which I reproduced herein some months ago. He was widely known among printers.

* * * *

By the *Typographical Journal* I see that Walter S. ("Fatty") Johnson is in Kansas City. He worked here on the *Record* for awhile about ten years ago. I used to know him in St. Joe, Mo., twenty-five or thirty years ago. He was an awkward opponent in a poker game in the old, old days.

From the same source I learn that C. L. Swick, formerly a reader on the Washington *Post*, is reading on the Anaconda (Mont.) *Standard*, and that Charles B. Estep, who worked in the G. P. O. early in the winter, is an adman in the same office. Swick left here for the West a couple of years ago on account of his health.

* * * *

"Amos Cummings is dead!" were the sad words passed around last Saturday, all realizing the loss of a steadfast, untiring friend. A tried unionist in his typesetting days, he remained such after achieving fame and position. As a "tourist" he worked in almost every State of the Union, and as Congressman and editor he was as approachable as when compositor and "tourist." As a printer he uncompromisingly demanded his rights; as a statesman he as steadfastly aided his former yokefellows in securing theirs. In his prosperity he did not forget his confreres of his working days, and he was prouder of his membership in No. 6 Typographical Union than of his membership in the American Congress. A Congressman for fourteen years, an editor twice that long, a union printer always.

* * * *

Last Friday Casper C. H. Moxley died, aged about 62 years. He came here about twenty years ago and served as a compositor in various divisions of the office, but, becoming unfitted for work by age and disease, he has for sometime been on the watch force. He was a soldier in the civil war and a member of the G. A. R.

A. F. BLOOMER.

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READY-TO-WEAR
—FOR—
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AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
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Loans are made repayable monthly. Settlement in full or in part may be made at any time. Interest is only paid on a loan for the time it is held by the borrower. When part of a loan is settled the monthly installments are reduced proportionately. No commissions are charged. Borrowers are extended every facility to return loans and pay for their property.

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EQUITABLE BUILDING, 1003 F st. n.w.

FRANK P. REESIDE, Secretary.
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Use a Gas Heater. You use a Coal Stove. A Gas Heater does the work quicker, cheaper and better. No Dust—no ashes—no unpleasant odors. You can make the best selection from our stock.
Gas Appliance Exchange,
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Open for the Season.
Renowned for cuisine and service.
Wonderful outdoor attractions.
BOBINGER BROS., Proprietors.

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Members of all Unions should see and insist that their Butcher displays the above card at their stores or stalls.

Toronto bricklayers want 45 cents an hour. They have the eight-hour day. The painters and carpenters want the eight-hour day, beginning on May 1. The Federal Building Trades will not allow its members to work with men who do not carry the union card, which will have an important bearing on the matter.

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OF THE FINEST QUALITY.
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Office Hours: 9 a. m. till 5 p. m. Phone: Main-32.
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FOR MEN ARE PERFECTION PERSONIFIED.
Doubly Guaranteed
In every particular by the MAKERS and US, which means a new pair without a murmur for any that go wrong.
HIGH AND LOW SHOES. Box Calf, Patent Leather, Chrome Kid, etc. $3
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FREE
Webster's Self-pronouncing Vest-pocket DICTIONARY. 51,200 Words. Containing also useful hints on daily subjects. Is just what you want—a ready reference, and a great time saver. We give one to each Adult purchaser.

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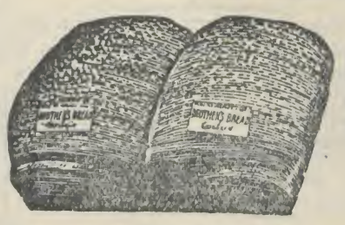
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COMBINE YOUR LABOR AND CAPITAL BY INVESTING IN
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Pays 5 per cent on deposits remaining three months or longer; all moneys being secured on Washington Real Estate. We are now maturing our first issue, thus proving that a person with thrift, frugality, and courage can pay for his home in seven years.
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BREAD
We recommend our Long Loaf "Grandma" and Square Loaf "Old Homestead" Bread as being the Best in Town. Made only of Highest Grade Flour and Pure Ingredients by Skilled
ORGANIZED UNION MEN.
Be sure Bread bears our Label; others imitate it because it's good.
Boston Baking Co.,
119, 121, 123, 125, 127 and 129
First St. S. W.
Foot of U. S. Capitol Grounds.

WILLIAM LIPPOLD
PRACTICAL HARNESS MAKER,
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Saddles, Whips, Collars, Blankets, Trunks, Bags, and Staple Supplies.
Repairing neatly and promptly executed.
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Fine Tailoring at Popular Prices. Fit Guaranted. First-class Work. Repairing, Pressing, Cleaning, Dyeing, and Scouring. Work Called for and Delivered.
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Army and Navy Register—C. H. Draeger.
General Postoffice—Granville Harford.
Columbia Publishing Co.—W. F. Jones.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

Down Town.

Two more weeks and then the count.

Pat Rahiley, of Richmond, Va., is in town.

James Fox, of the *Record*, G. P. O., is confined at Sibley hospital.

F. W. Parks, of the Census Printing Office, succeeds T. A. Mapes as foreman of that institution.

Thomas P. Neale, of Specification Division of the Government Printing Office, is ill at Sibley hospital.

Charley Yeakle, G. P. O., N. B. F., Second Division, is the possessor of a straw hat that is simply a dream.

T. A. Mapes, who was for a long time foreman of the composing room of the Census Printing Office, has resigned that position and gone to Missoula, Mon., where he will go into the newspaper business.

Miss Lydia Burklin, daughter of Mr. George Burklin, of the Proof Room, G. P. O., is at Glen Forest sanitarium for the restoration of her health, which was undermined by over study in the High School. May her recovery be speedy.

Alex. Duguid, the fastest typesetter on earth, of Cincinnati, Ohio, called upon his friends T. M. Ring and Jos. W. McCann this week. He formerly had a position of "ad" man on the *Enquirer* at Cincinnati, but resigned the same to go into business with his brother, at Toledo, Ohio.

If you want Crabs go to Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky 10c.

First Division.

Radley, candidate for auditor, made the rounds last week.

Messrs. Voigt, Lillard, (Jake) Covert, and Steele are candidates for tellers.

Sergeant Chas. Groome, D. C. N. G., was elected a lieutenant of his company.

Tim Ring is with us again, and is looking fine after his long siege of sickness.

Sergeant John Waller was seen carrying a mocking bird in a paper bag up the middle of the street.

Chairman Sizer is at home sick for a week or more. Mr. Mayer, secretary, is filling his position in an admirable manner.

Messrs. Ingram, Holman, Lyons and Sylvester having fulfilled the expectations of a six-months' trial were appointed regulars.

The election is drawing close and the friends of the candidates are working nobly. This division has had a look at nearly all the nominees and will be prepared to vote for the best men the 21st.

J. H. Babcock presided over the Central Labor Union for the first time on Monday evening, of last week, and was very successful; the meeting adjourning earlier than usual, and was noticeable for its harmony and dispatch.

The news of the death of Congressman Amos J. Cummings was received in this division with expressions of great regret. The loss of such an earnest advocate of measures for the benefit of mankind is felt all over the country and particularly here where we all know him and where respect and admiration on the part of all of us is mingled with the deeper personal loss of the many members who have known him personally, both in Washington, where his later labors centered, and in New York, while he was building up that splendid character of manliness, honesty, and integrity, which has made him an ornament to the art of printing and a credit to his nation. Words can not express our loss nor the loss the nation has sustained in the death of this brilliant statesman.

Open at 4 A. M.

I will open my Cafe and Saloon on Tuesday morning at 4 a. m., December 3, 1901, and continue same during the session of Congress. Everything first class. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Heurich's Beer on draught. Nice hot lunch free.

Hot lunch served at 11 p. m. Cooking to order. Your patronage solicited.

JOHN E. BONINI,
727-729 N. Capitol street.

If you want Crabs go to Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky 10c.

Second Division.

Farmer Wood took a day off this week to look after his crops.

We are glad to see Mr. Sherman is still doing business at the old stand.

H. G. Brown, of the Record Clerks' Room, but recently an employe of this division, is one of the candidates for Auditor.

J. F. McCormick came through our division last week making new friends and getting better acquainted with the old ones.

There are several candidates for the honored position of teller. W. N. Goldstein is a hot favorite; Forrester is also a candidate.

W. E. Soult, who has been staying in Mr. Parshall's position during his absence, has returned to the time alley. He has our sympathy.

Branham has started a canary bird nursery. All Branny's friends have always believed him to be "a bird" in more than one sense of the word.

The many friends of W. V. Parshall are glad to see him doing business again at the old stand. He has been confined to his home for the past seven weeks on account of a severe case of typhoid fever.

Messrs. Wolfe and Phillips received permanent appointments last week. This is another case where merit wins, as both the gentlemen named are excellent workmen.

Several candidates came through our division Saturday. We would advise all candidates to keep clear of this room on Saturday and Mondays, as they are our busy days.

I. D. Williams, of New Mexico, Slug 20, has been a good all-round union man for the past forty-five or fifty years. When the War of the Rebellion broke out he was holding cases on the Philadelphia *Enquirer*; he was one of the first to lay down his stick to take up his gun to defend the Union, and after the war he resumed his former occupation and has worked at the business almost constantly ever since. He has traveled from Maine to California.

We are the smallest division in the office, so far as numbers go, but we were the first to start up the subscription for flowers for our departed friend and fellow-craftsman, Hon. Amos Cummings. By the death of Hon. Amos Cummings the workingmen in general, and union printers in particular, lost a staunch friend and an untiring worker. As a champion of organized labor, both in and out of Congress, he had few equals and no superiors. His memory will live in the hearts and minds of those who believe in justice and fair play until time shall be no more. May he rest in peace.

FOXY GRANDPA.

If you want Crabs go to Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky 10c.

Third Division.

C. J. Sheriff has announced his candidacy for teller for the coming election.

John Ross is the most emphatic among the names that appear upon our roster.

It is all Little Willie Thornton can do now to keep cool. What will Willie do when summer comes?

Census copy is the regular thing in this division now. It is remarkable how rapidly the boys set it up.

Anyone desiring to get his name in this column will do something comical or he will never be recognized.

We are brave enough to acknowledge the authorship of the Third Division column of last week, both prose and poetry. We suppose our signature got cut off in the make-up.

A. P. Hockstein received his permanent appointment document last week, and in order to prove his good fellowship and appreciation of past services rendered, "took the whole alley out."

Sam Elwood returned to work last Monday. Mr. Elwood not only suffered the loss of his household effects by fire, but has also been disqualified for work by illness. Seemingly misfortunes never come singly, Sam.

We hope that no one will take offense at any of our witticisms or personal comments that we have seen fit to make in these columns. We have written them in the best of humor and trust that they will be accepted in the same spirit.

W. H. Anglin, slug 90, states that he knows a man in this division who objects to everything, has kicks for everybody, and never agrees with anyone. Although he swears that this is true, he refuses as yet to mention any names.

T. J. Fitzgerald shaved off his winter's crop of whiskers during the past week and it made such a decided change in his personal appearance that when he went to work in the morning the chairman thought he was a stranger put to work and demanded his card.

The members of this chapel gave $6.94 toward the Amos J. Cummings flower fund. This we contribute most cheerfully as a small token of our appreciation and regard for one of the best friends union labor ever had within the halls of Congress. We have lost one of our best and most influencial friends.

HOT SCOTCH, JR.

If you want Crabs go to Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky 10c.

Chesapeake Beach.

Sunday last two well filled excursions trains left Chesapeake Junction for this rightfully popular seaside resort.

The day was an ideal one and the ozone from the bay wafted in by zephyr like breezes could not fail to benefit those who sought advantage of the trip. This resort is being largely patronized this season by fraternal and other orders, and those wishing to secure dates would do well to book early. It is proposed next Sunday to run the second excursion of the season. Through trains will leave the Junction at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., returning 3 p. m. and 5 p. m. Why not join the happy throngs?. Round trip 50 cents. *

The Man's Store.

"American" Serges, $10.90.

The "extras" we've put into American True Blue Serge Suits this season in the way of making, finishing, and lining put them a little farther above competition than ever before. They cost us a little more, but the price to you is the same, $10.90. We'll make up the difference in profit by selling twice as many as we sold last year.

D. J. KAUFMAN, 1005-7 Pa. Ave.

Did It Ever Occur to You

...That the place for the...

Best Goods . . .
Largest Stock . .
Fairest Prices and
Easiest Terms . .
} PIANOS ORGANS

...IS...

Sanders & Stayman Co., 1327 F Street Northwest

The Leading Music House. Everything in the Music Line.

PERCY L. FOSTER, Manager.

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Offer You Houses in the City and District for $1,000 Up.

If you have not the cash to pay, we have lots, nicely located, on car lines, and

$5 to $10 per month will pay for them.

Money secured on lots to build homes. Begin to save this way. Don't wait for next year or next month. Prices will advanee; begin now.

The Potomac Shoe Company

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STRICTLY UNION. EIGHT-HOUR FACTORY.

Closes at 6 p. m. and 9 p. m. Saturday.

Men and Women's Shoes Made to Order at $3 and up.

FIT GUARANTEED. MATERIAL THE BEST.

Fine Repairing a Specialty.

GLASGOW WOOLEN MILLS CO.,
THE BIG TAILORS.

Suit or Overcoat to Order

NO MORE $15 NO LESS.

Skilled workmen and artistic cutters guarantee you a perfect fitting garment.

OPEN EVENINGS.

615 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.

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DEPARTMENT STORE.

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Do You Shave Or Cut Your Own Hair?

If not, let us.

BAKER & WILSON,
315 G Street N. W.
CLOSE TO THE PENSION OFFICE.
ALL WHITE HELP. BEST WORK.

Bush's Cafe,

(Late James Sullivan's.)

Is now open. It contains all that is up to date. A Choice Line of

LIQUORS AND CIGARS

An Appetizing Free Lunch.
Pay me a visit. Strictly Union.
GEORGE BUSH, Proprietor,
701 Fourth St. Opposite Pension Office.

The Palais Royal.

The big store.
Store with little prices.

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FREE EXAMINATION.

JAMES M. DEAN,

DOCTOR OF REFRACTION.

A graduate optician, with nine years practical experience as principal and compounding optician for Franklin & Co. I have one of the finest stores in the city, and offer the best services to be had in every department of optical work.

SPECTACLES FROM 50 CENTS UP.

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Manufacturing
Jeweler and
Medalist.
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Bankers and Brokers,
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Strictly Commission House. Phone, Main 51.

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Select Oysters, Fried Chicken, Etc.
Families and organizations supplied in any quantity at Special Rates.
Tobacco and Choice Cigars.
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Help a good cause. Mention this ad. when calling.

St. Asaph Commission Rooms,
Old Established and Reliable.

Trains leave Thirteen and one-half street and Pennsylvania avenue—Alexandria, Mt. Vernon, and Washington Railway—daily at 12.45, 1.05, 1.25, 2, 2.30, 3.02, and 3.30. Return 3.39, 4.24, 5.02, 5.58, and at various intervals.

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FURNITURE
at one-half its first cost.
We Buy Anything That Has a Value.
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Formerly "Steve" Caldwell's.
BILLIARDS AND POOL,
WHISKIES AND CIGARS.
MELVALE and SHERWOOD } Specialties.
Cool Lager Beer on Draught
BILLIARDS 40c. PER HOUR.
POOL 2½c. PER CUE.
THOMAS WALSH,
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BOOKBINDER.
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Ruling and Binding of every description.
Strongest flat opening blank book made
A Specialty of Fine Bank Work.

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Wheels stored, cleaned and repaired $1 per mo.
" " and cleaned..... .75 " "
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BICYCLE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.
BICYCLE SUNDRIES.
ARTHUR D. BENNETT, Manager.

300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel.
Every Laboring Man
—requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—
Cream Blend Flour
It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.
Your Grocer will supply you.
B. B. EARNSHAW & BRO., Wholesalers,
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Opposite CENTRE MARKET.

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Life Insurance for Industrial Classes.
Claims paid to date, $221,187.00.
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Fine Wines and Liquors.
BLUE LABEL CIGARS.
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TRY THE
Pure Dairy Lunch,
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Three Per Cent Interest on Savings Accounts.

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OPEN EVERY MONDAY AND TUESDAY FROM 12 M. UNTIL 5 P. M.

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Fifty Stores in One.

Everything for Everybody.

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COLE & SWAN,

THE JEWELERS,

are comtemplating moving to

21 H Street Northwest,

due to the fact that we must have more room to display a larger stock, where we will offer the public a chance to buy

WATCHES,
CLOCKS,
JEWELRY,
DIAMONDS,

on easy weekly or monthly payments at

LOWEST CASH PRICES.

Everything guaranteed as represented or money refunded.

Watch, Clock, and Jewelry Making and Repairing Done.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or No Charge.

COLE & SWAN,

43 H Street Northwest.

DEATH OF C. C. H. MOXLEY.

Well-Known Printer of Fighting Stock Passes Away.

C. C. H. Moxley, well known to the printing fraternity in this city, having been employed down town and in the Government Printing Office as compositor for a number of years, died Friday, May 2, 1902, aged 62 years.

Mr. Moxley had been in poor health for the past year and his illness finally terminated in paralysis of the throat, from which his death resulted after an operation to give relief to the sufferer. Some years ago owing to failing health he could no longer ply his vocation as a compositor and was transferred to a position as watchman in the Government Printing Office. This he finally had to relinquish.

Mr. Moxley was born in Montgomery county, Maryland, in 1839. His father was a Methodist minister. The one fact of which he was always proud to speak was the military record of his family, and well he might as his grandfather fought in the Revolutionary war; his father served in the Mexican war; he defending his country in the Rebellion, and his son enlisted and saw service in the Spanish-American war, having shortly returned from the Philippines.

Mr. Moxley participated in twenty-six hard fought battles, and was wounded five times, being mustered out in Louisville in 1865. Of him his captain said he was a good and true soldier to whom no duty was too hard to perform; no order too severe to carry out.

The funeral, under the auspices of the G. A. R. and Union Veterans' Legion, took place from Douglass M. E. Church, Eleventh and H street northeast, Monday, May 5, 1902, the pastor, Rev. S. M. Hartsock, officiating. During the course of his remarks the pastor spoke of his Christian life and faith in the Gospel and of his last visit to the bedside of the dying man when he pressed his hand and uttered his last words: "I know where I am going."

According to a wish expressed in a letter to his family: "When I am called from this world I want to be buried at Arlington, where those who defended the Union are laid. The only shroud I want is the American flag. I wish my post to attend." He was interred in Arlington.

A wife, two daughters and a son, who have the united sympathy of many friends and relatives survive him.

He was a member of Columbia Typographical Union and always a staunch union man.

Announcements.

FOR PRESIDENT:

SHELBY SMITH.

FOR PRESIDENT:

JOE M. JOHNSON,
First Division Night, G. P. O.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:

WILLIAM G. GLENN,
Third Division, G. P. O.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:

EDGAR B. MERITT,
Proof Room, Night Bill Force, G. P. O.

FOR DELEGATE:

A. F. BLOOMER,
Record Proof Room, G. P. O.

FOR DELEGATE:

T. A. BYNUM,
Proof Division, Bill Force, G. P. O.

FOR DELEGATE:

DUD W. FLEMING,
Fourth Division, G. P. O.

FOR DELEGATE:

J. F. McCORMICK,
Night Bill Force, G. P. O.

FOR DELEGATE I.T.U.
HARRY O'DONNELL
AGRICULTURE DIVISION, G.P.O.
CINCINNATI, AUG. 11TH 1902.

FOR DELEGATE:

G. A. (Yorky) RINEHART,
Specification Chapel, G. P. O.

FOR DELEGATE:

EUGENE F. SMITH,
Congressional Record Chapel, G. P. O.

FOR DELEGATE:

L. A. (Gus) WISENER,
Night Bill Force Chapel, G. P. O.

FOR DELEGATE:

ED. S. BREIDENSTEIN,
Morning Times Chapel.

FOR DELEGATE:

W. R. BROMLEY,
Globe Printing Company.

FOR DELEGATE:

J. T. HERBERT,
Washington *Post* Chapel.

FOR AUDITOR:

HOWARD G. BROWN,
Record Clerks' Division, G. P. O.

FOR AUDITOR:

M. N. SERRANO,
First Division, G. P. O.

FOR TRUSTEE:

W. L. GUTELIUS,
Specification Division, G. P. O.

Record Notes.

Don't forget to vote for the *Record's* candidate for delegate to the I. T. U., Eugene Smith. In sending this gentleman to represent No. 101, our union will have "no regrets."

A special meeting of the chapel of this division was called last week to take action on the resignation of Chairman King, whose other duties compelled him to take this course. Messrs. Andrew McGarraghy and Hugh Everett were placed in nomination. A vote being taken by the chapel, resulted as follows: McGarraghy, 71; Everett, 19; and one vote was cast for Horace Graham.

Another special chapel meeting last Friday night, called for the purpose of electing a chairman to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Chairman McGarraghy was held. Messrs. Harper, Nevils and Fletcher were placed in nomination, and the vote stood thus: Harper, 43; Nevils, 35; Fletcher, 12. Jimmie Harper is now our chairman. The following night (Saturday) a meeting was called for the election of a secretary. Williams and Halsey were placed in nomination. Williams was elected by four majority, the vote standing 45 to 41. Mr. Clements made a motion to have a committee of three from the *Record* force to draft suitable resolutions of sympathy and respect to the late Amos J. Cummings. The motion was carried and Chairman Harper appointed a committee which drafted the following:

WHEREAS, In the death of Amos J. Cummings, the typographical fraternity have to mourn the loss of one who, for years a fellow-laborer in our life-work, yet by rare ability and mental strength had risen, a man amongst men, to a place of honor in the Congress of our nation; and

WHEREAS, With character but broadened and ennobled by self-achieved honors; "forgetting not one round of the ladder of his elevation;" undazed by its height, with widened horizon he scanned the mass of that toiling humanity whose needs and desires he knew so well. He was ennobled; not by his political success; not by his achievement of Congressional honor; not in his recognition by mental peers in public life; but in his broad humanity; in his fidelity to every trust in him confided: in his readiness to meet and greet the friends of earlier life; in the democratic simplicity of this man was he ennobled; and for this was he revered by us and esteemed by all.

WHEREAS, In Amos J. Cummings the printers had a friend true as steel of that composing rule which with his Union card he had borne for forty years, invariably responding with ready efficiency to demands upon his time or his influence in behalf of any measure calculated to advance the interest of the Union printer; and

WHEREAS, It is but meet that we, the compositors engaged in the issuance of the *Congressional Record*, wherein have been printed the speeches of one whose every word was for betterment of the mass of American citizenship, our workingmen, should express, though with lamenting impatience, our sense of loss irreparable; therefore be it

Resolved, That in the death of Amos J. Cummings we have lost a friend and benefactor, the cause of trades unionism a champion, and our nation a legislator whose voice was ever raised in cause of right; that as such and all of them, we deeply mourn and truly his summons from this to another, higher sphere.

Resolved, That THE TRADES UNIONIST be requested to print these resolutions as the action of the *Congressional Record* chapel.

J. W. CROSS,
J. H. EDSALL,
CHAS. E. SLENTZ,
L. J. CLEMENTS,
Committee.

PONY.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	820 F st. and 523 Seventh st. n.w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n.w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	2038 Eighth street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave and Third st. n.e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n.w.
Sheets & Miller	Electrician	804 E street n.w.
James A. Bennett	Tinner	2008 H street n.w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n.w.
I. Grosner	Clothing	914 F st. and 803 Market Space.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n.w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Charles Walters	Carriage Builder.	Fourteenth and D streets n.w.
Cyrus B. Reese	Employing steamfitter	1519 Fourteenth street n. w.
C. A. Schneider & Sons	Union Iron Works	212 Twelfth street n. w.
Tolman Steam Laundry	Laundry	491 to 499 C street n. w.
Wash. Traction & Electric Co.	Street Railway	City and Suburban Lines.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
The Famous	Gents' furnishings	437 Seventh street n. w.
Chas. A. Muddiman & Co	Gas fixtures	1204 G and 616 Twelfth st. n. w.
Joseph Mathey	Stove dealer and tin worker.	1918 Pennsylvania avenue n. w.
A. S. Reavis.	Tin. stove, cornice works	715 Second street n. e.
A. Molnoti	Stone works	First and M streets n. e.
Palmer, S. C	Bottler	1066 Thirty-second street n. w.
Ernest Dahle	Restaurant keeper	North Capitol and P sts. n. w.
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
T. H. Pickford	Groceries	Ninth st. and La. ave. n. w.
Chapin & Sacks	Dealer in butter	924 Louisana ave. n. w.
Lafayette Square Opera House	Theatre	Lafayette Sq near Pa. ave.n.w.
Lutz & Co	Harness	479 Penn. ave. n. w.
Beek Bros	Carriage makers	
Thos. E. Trazzare	Do.	
F. Siebert	Do.	
Flynn & Blount	Do.	
R. F. Riegal	Do.	710 O street n. w.
H. T. Ries	Do.	635 N. Y. avenue n. w.
C. Giebel	Do.	Third and H streets n. e.

GEO. A. & WILLIAM B. KING,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

728 Seventeenth Street Northwest,

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And See that It Is Sewed In.

THE UNITED HATTERS OF NORTH AMERICA — UNION MADE — REGISTERED

Don't Patronize a Dealer Who Has Loose Labels on Hand and Offers to Put One in Your Hat.

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In Retail Stores

ARE COUNTERFEITS.

The John B. Stetson Co., and Henry H. Roleofs & Co., both of Philadelphia, Pa., are non-union concerns.

J. DRUKKER,

Late with Castelberg' Nat. Jewely Co., has opened business with a line of

WATCHES, DIAMONDS and JEWELRY.

Corner Twelfth and Pa. Ave.

(Over Davis' Hat Store. Room 3.)

Credit given. My small expenses will guarantee low prices

The Pension Office Lunch Room,

317 G STREET N. W.

(Near Typographical Temple.)

Members of unions attending their councils should eat here. Everything first-class. Regular meals or a la carte. Quick service.

EVERETT & PUSEY, PROPS.

Wines, Liquors, and Cigars.

O'Leary's Buffet.

733 North Capitol Street.

Celtic Club Whiskey—

* * * Our Specialty. Never Changes.
* * * Once Tried You'll Always Use
* * * It. Take no Substitute. Ports
* * * and Sherries for Family Use—
* * * Quarts, 50 and 75c. All Makes
* * * of Beer. Leading Brands of
* * * Cigars. Ales and Porters on
* * * Draught all the Year Round.

JOHN CONNOR,

New Jersey Ave. and G Streets N. W.

If you want to get a warm lunch or first-class board, go to Mrs. Turner's, 821 North Capitol street, northeast.

If you want Crabs go to Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky 10c.

Labor Notes.

Chicago newsboys have formed a union.

New York marine firemen are being organized.

Cincinnati city employes enjoy the nine-hour day.

Boston's building trades are likely to gain 30 cents an hour.

The union trades of Cincinnati condemn the brewery strike there.

Poughkeepsie's new $175,000 courthouse will be built by union labor.

If you want Crabs go to Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky 10c.

Table board $20 per month, at 810 New Jersey avenue northwest. Convenient for lunch from the G. P. O.

MRS. M. T. WORK.

A. & P. BEST ELGIN BUTTER, 30 CENTS.

Finest Grades of Teas and Coffees.

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Rapid and thorough instruction in in Shorthand and Typewriting. Pupils prepared for practical work within four months. Greatly reduced rates to persons who begin NOW for a four months' course.

For terms, call at Room 314, Stewart Building (3rd floor), corner Sixth and D Streets N. W., on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6 to 8 p. m.

E. F. ADDISON, Instructor.

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By paying $100 for a Typewriter when you can get the NEW MODEL

Wellington Typewriter

AT SIXTY DOLLARS.

A strictly high grade, up-to-date Typewriter, the peer of any $100 machine on the market. WRITING ALWAYS BEFORE YOU; permanent alignment, simplicity, durability, and speed.

JOHN WANAMAKER says: "We are using 75 in our Philadelphia and New York stores; they are absolutely THE BEST and have our UNQUALIFIED indorsement."

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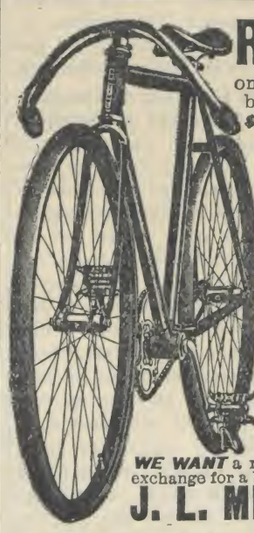

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Heurich Brewing Co's. beers and popular brands of whiskies. 1141 Seventh st. northwest, between L and M.
WILLIAM CANNON,
1225-1227 Seventh St. Northwest.
Old Purisima, a find old Maryland rye, $1 per qt.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. VI. No. 48. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1902. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Many Cases of Contention Referred to the Grievance Committee.

NO. 99's DELEGATES SEATED

Credentials Received—Amalgamated Street Railway Employes' Union Dropped From Roll—The National Cash Register Company Settlement—Retail Clerks and Plumbers Present Grievances—Excursion Committee Report.

President Hamerstrom called the regular weekly session of the Central Labor Union to order Monday night, at Typographical Temple.

Minutes of the previous meeting read and approved.

Credentials of Engineers' Local Union No. 99 were acted upon and delegates seated. Credentials were received from United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, No. 1103, (Cabinet Makers, Mill and Bench Hands) certifying Messrs. John Huggins, John Barkley, John Robinson, James Edmonston and Henry Winger. They were referred to Committee on Credentials, and upon favorable report were obligated and seated.

Journeymen Horseshoers Union communicated stating that their body had concurred in the removal of the Boston Laundry from the unfair list. Communication filed.

Metal Polishers, Buffers, Platers. Brass Molders and Brass Workers, Unions Nos. 5 and 133, of Dayton, Ohio, submitted a lengthy communication setting forth the conditions and points of their settlement with the National Cash Register Company, and extended thanks to all unions who assisted them, assuring them they would gladly reciprocate should the opportunity ever arise. Communication filed.

Secretary to the President Cortelyou communicated acknowledging the receipt of this body's communication of the 3d instant, and stated he would bring the matter to the attention of the President.

A communication from William M. Shuster, assistant secretary of the Washington Board of Trade, requesting a copy of resolution adopted by this body relative to personal tax law was read and referred to Legislative Committee.

The United Association Journeymen Plumbers, Gas Fitters, Steam Fitters and Steam Fitters' Helpers, Local No. 5, communicated the following grievances: Arlington Bottling Works, Ch. Heurich Brewing Company, and Corby Bros., bakers, employing non-union plumbers and gas fitters upon various buildings under construction. Matter referred to Grievance Committee.

The Retail Clerks, No. 262, communicated stating they had exhausted all honorable means in endeavoring to adjust difficulties with Mr. Loeb, 621 Pennsylvania avenue, and Joseph Auerbach, 625 Pennsylvania avenue, and requested that they be put upon the unfair list. Referred to Grievance Committee.

A lengthy communication from Alliance Lodge, No. 22, I. A. M., requesting financial aid in their troubles with the Morgan Engineering Company of that city. Referred to locals affiliated.

Columbia Lodge, No, 174, I. A. M., communicated relative to the Washington Traction and Electric Company and the unfair list. Communication filed.

The Hod Carriers stated that their trouble with Mr. Freeman had not been adjusted, and requested information, which was furnished, regarding the unfair list.

The Carriage Makers requested that a local brewer be requested to have his work done in a union shop. The request was granted and secretary directed to communicate with parties concerned.

The Excursion Committee reported concerning River View, and upon motion the matter was placed in the hands of the Special and Grievance Committees, as a grievance was pending against said resort.

The report of the Building Trades section was made special order of business for next meeting immediately after reading of minutes.

The Amalgamated Street Railway Employe's Union, No. 161, was stricken from the roll.

Night Bill Force.

That little word "forcemate," appearing in my last letter in these columns, has aroused so much criticism among the boys that I am compelled in self-defense to give a definition of it and incidentally a few other definitions which I hope to see embodied in our dictionary:

A man who can sit at a desk eight hours and look wise without inciting the "green eye;" who can run through the timeslip and sigh because not one name appears thereon which can approach his own in ability, intelligence, influence, workmanship, and judgment; who can cause you to beam all over with good nature (even just after your alley hog has taken your last slug) by just saying, "Pull out, boys," is not a "forcemate"—he is a Foreman.

A man who can look back on life and say I have never made an error, my name has never adorned a pink slip, I never fall below my average, that man is not a "forcemate" or a foreman—he is a Timekeeper.

A man who can smile at the bad jokes of a foremen or a timekeeper, and continues to pound up 6,400 per is not a "forcemate" or a foreman, or a timekeeper—he is a Shopmate.

A man who has smiled so often and so successfully at the bad jokes of a foreman or a timekeeper that he has landed in a ring alley is not a shopmate or a foreman or a timekeeper—he is a "forcemate."

A man who does not smile at the bad jokes of a foreman or a timekeeper is not a "forcemate," or a foreman, or a timekeeper, or a shopmate—he is either a Proofreader, a messenger, or a damphool ("and the greatest of these is Charity").

The eloquent eulogies of the associates of Amos J. Cummings heard at Columbia Union's "tribute to his memory," recalls a poem which runs—

"When you find a friend worth loving,
Love him—yes, and let him know
That you love him, ee'r life's evening
Tinge his brow with sunset's glow.
Why should good words ne'er be said
Of a friend till he is dead."

At a meeting of the Knights of Momus (Knockers) it was decided to discontinue the monthly banquets until fall, and to inaugurate a series of "smokers," the first to be held May 25, in the Regent's banquet hall. The hotel management has submitted a menu of a collation which would tempt the appetite of a god, and a list of talent in the possession of the entertainment committee insures an evening of pleasure.

The visit of Frank Morrison, secretary of the A. F. of L. to this force, has been about the only thing to remind us that delegates to the A. F. of L. are to be chosen this year. This list of candidates is such an exceptionally good one that a random vote for a candidate unknown to the voter is sure to find opposite the "X" the name of a tried, zealous, and conservative union man. Of course Billy Garrett and Frank Morrison will receive the solid vote of 101, but as there are three to vote for, the remainder will break even. While 101 is being slighted, a hot campaign is being waged in the West, judging from a pamphlet sent to me from Denver, which is so manifestly unfair, and is in the interest of such an fair-minded candidate, that I will not mention his name, feeling certain that a over zealous campaign committee is responsible and not the candidate. The pamphlet contains a covert attack on "our" Frank Morrison, inasmuch as it accuses officers of the A. F. of L. with an extravagance in the matter of salaries and names $14,000 as the excessive figure, while quoting economy of the candidate when holding the same office. The truth of the matter is that during the administration of the previous secretary he employed two clerks and a boy, paid about $200 per annum for office rent, while now the office staff is about 40, employs about 20 stenographers, pays $1,800 per year for office rent (which No. 101 gets) and has over 1,200,000 members. The rest of the article is just as unfair to anyone who is acquainted with the history, and the zeal of its present officers of the American Federation of Labor.

A. PED.

If you want Crabs go to Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky 10c.

BUILDING TRADES LOCK OUT.

Master Builders' Association Make War Upon Union Men.

A BIG TIE-UP THREATENS CITY

The Alleged Grievances and Ultimatum of the Master Builders—Organized Labor Well Prepared—An Attack on the American Federation, Through the Central Labor Union.

On Wednesday morning, May 14, was inaugurated by the Master Builders' Association one of the largest lockouts of organized labor in the District of Columbia. The order or ultimatum of the Builders will effect some 4000 or 5000 members of the Building Trades Section who are affiliated with the Central Labor Union, and as the busy season is about to begin a stagnation of business in the building line is looked forward to.

For several weeks past there have been strikes on of the plumbers, carriage makers. carpenters and painters, which have succeeded to a great degree in tying up building operations in the city.

The employers have announced themselves in "the fight to the finish" and have pledged themselves not to employ any workmen who is a member of any organization affiliated with the Central Labor Union, as will be seen by the following resolutions adopted at one of their recent meetings:

Resolved, That, whereas we, the master builders of the District of Columbia, have employed union labor, and paid union wages, and are willing to continue to employ union labor and pay union wages, and notwithstanding this fact, the Central Labor Union has called off and prevented from working on buildings in course of erection in this city certain labor organizations affiliated with the Central Labor Union, without cause or reason known to us, and without imforming us as to the cause of their refusal to work, or as to the nature of their grievance, and have by their action made it impossible for some of us to continue the work under our contracts with labor affiliated with the Central Labor Union; therefore, it is

Resolved, That on and after Wednesday, May 14. 1902, we, the members of the Master Builders' Association of the District of Columbia, will endeavor to continue the work under our contracts with labor other than that affiliated with the Central Labor Union, until such time as agreed upon by this, the Master Builders' Association of the District of Columbia.

The real cause of this lockout is a matter of recognition of Central Labor Union adherents, which are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and the non-recognition of Knights of Labor members. It is, therefore, patent that a matter of wages, hours, or employer's mistreatment does not figure in this case, but strictly a matter of the establishment and recognition of the Building Trades Section working card—the Central Labor Union members refusing to work with members of the Knights of Labor.

If you want Crabs go to Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky 10c.

FURNISHED ROOM—A bay window, second story, front room, well furnished, in a private family, with heat and gas; for rent cheap. 21 L street northeast.

TYPO CANDIDATES.

Short Sketches of Aspirants for International Honors.

A large majority of the members have no acquaintance with the candidates for International office. This is one of the weaknesses of a referendum ballot, but since officers are to be elected and this is the methed provided we must vote, "hit or miss," trusting to luck to pick the right men. As a suggestion to those who dislike "going it blind," below is submitted in brief what I know about the several aspirants:

Chas. A. Derry, of Seattle, candidate for President, is a young man of decided opinions and undoubted courage in expressing them. He thinks situations and substitute employment are not properly apportioned under our present laws, and would change the rules so as to curtail the power of foremen. He does not advise us just how he would accomplish this end, but announces his platform along these lines.

James M. Lynch, of Syracuse, is serving his first term as President of the International Union. He has been President of No. 202, delegate twice, first Vice-President of the I. T. U., President of the Central Labor body, of Syracuse, etc., and was at one time Fire Commissioner of that city under Mayor McGuire. His administration has been successful and in the main satisfactory, the craft papers generally commending his conduct of affairs.

Charles E. Hawkes (incumbent) of Chicago, and J. W. Hays, of Minneapolis, are candidates for First Vice-President. Mr. Hawkes has had a wide experience as delegate and I. T. U. organizer on the Pacific coast, has been first Vice-President for the past four years, is intelligent and capable. Mr. Hays has represented his union three times as delegate, and is perhaps the most prominent man in I. T. U. affairs in the Northwest. He is generally commended as conscientions and conservative.

The office of Third Vice-President must be filled by a mailer. Of the three candidates apparently a choice would be difficult.

For Fourth Vice-President, there is but one candidate, J. F. O'Sullivan, of Boston, Newspaper Writers' Union. Mr. Sullivan's name is on the ballot also for delegate to the A. F. of L. from the Allied Trades.

Mr. Bramwood, for Secretary, has no opposition.

Three of the four delegates to the A. F. of L. come from the printers. Wm. M. Garrett, our popular Secretary, is too well-known to require remark.

Edward Hirsh, of Baltimore, was a delegate to the A. F. of L. in 1896-7, and is prominent in labor affairs in the Monumental city.

Frank Morrison, the present Secretary of the A. F. of L., is a modest unassuming member of Chicago Union, who has done the craft some mighty fine service. Morrison was a delegate to Colorado Springs, where he was selected to represent the International in the A. F. of L. The Federation Convention, recognizing his talents, elected him Secretary (1896) and he has fathfully served American organized labor and the printing craft in this capacity ever since. Under his stewardship the membership of the A. F. of L. has grown from 200,000 to more than 1,000,000, its revenues and every avenue of usefulness in like proportion.

August McCraith, of New York, has been President and Secretary of Boston Union and was delegate from that city to the International Convention at Louisville, in 1894, which elected him delegate to the A. F. of L. Convention held in Denver, where he became Secretary of that body, serving until the following year, when he resigned a few hours before the time set to select his successor. Mr. McCraith was not in harmony with the policy of the Executive Board of the Federation, though in what particulars his reports and recommendation to the convention do not disclose. Mr. McCraith is a man of ability and severe individuality, has written much upon social and economic topics, generally assuming extreme views in his argument. He declines to be catalogued as belonging to any of the many phases of the socialism movement, but prefers to call himself an "intellectual anarchist," whatever that may mean. He is aggressive and fearless, and always takes front rank in any society with which he affiliates, or he fails to affiliate.

M. P. (Mike) Walsh, of Milwaukee, is a way back old-timer. He has held all the offices in Milwaukee Union several times, and for a term or two was sheriff of Milwaukee county. He is foreman of the big Kehoe Printing Co., and has been ever since Pard Bloomer was a small child. "Mike" is perhaps the most widely known printer in the West, is deservedly popular, ultra conservative, and well informed.

The socialists, or that portion of the membership that believes in organized labor joining the Socialist Labor party, have three names on the ballot, presumably to keep the Socialist vote intact. The candidates are Max S. Hays, of Cleveland; Ernest Kreft, of Philadelphia, and E. A. Weier, of Cincinnati. Hays and Kreft have long been prominent in their respective localities, and are men of considerable force and influence, especially with members of Typographia—the German Union.

Eugene F. O'Rourke, of New York, has been a prominent member of Big 6 for many years, has represented us in the last two conventions of the A. F. of L., and wants to go again. For delegate from the Allied crafts we have three to select from. The typefounders have never been recognized with an office, and perhaps this would be a good time to commence.

The selection of trustees for the Union Printers' Home is the highest duty incumbent upon printers. No considerations of good-fellowship or passing fancy should govern us in choosing those who conduct the business of this sacred charge of the International—the pride and glory of the printing fraternity.

Thomas McCaffery, of Colorado Springs; E. W. Patton, of this city, and L. C. Shepard, of Chicago, are at present members of the board of trustees, and because of their familiarity with the duties and efficient work in the past, should be continued. There are six other candidates, all, so far as I know, good men. For trustee from the Allied Craft, C. S. Walls, of New York Photo-Engravers' Union, would be an ideal selection. Mr. Rogers is also highly recommended by his friends.

F. A. K.

Bricklayers Executive Committee.

The following is the list of members of the Executive Committee of Bricklayers' Union, No 1: John G. Wolfe, chairman, 1023 New Jersey avenue; W. Cronin 1415 Thirty-sixth street northwest; Charles R. Clarkson, 321 South Lee street, Alexandria, Va.; Frank Bugden, 313 Polk street, Anacostia, and J. M. Furtner, 22 Quincy street, northwest.

TABLE BOARD.—Good table board in private family $15 per month; also furnished room for two; near G. P. O. 819 New Jersey avenue, northwest.

If you want Crabs go to Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky 10c.

Day Record.

AMOS J. CUMMINGS.

With manly strength to strive for human rights
And heart responsive to the thrill of beauty,
Ambition's murmer reached him from the heights,
But never lured him from the path of duty.

He reached life's summit with no sudden bound,
But climbed with mind at ease and footstep steady;
And when the sunset shadows gathered round
And hid the earth he loved, death found him ready.

For he had humbly toiled and ne'er forgot
His brother toilers as life's scenes were shifting;
Not rashly, but with kindly care, he sought
To hasten on the work of man's uplifting.

Rest, knightly toiler, from life's storm and stress!
We mourn a strenuous man who did not trample
Beneath ambitious strides all tenderness,
But still inspires us with his high example.

Union politics is mixed.

Fred W. Follett has been transferred back to the Fifth Division.

Good morning! Are you certain whom you will vote for yet?

Ex-Disser Jim Wiley, of the Fourth, helped out on Index Wednesday.

Chas F. Purdy attended the funeral of Amos J. Cummings in New York last week.

Marshall, corrector on the bound *Record*, is one of the most industrious inhabitants of this camp.

A Union politician can not be said to have reached the summit of fame until he is referred to as "a certain candidate."

Kane Mahoney returned from his recent trip to New York with every appearance of having thoroughly enjoyed himself,

Tom Corwin, of the Job Room, is an ex-disser whom we seldom see. It is to be hoped that he is not too proud to mix with us.

Gardiner is something of an artist. His latest is a cartoon in the shape of an excellent likeness of "Goatsy looking for the sun."

An interchange of hot language between Kenney and Wilson does not necessarily mean that the *entente cordiale* has been busted.

In order to enjoy the situation thoroughly, you should ask delegatorial candidates to state where they stand in reference to the presidential contest.

McCann and Simpson of the First Division were inadvertantly omitted from last week's mention of welcome ex-dissers detailed from other divisions.

The unobtrusive yet efficient and dignified manner in which President Lawson presided over the Cummings memorial exercises contributed considerably to their success.

A disse who saw Ex-Disser Valentine Ruff in front of the Spess yesterday morning says he was evidently in excellent spirits and sent his regards to his friends on the day *Record*.

Edwin L. Davis, the genial and popular member of the correcting staff, is not without his share of State pride, for he hails from the great and fortune-favored commonwealth of Ohio.

Perhaps the large amount of litter that accumulates on our window-sills results from the literary atmosphere engendered in the handling of *Record* copy. And yet that may be a rather window-silly way in which to account for it.

Members of Columbia Union may congratulate themselves upon the fact that they can not go wrong in making a choice among the various candidates for office. The trouble with most of us will be that, in the embarrassment of candidatorial riches, we will have to scratch a lot of good men and true for whom we would like to vote.

It is true that the perspiring candidate is entitled to considerable sympathy, for the mental and physical strain upon him is very great. But while you have sympathy to throw away don't forget the poor, bewildered voter whose mind is worn and torn in the effort to determine whether his choice shall depend on handsomeness of appearance, or tailor-madeness of clothes, or smilingness of countenance, or oiliness of tongue, or gladness of hand, or some other of the nesses which may characterize a candidate.

The meeting in memory of the late Hon. Amos J. Cummings at Chase's Grand Opera House last Sunday, was one which will be remembered for a long time by all who attended. The music was noticeably fine, the addresses were all well delivered and appropriate to the occasion, and the effect as a whole was impressive in the best sense of the word, without being funereal. It was such a tribute to the memory of the dead as kings can not command nor money buy. Those in charge of the exercises deserve the thanks of the Union.

ADAM BUGG.

Record Notes.

Wonder if our galley boy will try to get up another pool on a prize fight?

Mr. Jaques has received a whisker cut. Many of the boys "knew him not" as he passed by.

Candidates for teller are Harry Giles, Charlie Graf, G. M. Mohler, and Chas. E. Slentz. There are two to be elected.

James E. Fox has been laid up for several days at Sibley Hospital, but is now convalescent and working on the day force.

John T. Morsell went fishing Monday and didn't get a bite. It is presumed he did not provide himself with the right kind of bait.

John H. Williams has been acting chairman during the absence of Mr. Harper. His stentorian voice is heard all over the room when he calls the boys to order.

Our efficient chairman, Jimmie Harper, has been laid up several days with tonsilitis. The *Record* force gave him the "grand encore" when he was able to call time last Monday night for the first time in many nights.

Eugene Smith was called off by telephone Monday night about 9 o'clock to attend the fourth anniversary of Company D, District National Guards, which was held at Freund's. 'Gene tried to work, but his comrades "would not stand for it," as he said. He brought back a pretty souvenir about 2 o'clock (same night) in the form of a dog-house bill of fare, which he exhibited.

PONY.

If you want Crabs go to Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky 10c.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Section, A. F. of L.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Section, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1902.

Donohue Bros. will probably unionize their establishment from top to bottom in a short time. This will be a great victory for the Chicago printing trades.

It isn't fair to induce a merchant to put in a line of union goods unless you intend to purchase yourself, recommend him to others, advertise his wares, and defend him when need be. A stock of uncalled for goods on a merchant's shelves is scarcely an inducement for him to advance union sentiments.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Colonel Slack, of the Night Proof Room, says that after a long and checkered career he is at last thoroughly convinced that the man who tells his story first has absolutely no chance for an even show at the money. Says he:

"I went up to Brockwell last night and startled him by solemnly declaring:

"'Brocky, after mature deliberation and considering all the circumstances of the case, I am fully persuaded that I have got the best wife that any man ever'——

"'Well, Colonel, I think I have'——

"'Wait till I finish the sentence, and I will yield the floor. I admit that many other men have good and true women, as tender and loving as an ideal wife should be. But mine is the very best. Why, sir, in comparison she is the big peach in the top of the can; she is a thoroughbred among a pack of selling-plate skates; she is the genuine Koh-i-noor in a bunch of Barrio baubles; a wizard south paw by the side of cripple-winged has-beens; a royal flush against a three-card draw!'

"This outburst of sporty metaphors rather paralyzed him, and he leaned back and listened while I continued:

"'This morning I put on my Senatorial clothes and strolled down the Avenue, dropped into a restaurant and enjoyed a plate of strawberries topped off with ice-cream, went by the florist's and blended the floral insignia of the houses of York and Lancaster in a bouquet to adorn my manly brisket, came on over to the office and got my little envelope containing $68.80, went by the Capitol and heard Senator Lodge's superb peroration pleading for justice to our soldier boys in the Philippines, and then went on home and found her in the bay-window with a written-out shopping programme on her lap that looked like about ten takes of census measure before the 'all.' I sat down, and in choicest diction and my most interesting style told where I had been, what I had seen, and all I had heard. I tried to clog her appetite by recounting the elegances of a feast, to enrich her mental jewel-box with many a pearl of thought at random strung. Then I handed over the envelope with its $68 in bills. She took it as if she thought I was a mighty long time in coming across. And, if you will believe me, I sat there and read an afternoon paper, went to dinner, had a restless and troubled nap, dressed and came on to work, and she aint never said a word yet about where is that 80 cents!'

"A feeble smile flickered over Brocky's italic but rosy face as he sat up and responded:

"'Colonel, that is a good one; but I have a friend who went home once and handed over his envelope with all of the contents intact. Then he went down town and found 10 cents on the sidewalk and when his wife heard about it she jumped him because he didn't turn that in, too!'"

* * * *

This being the last issue before the election, it struck me that it would be a good thing to interview the candidates and see how they felt as to their prospects. Not being a shorthand writer, I have to trust somewhat to my memory as to the interviews.

Shelby Smith: "I think I will win. If I were not a modest man I would put it stronger—I will win. Everything indicates my election and all is over but the shouting."

Joe Johnson: "I am glad the campaign is about over. I am as good as elected now, but I still keep up the fight. I'm not going to let go to spit on my hands."

W. G. Glenn: "Mr. Meritt is a very pleasant gentleman, but I am going to be the next vice-president. Oh, yes, I feel very confident of being elected."

E. B. Meritt: "I feel very certain of being elected. Mr. Glenn is a delightful opponent, but we can't both be elected. Yes, I will get there all right."

G. A. Rinehart: "Wie gehts? Auf zwei beine, wie eine gans, aber nicht so wacklich? So? Of course I'll be elected. All my friends say I will lead the ticket."

Tom Bynum: "Not a bit of doubt of it. Certainly I'll get there, and what is better, all my friends say I will lead the ticket."

Gus Wisener: "I'm feeling safe, thank you. There is a lot of hard work in a campaign, but there are compensations. My friends all say I will lead the ticket."

'Gene Smith: "Nothing can prevent my getting under the wire in time. I am not usually overconfident myself, but my friends all say that I will lead the ticket."

J. F. McCormick: "With eight starters for the G. P. O. places, all apparent loping along pretty even, I don't know about the other fellows, but I feel safe myself. In fact, my friends all say that I will lead the ticket."

Dud Fleming: "Johnny Ottinger says you can't beat a man with a double chin on the back of his neck. I feel that way myself, especially as all my friends say I will lead the ticket."

Harry O'Donnell: "Though a sure thing, I'm still hustling. Everything looks encouraging and my friends all say that I will lead the ticket."

Major Herbert: "My experience as an old campaigner warrants my confidence in the judgment of my friends, which is, that I will not only be elected, but will lead the ticket."

Ed Breidenstein: "My reception everywhere has been most cordial. I am certain to be elected, and my friends go further and say that I will lead the ticket."

W. R. Bromley: "My acquaintance is so general and my receptions such ovations that I have no fears as to the result. Ms friends insist that I will lead the ticket."

Well, the worst of it is over. To conduct a campaign in this union is a big job and its magnitude is disheartening. So far as I am personally concerned, I have kept my courage up, buoyed up by the confidence of my friends, who say that I will lead the ticket (except a particularly frank one here and there who says that I will be in slam-bang good luck to be in the push at all).

At any rate it has been a campaign of encouragement, and that is a great deal. Further than that, it has been a very clean campaign so far, with the smallest amount of mud-throwing ever known. The few weak attempts to smirch candidates that have been made have either fallen harmlessly to the ground or reacted on those whom they were intended to help. In any event they have been too trifling to gain respect or to be further described or particularized.

* * * *

In chasing around the departments quite a number of former main-stem employees are found whose whereabouts are not generally known. I intend to mention a very few of them. "Granny" Harford is in the post office printing office. Claude E. Haynes is marooned in the Agricultural Branch. C. K. Stribling and Ed. Reinmuth are in the Interior Branch. George W. Howland, Charlie Spencer, B. H. Baxter, W. H. Brigham, and A. C. Proctor are in the Navy Branch. John Dickman, Walter Miller, J. M. Weaver, Frank Manderfield, Sam Taylor, Jack Roberts, "Roby" Rebuschatis, and "Brownie" Browne are in the State Department. J. H. Matile and H. L. Davidson are in the Weather Bureau. Joe Eggleston, J. Nat Steed, and Billy Miller is in the War Branch. The Library Branch roster I recently printed. I have run across many others, but these few come to my mind now.

* * * *

It has not been my practice in this column to advocate or antagonize the election of any particular individual, but I intend to depart from my usual course in the case of William M. Garrett and John R. Berg, respectively secretary and treasurer of this union. Each has served the union faithfully and ably and it is hoped that their friends will rally to insure their re-election. There are two grand reasons why they should be re-elected—they want the offices, and we want them to have them.

* * * *

Tom Jones never sang better than in the quartette at the Cummings memorial services, and that is no empty compliment either.

* * * *

Charlie W. Hill ("Wally" some of his friends call him) is making a great success of his Baker City (Oreg.) newspaper venture. He will be remembered as a former proofreader here.

* * * *

His many friends will be pleased to learn that "Chief" Hayes is prowling around New England. (Zach Jenkins and Cos Rodier please copy.)

* * * *

Andy Keiner, of "Spess," who has been sick about three weeks, is able to be about, but is not a well man yet.

* * * *

Congressman J. M. Robinson, of Indiana, made the first and one of the best speeches at the Cummings memorial services, but it was only after two or three addresses were made that the audience found out that they dared to applaud.

* * * *

The price of meat brings back recollections of what we had to resort to in the old hobo days.

* * * *

If John Sturgis looks as much like President Roosevelt as he can make up pages of "Spess" he would make a good "ringer."

* * * *

The man who hasn't made up his mind how he is going to vote has a hard week before him.

* * * *

Thank you, Mr. "Adam Bugg," for your kindly allusion. But if I don't get any more votes than I am "one of them dam literary fellers" I fear for the success of the Cincinnati convention.

* * * *

The papers contain the announcement of the death of the wife of Henry N. Boernstein, of the Day Proof Room. Mr. Boernstein has the deepest sympathy of all in his bereavement.

* * * *

Now is the time to commence digging up your April working card. You will want it next week to vote on.

A. F. BLOOMER.

Specification Notes.

That was a genuine sponge bath "Monty" took. He declined a steady sit.

George Stull is learning the capers of the Proof Room as extra.

Walter Evans is visiting his mother at Charleston, S. C.

An unusual large issue of patents necessitated night work this week, and the following picked force came up from the main office to help out: Thomas J. Daily, Geo. A. Carney, Hindman Doxey, Ed. L. Stough, David T. Lloyd, and James C. Cochnower.

"The young man of mistakes is adjudged indiscreet, while the old man with years of experience at his back is nothing short of a dash fool." So soliloquized Slug 60 of Specifications on Tuesday, when for eight weary hours he endured the jibes and sneers of those about him, because forsooth in a moment of temporary aberation at an uptown hair emporium he directed the removal of what for thirty years or more had served the purposes of filtration for coffee-house neglects. On entering his alley at 8 o'clock the representative of the slug above named received an ovation which would have been embarrassing to a modest man or one less accustomed to functions of this sort, and a real enthusiast would have seen in the demonstration a tide of popular favor which, taken at the flood, would certainly have made him a winner as a candidate for janitor of the Temple. But the worst was yet to come. A line or so had been tossed when Chairman Gutelius intimated that it was customary for the new man to show his card. Then a dear little creature whispered "What a pity," and passed on, and another thought it was "such an improvement;" but as a rule the ladies were shy and noncommittal. John Sturgis merely asked if it was a case of wait. Dave Pollock grinned, and was first to ask what the wife said. Frank McDermott wondered if it hurt. Sam English asked if there was any regrets. Harry Wilson yelled "Whiskers," which was clearly an optical illusion. Sam Gompers made a remark about "Rain-in-the-Face." Fred Davis thought he could see youth coming back and suggested putting on the gloves. After a moment's reflection he railroaded the proposition back. Charley Duffy wanted to know if there was pain about the face. Mr. Grady could see a resemblance to something he'd seen before. George Colquitt was reminded of some baseball crank he once knew. This, by the way, was the unkindest "cut" of all. The one which made the chest swell and heave most, by author unknown, came in late, to the effect that the resemblance to one G. Washington is most striking, provided that gentleman had lived till now. The question with Slug 60 now is whether it is better to shaved and lost or never to have shaved at all.

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AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

Down Town.

Next Wednesday is the day.

Frank Hambright, who has been ill for the past few days, is improving.

C. W. McCahill, formerly of the Globe force of this city, is now holding down a "sit" on the *Press*, at Cleveland, Ohio.

James J. Murphy, ex-President of New York Typographical Union, No. 6, attended the Cumming's Memorial Sunday as a representative of that body.

Ere the next issue of THE TRADES UNIONIST reaches our readers it will be all over, and the How-it-happened narrations will have become a drug on the market.

Unfortunately we omitted to mention that F. A. Kennedy ("Sadie Maguire") was in the race for president of Omaha typographical union, No. 190. Everybody thought it was a joke, from the fact that he nominated himself.—*The Workers' Gazette.*

The candidates for alternates to delegates to the I. T. U. so far are: Messrs. A. W. Bowen, of Fifth Division; Geo. F. Halsey, of the *Record;* J. L. Holland, of the Night Bill Force, G. P. O., and Capt. Charles W. Mander, of the *Times* chapel. They are winners.

J. N. Ward & Co., of Peoria, Ill., who locked out the members of Garment Workers' Union, No. 146, of that city, whose case we touched upon in our last issue, have unionized their establishment throughout. Verily, organized labor is a great institution.

Samuel B. Donnelly, ex-President of the International Typographical Union, and a former President of "Big Six" was in the city Sunday in attendance upon the Cumming's Memorial, at which he paid a glowing tribute to the dead Congressman as a printer. He was one of the committee to represent that Union.

Mr. McMahon, organizer of the International Steam Engineers, of New York, Eugene F. O'Rourke, candidate for delegate of the I. T. U. to the American Federation of Labor, of New York, made this office a pleasant call Wednesday. These two gentlemen with Mr George Warner, of the International Machinists' Association, were here on businoss relative to the controversy between the Brewery Workers and the Engineers, being the committee of the Central Federated Tnions.

Open at 4 A. M.

I will open my Cafe and Saloon on Tuesday morning at 4 a. m., December 3, 1901, and continue same during the session of Congress. Everything first class. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Heurich's Beer on draught. Nice hot lunch free.

Hot lunch served at 11 p. m. Cooking to order. Your patronage solicited.

JOHN E. BONINI,
727-729 N. Capitol street.

If you want Crabs go to Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky 10c.

First Division.

Election day is growing nearer.

Chairman Sizer is at his frame again.

Enthusiasm is increasing owing to the cool weather we have had recently.

Babcock's fame is spreading. A New York trades paper threw bouquets at him quite recently.

Captain Jack Robinson had out a large company on Tuesday night at the annual inspection of his command.

Riverdale's new paper has come out and is a credit to that enterprising town. Several members of this division are interested in it.

Mr. Hays, of Minneapolis and St. Paul, candidate for First Vice-President I. T. U., has many friends working for his election among us.

Earnest Kreft, of Philadelphia, president of No. 2, sent a neat keystone to each voter announcing his candidacy for delegate to the A. F. of L.

The members of Congress from Missouri are delivering a series of short speeches to the members of the State Association. De Armond is the next speaker. Judge Mabrey will let you in if you hunt him up.

We have the authority of Oil King Harris, the popnlar chairman of the average room, who is well known and deservedly popular in this division, that Mr. Brown of that room, candidate for auditor, is all right and a Union man of A1 standing.

One of the young men in this division was so lucky in picking winners in baseball in the early part of the season that he found it necessary to buy a large pocketbook to carry his winnings. This book was the admiration and envy of every one. It would carry the winnings of a season. In fact, it was so large that on one occasion the owner, thinking he had lost $5, spent the whole evening hunting for the missing note in vain, but early the next morning discovered the note safe in one of the many compartments of the pocketbook. As the season advanced luck turned. Several day's reverses changed conditions. The large wallet is now no longer needed, and the owner will sell it or let compartments in it at a reasonble rate.

Second Division.

It is said that the Foxy Wolfe has decided not to run for teller.

Another pickup this month, May 30. this office will be well represented at Arlington this year.

The Spanish-American veterans will be given a half holiday to attend the unveiling of the Rochambeau statute.

The Medicine man has been quite busy this week. Sarsaparilla is in demand in some sections of this room.

W. R. Branham has announced himself as a candidate for teller. He is so well-known that he needs no introduction.

We had two additions to our pay-roll this week, Mr. Hall from the Treasury Branch and Mr. Johnson from the State Department.

Mr. Bright has announced himself as a candidate for teller. He is a polite, courteous, and thoroughly competent young man, and deserves to win.

Major Herbert came through this division Tuesday and we think he made a very favorable impression. We believe he will be one of the winners.

This is the last week of the campaign, and we will be glad when it is all over, as we have been given the glad hand so often that we have that tired feeling.

The memorial services at Chase's Sunday was a credit to our organization, and the committee of arrangements deserve the thanks of our Union.

If Mr. Johnson is elected it will be the first time for a long while that any one has been elevated from the case to the Presidency of 101. Let the good work go on.

The many friends of Mr. Sowers, of the time alley, will be sorry to hear that he is quite sick. Mr. Sowers is a conscientious worker and an excellent printer. We hope he will soon be with us again.

Don't forget to vote for Brown for teller, as he is a thoroughly competent and reliable young man, and has always carried a "straight" card, all rumors to the contrary. Besides this division is entitled to at least one candidate.

Mr. Bynum called on us Wednesday. It is our opinion that he is one of the ablest and best candidates, and for the benefit of new members, we will say that they will have nothing to regret if they give Mr. Bynum their vote Wednesday.

We are glad to learn that the foremen and assistant foremen of the different divisions are not trying to influence the men in this election to vote for this candidate or that, but are leaving them free to vote according to the dictates of their own consciences. This is as it should be.

FOXY GRANDPA.

Treasury Division.

T. F. McKeon is spending a few days at his home in Yonkers, N. Y.

E. D. King was absent the greater part of last week on leave.

John Mulroy is on the sick list. A speedy recovery is the wish of his many friends.

John T. Williams, of Massachusetts, is serving his probation as pressman in this division.

W. A. DeGroot returned to work Saturday. He has been enjoying thirty day's leave on his farm in Virginia.

Alfred K. Mundheim, assistant foreman, is on leave. H. J. Gaylor is presiding at the desk during his absence.

Did you see the swallows Monday? Colonel Whitney saw millions of them flying over Washington that afternoon.

Doctor Manning thinks that Taylor looks more like a criminal now than ever before. Taylor has had his hair clipped.

Joseph S. Cornish, of this division, has been detailed by General Harries as color-bearer to the President during the ceremonies at Arlington Decoration day.

Clint Price, of the Proof Room, is in New York city on leave. This is Clint's first visit to the Metropolis, and his friends expect to hear some great tales from Gotham upon his return.

The following compositors were transferred to the main office last Friday: T. Frank Hall, Second Division; W. S. Cady, Third Division; B. L. Crooke, Fourth Division; Harry B. Judson, Geo. H. Ogle, and Geo. H. Healey, Fifth Division.

The following postal card was received from Allison and Ferl one day last week:

CEYLON, INDIA, April 4, 1902.

Here we are in India. The experience of this trip is worth seven years off one's life. You'd never dream that such pleasure existed in this world. Ceylon for me. All well. Regards to all.

Wm. O. Engler, formerly a pressman in this division, now employed in the Treasurer's Office, had a beautiful collection of pictures on exhibition last week at the Corcoran Art Gallery, it being the occasion of the eleventh annual exhibition of the Capital Camera Club. Mr. Engler is one of the best amateur photographers in this city.

SUBSCRIBER.

Bindery Notes.

Officer Edwards was peeping in the back windows of a bookbinder's residence in the Northeast section, when a window above was quietly opened and a volume of water decended on one of Lieut. Daly's finest. Edwards is now singing "and I ain't gwine to peep no more."

The delegates to I. B. of B. convention which will be held on June 10, at Indianapolis, will stop at the Grand Hotel and the convention will be held in State Capitol building. Wm. C. Connor has made arrangements for transportation and a party of twelve will leave Washington, Sunday, June 8.

Andy Bergeson has joined the ranks of the heroes. A runaway horse came his way, and with daring bravery Andy grabbed one of the reins and after performing several evolutions unknown to geometry succeeded in bringing the ferocious animal to a standstill. The boys appreciated his heroism so thoroughly that they presented him with a handsomely engraved leather medal.

A beautiful medal was presented by the Cow Boys last Saturday night with the following inscription: "Awarded to John J. Burns, champion population increaser, May, 1902." The medal was fastened on a beautiful green satin ribbon. John is the father of twins and was so rejoiced with his good luck that he ordered a barrel of the product of one of the local breweries.

Major B. Collins of the Ruling Room secured the services of Detective Hartigan, who knows just where to arrest the members of the funny tribe. With plenty of bait and good things to eat they anchored one morning near the chain bridge, but the fish did not perch on their hooks. On examination of their baskets it contained two boxes of sardines. And the fish stories they told that night at Curtin's would knock you cold.

Hon. Amos J. Cummings is dead, but will always be remembered by men who labor for a living. Dead, but not forgotten. A printer by trade, a friend to all organized labor; he was possessed of a noble character and ever striving to do good for his fellow men. It may be truly said he was a union printer, a Union soldier, a statesman and a loyal citizen. A memorial service was held at Chase's Theatre, on last Sunday afternoon, under the auspices of Columbia Typographical Union. Mr. Samuel Gompers paid a glowing tribute to his memory.

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"American" Serges, $10.90.

The "extras" we've put into American True Blue Serge Suits this season in the way of making, finishing, and lining put them a little farther above competition than ever before. They cost us a little more, but the price to you is the same, $10.90. We'll make up the difference in profit by selling twice as many as we sold last year.

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The conscious universe, as explained by rational philosophy, is unity, is uniformity, is all reason, and is all law, in all things, in all times, and everywhere; understand it and you will be free: stop reasoning and you are a slave at once.

Americans who desire the preservation of their Government and civilization are invited to the Reading Rooms of the Philosophical Library and School. No, 912 First street northwest. JAMES CORRIDON, member of the National Educational Association, U. S. A., Proprietor. *1

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Third Division.

D. J. Snyder was on the sick list last Thursday.

W. S. Cady was transferred from the Treasury Branch to this division last week.

"Work through on all census takes" is a very familiar song for Assistant Foreman Randall to sing now-a-days.

C. J. MacMurray returned to work last Friday after spending two weeks leave in New York city. Mac says he had a good time.

Chas. A. Lucas is the dude of this division, and since Lambert L. Boyd left us, we are not aware that he has any opposition among us in this time.

This division was well represented at the Amos J. Cummings memorial service Suuday afternoon. The meeting was largely attended and the program was excellent.

J. C. Cochnower was called to Boston last Thursday to attend the funeral of his mother. He returned to work last Saturday. Mr. Cocknower has our deepest sympathy in his sad bereavement.

By the way the night force on this division get away with 8-point quads leads one to believe that they either lunch on them or else they intend starting a printing office of their own. The way they disappear is a caution.

C. L. Nace was held up on hurried last Friday evening and worked for half an hour before the assistant foreman knew anything about it. Nace is so small that when nestles down in his snug little corner, it is impossible to see him.

Some nonpariel figures were placed in the font last Monday and the way the comps crowded and jostled each other in their frantic endeavor to get a few would lead one to think that there was not a figure left in the office, or that the whole "push" has an overabundance of the swine proclivity in its anatomical make-up.

L. J. Runyan says that they raise Irish potatoes in Colorado as large as a man's head. We have heard about large potatoes, but these are slightly larger than we have been accustomed to. However, we believe it's true, considering present prices, and we wish we had a few bushels on had now.

An amusing thing happened last Thursday when hurried census copy came in this division. A ball was pulled for a starter and slug 1 happened to be the lucky number, the copy running out when about half the division was supplied. The rest of the boys had no "fat" all day, and rounded up in the evening with small averages. The next morning census rush came in again and a ball for slug 1 was again pulled out of the box, thus dooming the boys in the lower end of the room to set solid for another day. This immediately created a riot among the discontented and a committee was appointed to interview the chairman to ascertain if a ball was drawn from the box, or whether slug 1 had been arbitrariiy called without the ruling game of chance. When informed that a ball had been drawn upon both occasions, and that they were only the victims of hard luck, they returned sullenly to their work and heaping maladictions upon a hard fate. Cheer up, boys, your turn will come next; slug 1 can't get it all the time.

HOT SCOTCH, JR.

Announcements.

FOR PRESIDENT:

SHELBY SMITH.

FOR PRESIDENT:

JOE M. JOHNSON,
First Division Night, G. P. O.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:

WILLIAM G. GLENN,
Third Division, G. P. O.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:

EDGAR B. MERITT,
Proof Room, Night Bill Force, G. P. O.

FOR DELEGATE:

A. F. BLOOMER,
Record Proof Room, G. P. O.

FOR DELEGATE:

T. A. BYNUM,
Proof Division, Bill Force, G. P. O.

FOR DELEGATE:

DUD W. FLEMING,
Fourth Division, G. P. O.

FOR DELEGATE:

J. F. McCORMICK,
Night Bill Force, G. P. O.

FOR DELEGATE I.T.U.
HARRY O'DONNELL
AGRICULTURE DIVISION, G.P.O.
CINCINNATI, AUG. 11TH 1902.

FOR DELEGATE:

G. A. (Yorky) RINEHART,
Specification Chapel, G. P. O.

FOR DELEGATE:

EUGENE F. SMITH,
Congressional Record Chapel, G. P. O.

FOR DELEGATE:

L. A. (Gus) WISENER,
Night Bill Force Chapel, G. P. O.

FOR DELEGATE:

ED. S. BREIDENSTEIN,
Morning Times Chapel.

FOR DELEGATE:

W. R. BROMLEY,
Globe Printing Company.

FOR DELEGATE:

J. T. HERBERT,
Washington *Post* Chapel.

FOR AUDITOR:

HOWARD G. BROWN,
Record Clerks' Division, G. P. O.

FOR AUDITOR:

M. N. SERRANO,
First Division, G. P. O.

FOR TRUSTEE:

W. L. GUTELIUS,
Specification Division, G. P. O.

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Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	820 F st. and 523 Seventh st. n.w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w.
E. Gundersblemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n.w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	2038 Eighth street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S. Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave and Third st. n.e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n.w.
Sheets & Miller	Electrician	804 E street n.w.
James A. Bennett	Tinner	2008 H street n.w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n.w.
I. Grosner	Clothing	914 F st. and 803 Market Space.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n.w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna ave. n. w.
Charles Walters	Carriage Builder.	Fourteenth and O streets n.w.
Cyrus B. Reese	Employing steamfitter	1519 Fourteenth street n. w.
C. A. Schneider & Sons	Union Iron Works	212 Twelfth street n. w.
Tolman Steam Laundry	Laundry	491 to 499 C street n. w.
Wash. Traction & Electric Co.	Street Railway	City and Suburban Lines.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
The Famous	Gents' furnishings	437 Seventh street n. w.
Chas. A. Muddiman & Co	Gas fixtures	1204 G and 616 Twelfth st. n. w.
Joseph Mathey	Stove dealer and tin worker.	1918 Pennsylvania avenue n. w.
A. S. Reavis	Tin, stove, cornice works	715 Second street n. e.
A. Molnoti	Stone works	First and M streets n. e.
Palmer, S. C.	Bottler	1066 Thirty-second street n. w.
Ernest Dahle	Restaurant keeper	North Capitol and P sts. n. w.
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
T. H. Pickford	Groceries	Ninth st. and La. ave. n. w.
Chapin & Sacks	Dealer in butter	924 Louisana ave. n. w.
Lafayette Square Opera House	Theatre	Lafayette Sq near Pa. ave.n.w.
Lutz & Co	Harness	479 Penn. ave. n. w.
Beek Bros	Carriage makers	
Thos. E. Trazzare	Do.	
F. Siebert	Do.	
Flynn & Blount	Do.	
R. F. Riegal	Do.	710 O street n. w.
H. T. Ries	Do.	635 N. Y. avenue n. w.
C. Giebel	Do.	Third and H streets n. e.

A Writer's Inspiration.

The above picture was conveyed to the writer's mind by a conversation which he had last Saturday morning about 10 o'clock. While strolling up First street, near P, the writer saw a stork fly from the roof of one of the houses in the block, flap his wings wearily and then drop to the ground exhausted. Walking over to where the stork lay the following conversation tion took place:

Stork—"My, but I am completely played out."

Writer—"May I ask Mr. Stork, what the cause of all this weariness is?"

Stork—"Certainly. I have just left to an old customer of mine in yonder house a fine pair of twins;" and with a flutter of his wings he disappeared.

The writer being a bit anxious to know who the owner of the twins was went over and rang the bell of the house from which the stork flew, when to his surprise there appeared at the door the smiling face of our friend, Johnnie Burns. "Tell the boys down at the G. P. O. that I have a fine pair of twins up here, and that the drinks are on me," was all he said, and the door closed and I started down to the G. P. O. to tell the boys the news. Johnnie now has four little ones so the extra night work we are having comes in very timely.

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Sunday last two well filled excursions trains left Chesapeake Junction for this rightfully popular seaside resort.

The day was an ideal one and the ozone from the bay wafted in by zephyr like breezes could not fail to benefit those who sought advantage of the trip. This resort is being largely patronized this season by fraternal and other orders, and those wishing to secure dates would do well to book early. It is proposed next Sunday to run the second excursion of the season. Through trains will leave the Junction at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., returning 3 p. m. and 5 p. m. Why not join the happy throngs? Round trip 50 cents. *

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ANDRUS O. HUTTERLY,
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Old Purisima, a find old Maryland rye, $1 per qt.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. VI. No. 49. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1902. Price, 3 Cents.

The Only Eight-Hour Union Label Office in Town.

Official Vote Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101.

Chapels.	Local Offices. President. Joe M. Johnson.	Shelby Smith.	V.-Pres. Wm. G. Glenn.	Edgar B. Meritt.	Serg-at-A. Frank Bates.	S. B. Kliendienst.	Doorkeep. J. Frank Stewart.	N. C. Stoops.	Delegates to the I. T. U. G. P. O. and Branches—three highest. A. F. Bloomer.	T. A. Bynum.	D. W. Fleming.	J. F. McCormick.	Harry O'Donnell.	G. A. Rinehart.	Eugene F. Smith.	L. A. Wisener.	Down-town-one Ed. S. Breidenstein.	W. R. Bromley.	J. T. Herbert.	Total by Chapels.	International Officers. President. Charles A. Derry.	James M. Lynch.	V.-Pres. C. E. Hawkes.	J. W. Hays.	Delegates to the A. F. of L. Wm. M. Garrett.	Max S. Hayes.	Edward Hirsh.	Ernest Kreft.	August McCraith.	Frank Morrison.	Eugene F. O'Rourke.	M. P. Walsh.	Ernst A. Weier.	Trustees Union Printers' Home. John Armstrong.	A. J. Cramosta.	Thomas McCaffery.	E. W. Patton.	L. C. Shepard.	H. K. Stephan.	Ed. L. Sutton.	Wm. C. Trump.	W. J. White.
First Division	91	49	79	57	74	59	28	109	68	85	69	45	74	7	33	20	35	16	88	140	32	102	33	101	76	19	20	14	68	106	37	27	14	44	1	38	107	23	4	60	14	92
Second Division	51	15	16	52	27	38	53	13	36	40	33	34	28	9	15	6	14	8	46	68	11	56	19	48	44	16	15	12	11	58	11	22	7	7	1	31	58	10	7	32	11	39
Third Division	72	23	78	17	60	32	40	55	32	57	46	56	52	5	23	9	46	18	28	88	15	78	34	57	85	14	12	14	16	73	12	20	12	22	4	31	80	25	5	44	16	37
Fourth Division	78	15	21	71	68	24	37	55	43	46	87	25	40	5	23	3	17	20	54	88	30	62	47	44	63	22	14	35	15	68	31	7	10	21	2	27	72	26	11	43	13	45
Fifth Division	63	9	29	44	31	38	6	67	29	32	46	18	53	6	22	8	12	15	46	72	20	52	12	60	65	41	3	7	2	60	9	6	6	19	1	7	69	12	8	30	2	63
Sixth Division	21	5	18	8	15	10	11	14	15	15	14	1	23	2	8	.....	1	4	21	28	5	23	7	19	24	10	1	4	.....	11	4	1	2	5	1	7	23	8	.....	13	1	20
Congressional Record Division	63	27	32	58	26	59	36	50	55	42	28	22	33	6	58	15	16	42	32	90	39	50	47	43	67	14	17	9	11	75	53	9	7	10	1	26	79	11	2	66	2	67
Job Room Division	75	11	47	44	66	12	59	21	68	29	61	7	55	10	10	7	24	9	44	90	25	63	65	23	65	3	50	5	10	35	5	64	13	45	1	44	56	20	5	29	9	46
Record Clerks' Division	6	.....	4	2	.....	6	1	5	4	4	4	.....	2	2	.....	.....	.....	.....	6	6	5	1	.....	6	6	.....	1	1	.....	5	.....	.....	1	1	.....	.....	6	3	.....	3	1	2
First Division, Night	81	48	47	79	54	66	57	70	70	64	43	39	56	5	30	61	32	63	32	131	31	97	64	62	79	13	17	14	43	98	58	12	16	32	3	48	103	33	10	61	9	68
Second Division, Night	42	9	13	33	17	33	33	17	13	35	17	38	21	1	5	17	26	19	5	51	20	30	20	32	33	1	6	34	23	40	4	5	1	12	2	24	42	11	1	19	1	35
Third Division, Night	52	33	42	43	29	55	47	37	29	34	24	47	31	4	22	60	31	31	23	86	22	63	36	49	69	18	23	13	24	67	13	13	9	31	5	30	76	40	7	20	7	27
Night Proof Room Division	34	26	32	28	18	34	37	16	44	38	25	9	27	9	11	12	28	.....	30	61	17	39	10	49	55	8	13	7	7	49	12	12	7	7	1	30	41	25	.....	31	6	28
Specification Division	76	87	54	112	67	91	42	124	104	107	55	27	48	93	34	25	63	36	71	161	27	126	57	87	126	31	24	25	23	136	17	28	22	47	4	59	128	42	15	61	11	64
Official Gazette Division	15	20	22	23	28	14	9	32	20	21	20	3	17	37	2	7	9	12	23	45	12	26	3	37	33	12	9	5	3	39	3	5	3	23	1	8	36	7	3	22	2	13
Document Proof Room Division	49	16	28	40	27	31	22	37	39	53	45	5	36	7	5	6	25	1	30	68	27	35	25	30	44	7	21	12	.....	52	17	5	15	25	3	14	37	10	8	13	46	26
Treasury Division	34	4	22	16	30	5	9	26	16	29	32	5	26	2	.....	4	11	9	18	38	15	19	2	34	29	3	6	8	32	18	2	6	2	8	2	18	29	6	6	15	4	26
Interior Division	8	4	2	10	10	1	3	9	7	10	4	4	4	1	1	5	9	.....	3	12	1	10	7	4	12	1	4	1	1	12	1	4	.....	2	.....	11	11	.....	.....	1	.....	11
State Division	14	.....	8	6	4	10	10	4	9	13	12	.....	6	.....	.....	2	2	3	9	14	1	13	13	1	14	2	2	.....	1	13	1	4	.....	2	.....	8	8	9	.....	.....	2	8
Navy Division	11	3	8	6	7	4	10	4	7	8	10	2	8	1	1	3	7	3	4	15	4	11	12	3	15	4	1	4	3	11	4	3	.....	3	.....	5	15	2	4	5	3	7
War Division	12	4	6	10	6	8	7	9	10	7	13	3	12	.....	2	1	4	1	11	16	.....	16	4	11	14	.....	2	1	1	14	3	2	2	3	.....	4	10	5	.....	4	7	12
Agricultural Division	4	2	2	4	4	2	4	2	2	3	5	.....	5	.....	1	2	5	.....	1	7	3	4	.....	7	6	1	3	2	.....	6	.....	.....	1	.....	.....	6	6	3	1	.....	1	2
Library Division	16	1	9	8	13	4	16	1	8	9	11	5	15	2	.....	1	13	1	3	17	8	9	4	13	17	16	3	.....	1	11	.....	1	1	9	1	3	14	5	3	8	1	7
Weather Bureau	7	3	1	8	6	2	7	3	3	1	8	7	4	2	.....	2	1	3	6	10	1	7	4	3	7	.....	2	.....	.....	10	.....	2	.....	2	.....	2	10	2	1	2	.....	1
Census Office	16	4	14	6	9	10	12	7	13	11	7	9	1	1	12	6	13	5	2	20	3	16	6	11	18	3	.....	1	8	18	4	1	1	3	.....	5	19	7	1	6	.....	9
Evening Star	24	16	18	21	17	20	14	26	31	13	16	17	32	6	2	2	17	4	19	40	4	31	19	14	34	6	6	5	1	30	6	10	4	9	1	6	35	6	3	15	1	19
Morning Post	45	5	18	30	10	38	25	25	38	34	18	4	18	10	19	3	3	1	46	51	17	33	23	27	41	15	4	8	6	30	9	19	7	14	4	8	44	7	3	17	29	13
Evening Times	12	4	1	16	8	8	9	6	2	10	6	5	15	2	9	2	15	.....	2	17	11	5	15	1	16	8	1	1	3	15	1	.....	2	4	.....	1	16	3	.....	11	6	3
Morning Times	22	2	4	22	9	16	11	16	9	9	6	9	15	.....	21	11	24	1	.....	26	18	6	13	12	22	6	6	15	5	13	.....	.....	.....	3	1	10	21	5	.....	18	2	4
Law Reporter	10	3	5	8	5	7	11	2	6	12	6	5	5	1	4	.....	1	2	10	13	5	7	8	4	12	.....	3	.....	1	12	1	2	1	.....	.....	9	13	8	.....	1	.....	1
Globe Printing Company	7	2	4	5	4	5	8	1	5	7	5	4	.....	.....	6	.....	.....	9	.....	9	3	6	7	2	9	2	1	4	1	2	3	1	4	1	1	5	8	.....	.....	6	1	4
Judd & Detweiler's	12	14	.....	21	16	4	9	16	6	13	6	12	16	11	5	2	4	13	9	28	17	4	7	9	22	2	3	6	3	16	4	3	.....	3	1	5	21	3	1	9	1	8
Wilkens Printing Company	6	5	3	8	10	1	10	1	3	11	2	4	5	2	4	2	6	2	3	11	9	1	.....	10	4	.....	8	.....	1	9	1	.....	2	.....	1	3	7	1	1	5	1	3
Pearson's	2	8	7	3	8	2	3	7	3	7	2	10	1	4	3	.....	2	5	3	10	3	4	4	3	9	4	3	3	1	.....	.....	4	.....	1	.....	3	7	2	.....	4	1	4
National Publishing Company	4	6	2	8	6	4	5	5	3	5	3	5	4	2	4	1	6	4	.....	10	3	7	3	6	9	2	4	2	1	7	2	2	.....	3	1	6	7	3	.....	6	.....	3
McGill & Wallace's	4	4	.....	8	7	1	.....	8	.....	7	8	6	.....	.....	2	1	1	1	6	8	1	7	6	2	8	.....	1	8	.....	6	1	.....	.....	5	.....	2	8	.....	.....	8	1	.....
Byron S. Adams'	4	18	5	17	16	3	5	15	8	18	18	15	3	.....	.....	2	6	10	6	22	5	12	2	14	18	2	4	3	9	16	1	.....	.....	6	1	1	16	.....	2	3	1	14
Army and Navy Register	1	3	3	1	4	.....	1	3	3	3	1	4	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	2	2	4	2	2	1	3	4	.....	3	.....	.....	4	1	.....	.....	2	1	1	3	1	.....	1	.....	3
Secretary's Chapel	72	62	64	66	57	64	56	67	60	71	49	43	41	12	66	32	31	45	56	140	40	76	50	64	97	20	15	8	33	98	18	10	7	21	5	43	104	32	6	44	8	51
Total	1,216	580	768	1,019	873	821	763	984	993	1,013	865	554	832	267	463	340	560	436	807	1,811	513	1,209	681	1,005	1,371	390	331	291	388	1,343	349	310	179	455	51	589	1,445	425	118	736	221	885

JOHNSON DEFEATS SMITH

Bynum, Bloomer, Fleming, Herbert

Delegates-Elect Who Will Represent Columbia Union, No. 101, at Cincinnati, August 11, 1902.

Garrett and Berg, Unopposed, Re-elected—Bates and Stoops Win—Radley, Brown, and Carter Elected Auditors—Bowen, Halsey, and Holland, Alternates—For I. T. U. Offices Lynch, Hays, Garrett, Morrison, and Patton Receive Large Majorities.

The final work of the tellers of Columbia Union showed the following results of the annual election held Wednesday May 21, 1902:

President—Joe M. Johnson, 1,216; Shelby Smith, 580.

Vice-president—Edgar B. Meritt, 1,019; William G. Glenn, 768.

Secretary—William M. Garrett, 1,504.

Treasurer—John R. Berg, 1,566.

Trustees—J. E. Bright, 1,594; W. L. Gutelius, 1,525.

Sergeant-at-arms—Frank Bates, 873; S. B. Kleindienst, 821.

Doorkeeper—N. C. Stoops, 984; J. F. Stewart, 763.

Auditors—(Three to be elected) C. W. Radley, 1,334; H. G. Brown, 1,327; J. W. Carter, 1,173; M. N. Serrano, 1,154.

Delegates to I. T. U. (Three to be chosen)—T. A. Bynum, 1,013; A. F. Bloomer, 993; D. W. Fleming, 865; Harry O'Donnell, 832; J. F. McCormick, 554; Eugene F. Smith, 463; L. A. Wisener, 340; G. A. Rinehart, 267; dowh town (one to be chosen)—J. T. Herbert, 807; Ed. S. Breidenstein, 560; W. R. Bromley, 436.

Alternates—A. W. Bowen, 1493; George F. Halsey, 1447; J. L. Holland, 1438.

INTERNATIONAL TICKET.

For president—Charles A. Derry, Seattle Typographical Union, No. 202, 513; James M. Lynch, Syracuse Typographical Union, No. 55, 1,209.

For first vice-president—C. E. Hawkes, Chicago Typographical Union, No. 16, 681; J. W. Hays, Minneapolis Typographical Union, No. 42, 1,005.

For third vice-president—T. J. Canary, New York Mailers' Union, No. 6, 385; James Mulcahy, St. Louis Mailers' Union, No. 3, 670; Samuel Townshend, New York Mailers' Union, No. 6, 626.

For fourth vice president—J. F. O'Sullivan, Boston Newspaper Writers' Union, No. 1, 1,341.

For Secretary-Treasurer—J. W. Bramwood, Denver Typographical Union, No. 49, 1,493.

For delegate to American Federation of Labor (printers)—Wm. M. Garrett, Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, 1,371; Max S. Hayes, Cleveland Typographical Union, No. 53, 330; Edward Hirsh, Baltimore Typographical Union, No. 12, 331; Ernst Kreft, Philadelphia Typographical Union, No. 2, 291; August McCraith, New York Typographical Union, No. 6, 388; Frank Morrison, Chicago Typographical Union, No. 16, 1,343; Eugene F. O'Rourke, New York Typographical Union, No. 6, 349; M. P. Walsh, Milwaukee Typographical Union, No. 23, 310; Ernst Weier, Cincinnati (German-American), No. 2, 179.

For delegate to American Federation of Labor (allied crafts)—J. J. Kinsled, Chicago Mailers' Union, No. 2, 595; P. G. Nuernberger, Chicago Typefounders' Union, No. 3, 287; J. F. O'Sullivan, Boston Newspaper Writers' Union, No. 1, 551.

For trustees Union Printers' Home (printers)—John Armstrong, Toronto Typographical Union, No. 91, 455; A. J. Cramosta, Chicago Bohemian Union, No. 330, 51; Thomas McCaffery, Colorado Springs Typographical Union, No. 82, 586; E. W. Patton, Columbia (Washington) Typographical Union, No. 101, 1,445; L. C. Shepard, Chicago Typographical Union, No. 16, 425; H. K. Stephan, New York (German-American), No. 7, 118; Ed. L. Sutton, Atlanta Typographical Union, No. 48, 736; William C. Trump, Norwich Typographical Union, No. 100, 221; W. J. White, San Francisco Typographical Union, No. 21, 885.

For trustee Union Printers' Home (allied crafts)—H. H. Rogers, Chicago Typefounders Union, No. 3, 847; C. S. Walls, New York Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 23, 677.

For agent Union Printers' Home—William Kennedy, Chicago Typographical Union, No. 16, 1409.

NOTES.

Forget it.

The Specification pied Old General Results considerably.

The hog combine went down in the usual way—tail enders.

John S. Leech and Edwin C. Jones are still at Manila, P. I.

Did the "Major Herbert Campaign Committee" turn the trick?

In the May handicap, 1903, Harry O'Donnell will be hard to catch.

"Ike" Wear and Tom Bynum are tied for "high man honors"—1,013 votes each.

"Major" Herbert won as the down-town man. How about rotation from office to office?

Fleming and O'Donnell were neck and neck, but Dud took the water jump first and won.

The Job Room, under the "Peerless" leadership of Dick Croker (F.N.) Whitehead, did the trick.

Baltimore Results.

BALTIMORE, May 21.—The following was the result for I. T. U. delegates held here to-day: Samuel D. Bateman, 178; George O. Rippard, 74; Ceorge W. Sindall, 73; C. N. Steigelman, 143, and William H. Stubbs, 200.

C. L. U. and Builders' Agreement.

According to the terms of an agreement reached Friday afternoon at a joint conference of the Executive Board of the Master Builders' Association and the Executive Committee of the Central Labor Union, all those members of the Central Labor Union and American Federation of Labor employed in building trades who were locked out last Wednesday returned to work Saturday morning. The understanding is, however, that this agreement shall last for only two weeks, by which time it is hoped that the labor difficulties which caused the lockout will have been adjusted.

Following is the text of the agreement signed at the conference:

Pending adjustment of the present difficulties, to be terminated in two weeks' time, dating from May 19, 1902, it is agreed that the Master Builders will reinstate all members of those organizations connected with the Council of Allied Building Trades of the Central Labor Union who were temporarily suspended on the 14th instant.

That the Council of Allied Building Trades of the Central Labor Union will not engage in any sympathetic strikes, and permit those members of said Council who were called out to return to work.

JOSEPH RICHARDSON,
President Master Builders' Association.
W. E. SPIER,
Secretary Master Builders' Association.
JOHN HAMERSTROM,
President Central Labor Union.
C. W. WINSLOW,
Secretary Central Labor Union.

Specification Notes.

Slug 96 is 50 to-day.

Slug 125 was 58 last Thursday.

R. C. Wilson is off sick with the grip.

The more politics the less unionism.

With the elevators closed for repairs their usefulness is the more appreciated.

We are glad it is all over, glad for the winners, and would be glad if there were no losers.

W. A. Roberts, of this room, sustained severe bruises while mounting a street-car last week.

About thirty G. A. R. men from this division attended the services and witnessed the burial of General Rosecrans at Arlington, on Saturday last.

D. J. McCarty, B. E. Harrison, and Chas. E. Sickles were chosen tellers for the Specification, and Jerry Walsh and Nellie Theaker for the side show chapels.

FUDGE.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Samuel C. Palmer and Clement Giebel Again Fair to Union Labor.

THE HOME ICE COMPANY UNFAIR

Credentials Received—Amendment to Constitution—The National Engraving Company Matter—Grievance Committee Busy—The Carriage Makers and Their Unfair—Other Matters.

President Hamerstrom called the regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union to order Monday night, at Typographical Temple.

Credentials were received from Wood, Wire, and Metal Lathers' Union, No. 9, certifying Messrs. W. Manoney and W. B. Inscoe, vice Messrs. Traber and Osgood.

A communication from the International Broom Makers' Union requesting this body to give their blue label, generous, loyal and unstinted support. Matter referred to organizers.

The following communication from Washington Photo Engravers' Union, No. 17, was referred to the Grievance Committee:

WASHINGTON, D. C., *May 16, 1902*

To the Central Labor Union:

BROTHERS:

The National Engraving Company of this city has taken a stand against Photo Engravers, No. 17. For two years the proprietors had a contract with this union in which they agreed to employ none but members in good standing in No. 17. At the last meeting of the union all the men employed by the National Engraving Company withdrew and joined the ranks of a seceding organization. The employers were waited on and informed of the matter and were requested to replace the scabs with union men; they refused to interfere one way or the other or try to interfere one way or the other or try to influence the men in any way. Acting on the protest of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, and this union's protest, the Secretary of the Allied Printing Trades Council removed the label of the council from the shop. The establishment is non-union and unfair and is so declared by Photo Engravers' Union, No. 17, and the Allied Printing Trades Council. Your endorsement of our action is earnestly requested.

Fraternally,
W. PALMER HALL, President.
FRANK C. BETTS, Secretary.

The Retail Clerks communicated requesting this body to place the firms of Blum Bros., 733 Eighth street southeast; Bieber & Kaufman, 901 Eighth street southeast, and David Blum, 735 Eighth street southeast upon the unfair list, as they refuse to close their places of business on Sunday. Referred to Grievance Committee.

Bottlers' Union, No. 8647, communicated requesting this body to indorse their action in placing Frank M. Finley, 1206 D street northwest, on the unfair list. Referred to Grievance Committee.

The acknowledgment of Lattimer Monument Committee, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., of donation was ordered placed on file.

The Grievance Committee reported as follows:

In the matter of the Home Ice Company and Carpenters and Joiners' Union, No. 190, we find that the complaint of the carpenters is a just one and that the action of that body should be indorsed, and the committee so recommended.

The report was concurred in.

The action of the Building Trades Section in adopting a universal working card to go into effect on July 1, 1902, was indorsed.

The following was presented and adopted:

The Washington Traction and Electric Company having by insidious and various questionable means defeated the purpose of its employes to organize and has thus assumed an attitude antagonistic to organized labor and having for this reason been declared unfair, and it becoming evident that by means of intimidation, espionage, and blacklisting the employes of the company are unable to organize, and as the listing of said company has inconvenienced many organized workers and their friends, therefore,

Resolved, That said company be removed from the unfair list, it being understood, however, and is so ordered recorded on the minutes of the Central Labor Union, that it is the sentiment of organized labor that the said Washington Traction and Electric Company is unfriendly to union organization and will be so regarded until it concedes to its employes the right to organize and grants to them just conditions of employment.

At the request of Carriage and Wagon Makers' Union the following resolution was indorsed:

WHEREAS, R. F. Riegel, Geo. M. Slebert, Charles Heitmuller, W. T. Lawton, Thos. E. Trazzare, John T. Springman's Son's, Flynn & Blount, H. T. Ides, and Beck Bros., have been declared unfair to organized labor by the Central Labor Union at the instance of the Carriage and Wagon Workers' International Union, No. 72, on account of their hostility toward the Journeymen Carriage Makers, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the above manufacturers be kept upon the unfair list of this body, until such time as they sign the agreement submitted by the Carriage Makers' Union, in which are incorporated all the demands of the said Union; and, be it further

Resolved, That this body pledge its undivided support to the striking Carriage Makers until they accomplish that for which they are contending, and call upon all business men to patronize those shops that have acceded to their demands.

Their request to remove the name of C. Giebel, Third and H streets northeast, from the unfair list was granted.

The Painters and Decorators submitted an amendment to their contract with the Master Painters, by which the scale of wages has been raised by the Master Painters' Association from 35 to 37½ cents per hour, to go into effect September 1, 1902. Contract indorsed.

This body granted request of Bottlers' Union to remove the name of Samuel C. Palmer from the unfair list.

The Special Excursion Committee reported that Capt. E. S. Randall had signed a Central Labor Union contract, and that they had closed a contract with him for River View, for Labor Day.

Delegate Snider offered the following amendment to the Constitution, which under the rules was laid over two weeks:

WHEREAS, our expenses are more than our income; be it,

Resolved, That all local union represented in this body whose membership does not exceed one hundred shall pay three dollars per quarter and all locals whose membership exceeds one hundred shall pay a per capita tax of one cent per month for each member to the amount of four hundred members, but no local shall be taxed for more than four hundred members.

Delegate Dickman offered the following resolution, which was indorsed:

WHEREAS, The Hon. W. B. Shattuc, member of Congress from the First District of Ohio, has, by his public acts and utterances, shown himself to be a sincere friend of organized labor generally; and

WHEREAS, He has ever been the friend of the Central Labor Union when friends were needed on the floor of the House; and

WHEREAS, On May 1, 1902, Representative Shattuc delivered in the House of Representatives, an able and impartial speech on the industrial problem, in which he was particularly and conspicuously just to organized labor; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Central Labor Union, hereby extend its thanks to Mr. Shattuc, and commend the perusal and consideration of his speech to all students of industrial questions.

Bindery Notes.

Word reached the roof garden one day last week that there was a big fire at Ninth street and Grant Place. Jack Farrell rushed excitedly up to the foreman and asked to be excused, saying that there was a fire over his way and that his will and money were in his trunk. Jack was excused and saved his "long green," which he now carries on his person.

James Stockman and William B. Hyde have received proxies and will attend the convention. They are now working on their after dinner speeches.

George Barnes will be greatly disappointed if he is not allowed to be godfather for the twins.

E. L. Osborne, who works in the finishing room, suffers with cramps in the legs and every two hours is seen going through his gymnastic exercise.

COW BOY.

Record Notes.

In THE TRADES UNIONIST of last week the item under Record Notes, having reference to Eugene Smith, should have read that he was in Company G, First D. C. Volunteers (Morton Cadets), instead of the National Guard.

The election for tellers caused considerable enthusiasm among the members of the *Record* chapel on Tuesday night. Messrs. Giles, Graf, Mohler, and Slentz were placed in nomination, and resulted as follows: Giles, 51; Slentz, 47; Graf, 40, and Mohler, 35. Seven plunkers.

The question now is: Who cast the four plunkers for Giles?

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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Section, A. F. of L.

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON 2

THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1902.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Thanks, ladies and gentlemen!

* * * *

H. Thomas Elder, for many years one of the most prominent members of Boston Typographical Union, died at his residence, Arlington Heights, a suburb of Boston, on May 10. His funeral was on the 14th, at which were many members of Boston Union, besides representatives of Masonic and other fraternal and benevolent societies. The pallbearers were all employees of the *Herald*, with which Mr. Elder was connected for many years—Superintendent W. C. Harding, John T. Lusk, James Pym, John D. Kinnure, Percy B. S. Thayer, and H. W. Brandenburg.

Mr. Elder was originally from Wheeling, W. Va., and though located in Boston for a third of a century, he ever retained his loyalty to his native city and State. I first knew him in 1872, and when I next saw him, in 1893, though I had changed in appearance as radically as a person could—from 20 years and 118 pounds to 41 years and 195 pounds—he knew me as soon as he heard my voice.

Tom Elder had been president of Boston Union two successive years and was a delegate therefrom to the I. T. U. at Chicago in 1880 and at New York in 1885. He was always deeply interested and a power in the politics of Boston Union. He leaves a widow and a daughter.

* * * *

I received a letter the other day from John ("Quaddy") Douglass, of Boston, and though he and Tom Elder were for a lifetime intimate friends, and he knew Tom was an old-time friend of mine, he never mentioned Tom's death, though it had occurred within a week. It was simply a case of forgetfulness. He is simply the most forgetful man I ever knew. Douglass was married late in life, and the Boston boys tell a story of that event illustrative of his great failing. A few days after the wedding he returned to work on the *Herald*, and when the night's work was over he went to his old boarding house, and not finding his night key he rang the bell.

"Who's there?" asked the landlady from an upper window.

"It's me—Douglass," he answered. "I can't find my key."

"Why, Mr. Douglass," she exclaimed "you're married. You don't live here any more"

"That's so," said he; "I had entirely forgotten it."

* * * *

The Plymouth (Mass.) *Free Press* of April 25 contained a picture and biographical sketch of Benjamin Drew, a proofreader in the G. P. O, during the '80's, who is now living, at the age of 90 years, in that city, which was his birthplace. Mr. Drew was for many years an educator, a school house in Minneapolis, Minn., being called the Drew School, in his honor. He will be remembered by all the older employees here for his great general imformation, his uniformly good nature, and his love of a joke. About 1888 a blank was sent around the office for the employes to fill in—"Are you a Union soldier, or the widow or orphan of a soldier?" Mr. Drew, then 76 years old, filled it in "Orphan of a soldier," saying, "My father was a soldier of the war of 1812." A few days later, Mr. Drew was discharged, but it was not thought that his jocose answer had anything to do with it.

* * * *

A talk with Billy ("Goatsy") Gardiner the other day brought to mind an incident connected with the death of President Garfield, which I think I have related before; but I am getting old enough to tell the same story twice. The *National Republican* was the first newspaper in the world to announce Garfield's death, the form containing the bare announcement being prepared, stereotyped, and put on the press every day during his long illness. When the news came the press was started. Billy Gardiner, who was subbing in the office, procured a hundred papers and started out to make a few dimes. There was such a mad rush for the papers—it was quite early in the evening—that he threw them down on the sidewalk and let everybody help himself, taking in money with both hands and giving no change. In a few minutes his stock was exhausted and he rushed back to the office and got three or four hundred more, chartering Ike Lambert's night liner and selling from its door. In an hour or two he was back to the office with about a week's wages in his pocket. I doubt if he has ever played newsboy since.

* * * *

My friend, Percy Bysshe Shelley Thayer was a candidate for delegate from Boston to the I. T. U. at the election held yesterday (all this stuff was written last Sunday) and I sincerely hope that he was elected, for he will be an able representative. I have known Mr. Thayer (at intervals) ever since 1870, and have always been glad that I knew him. He worked in this city for a little while in 1867 at Judd & Detweiler's; then put in some years in New Orleans, returning to Boston about thirty years ago, since which time he has been a trusted employee of the Boston *Herald* and an influential and prominent member of the Union.

Another friend of mine was a candidate for election at the same time by the same Union—Chas. W. Ussher, of the book and job branch—as to whose election I am also solicitous. I have great faith in the success of both, based on the prediction of the Boston correspondent of the *Typographical Journal* to the contrary.

* * * *

Several times I have read—we all have -particularly in the *Inland Printer*, articles on the duty the workman owes to his employer, and for one I have greatly appreciated them. Not having an instance of the class of article referred to before me, I can only quote from recollection:

"Remember that whatever your employer pays you entitles him to your very best service. Whenever he discovers that you are worth more he will give it to you. Don't watch the clock. If lunch or quitting time comes while you are engaged on any particular work, finish it before stopping. Be careful in the use of materials, which cost a great deal of money. Never forget that it is your duty to always guard your employer's interests—they are yours as well. Be faithful in all things and your reward will be certain," etc. Then it goes on to show that, having religiously followed all this advice, you will all be promoted to be superintendents and by the time you are 90 or 100 years old you will be receiving princely salaries.

But it never occurs to them to instruct the employer as to his duties. Why not occasionally suggest something like this?

"Always see that your employee has good wages. You can not pay him to much for faithful service. Give him comfortable surroundings and the best tools, materials, and appliances with which to work. Do not crowd or overwork him; no one can do his best work when hurried.. If sickness or other disaster overtakes him, continue his wages; he has all the greater need for money at such times. Remember that his interests are yours as well, and that the more desirable you make his position, the better service he will render. Do not treat him as a scoundrel, anxious to defraud you; more scoundrels are made than reformed by such a course. Take him into your confidence; your interests being mutual, he should be kept informed," etc.

But no; heaven is not that close yet. So I suppose we will continue to have lop-sided advice.

A. F. BLOOMER.

Night Bill Force.

Bill Tanner and John Purvis were the successful candidates for teller.

The Third section of this force at its election for tellers, cast 115 votes with but 95 names on the time slip.

Notwithstanding the eloquence of "Maud" in denying that "Kim" was the candidate of the front office for teller, the rumor had made such headway that the result was a foregone conclusion.

The Knights of Momus will hold their first smoker at the Regent's banquet hall next Sunday evening. Coming right up on the heels of the election, the affair will have a tendency to heal any wounds which may have been caused by overzealousness in the interest of our choices, nearly all of whom have signified their intention to be present. This organization has grown from insignificant proportions until it now embraces members from every walk in life, and a number of prominent merchants are now knocking at its portals for admission.

A glowing tribute to the health giving climate of Albuquerque, N. Mex., is paid by the appearance of Milt M. Dutcher, whom many of the boys will recall as chairman of thd First Division (day) and a member of this chapel during the session of 1894-95. Milt left here a physical wreck, caused by tuberlosis of the bowels about five years ago, but to-day is the picture of robust manhood, fat, cheerful, and prosperous. He is holding an important position on the Albuquerque *Daily Citizen*, which is as pleasing to his friends as the recovery of his health.

The following letter, which speaks for itself, was delivered to one of the boys last Thursday:

"DEAR SLUG 121: The last quarterly report from this division shows that Alley 21, has reached such a high standard of efficiency, both in quality and quantity of output, due entirely to your superior knowledge of this business, that I feel constrained to transfer you to Alley 7, which is sadly in need of organization, being totally demoralized. You will, of course, continue in your capacity as alley foreman. Affectionately,

FRANKIE.

P. S. In case you find a printer there whose proofs (after reasonable instruction by your superlative ability,) signifies that he is beyond redemption, transfer him to the proofroom.

The rumor that the S. P. C. A. had condemned Bob Simril's pony is positively without foundation, and undoubtedly arose from Bob's offer to a nearby meat company that he would sell it at 6½ cents per pound, but was refused by that company on the ground that it was too heavy for their wagons and too light for slaughter. He was offered five bones for it by Berryman, who desired it for a cartoon for a local military hero, but Bob, not wishing to insult the animal by allowing its use for such a purpose, decided to raffle it at fifty cents a chance. A buggy and harness, which alone are worth the money, are included in the raffle.

One of the most exciting and yet cleanest campaign in the history of the Union will have rolled away ere this letter is in type. The man who has been selected will give the best he possesses that the dignity and prestige of our organization may be preserved. It is up to the membership of the organization to put their shoulders to the wheel and assist in pushing the cart over any obstacle that may threaten to obstruct it. Misunderstandings are sure to be fostered in rivalries of this nature, and men who should stand shoulder to shoulder for the common good will go through life barely nodding to others, who, intellectually and socially, should be their warmest friends. And after all, when we look the situation in the face, calmly and unprejudiced, we must admit that the worst we can say of political enemies is that they are ambitious and would probably not conduct affairs as successfully as ourselves, and then we realize the shallowness of it all. Therefore, let our manhood came to the fore—bury our differences, and co-operate with the successful officers so that their administration and our Uuion will obtain an unblemished altitude so lofty that the few buzzards of unionism will grow dizzy at its height and faint from its cleanness.

Day Record.

The way in which the meeting in memory of Amos J. Cummings impressed those who attended suggests the thought that it might be a good thing for Columbia Union to hold a meeting annually, devoted to appropriate music and addresses. Franklin's birthday is the seventeenth of January, a date which would be quite convenient. Of course the Union is first of all a business organization. But there is no reason why it should not, incidentally at least, be something in addition to that. And, come to think about it, such meetings as that proposed might have some value from a business point of view; for their effect upon the general public would undoubtedly result in benefit to the cause of unionism at large. They might likewise do some good in developing the esprit de corps of the membership of the union itself. There is surely enough of the literary and educational spirit in our organization to successfully inaugurate such an anniversary. What do you think about it? How does "Franklin Day" strike you as an ornamental feature of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101?

A cipher often cuts quite a figure in his own estimation.

It is not good form to argue with the man who told you so.

It is pleasant to think that everyone helped to elect somebody.

Ex-disser Stough, of the Fifth, has returned, after several days' work at the Spess.

Frank Hall saw that Johnson shook up the cap case too thoroughly and the JJ over ran the SS box.

The removal of the scaffolding from the north side of the new building has improved the view from our southern windows.

The straw-riders who recently started out to show which way the wind blew haven't all crawled out of the cyclone cellar yet.

It will soon be time for the Washington base ball club to commence writing its annual rejuvenescent prose poem of the coming spring.

Stuart C. Gordon, of the correcting staff, was the only member of this force entitled to march with the Spanish War Veterans. We are quite proud of our soldier boy.

The stools to be found in the *Record* room are probably the most ancient, disreputable, bone-spavined, ricketty old lot of office goats that ever ornamented a printery.

"It is said that poets are born, not made," said the dyspeptic knocker, "and it wouldn't be a bad idea if some of them were born over again several times before they try to sing."

Lem Miller is responsible for the story that Kane Mahony uses six pairs of eye-glasses—a composing pair, a correcting pair, an open-air pair, a 6-point dissing pair, an 8-point dissing pair, and a 10-point dissing pair.

The cartoon of "Goatsy looking for the sun" was not the work of W. H. Gardiner, as stated last week. Mr. Gardiner is the "Goatsy" of the work of art in question, while Sidney J. Marshall, one of the brightest and most versatile denizens of this ant hill, is the artist.

ADAM BUGG.

Married.

KENDALL-IVEY—On April 22, 1902, at Manila, P. I., by the Rev. R. E. Chenoweth, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Miss Mary G. Ivey, of Washington city, to Jerome Kendall, of Ravens Wood, W. Va.

Death of John C. Armstrong.

John C. Armstrong, formerly employed on the Morning *Times*, in this city, died Saturday, May 17, 1902, aged 29 years. Funeral took place on Monday from his late residence, 43 H street Northwest, interment being made in Glenwood cemetery; The sympathy of friends and aquaintances are extended to his wife who survives him.

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Salute the flag, renew your vow,
May distant lands rejoice to see
The full emancipation now
Of Cuba, brave and free.

We greet this flag of a single star,
For which brave heroes died—
An emblem which in peace or war
In honor shall abide.

REFRAIN:

We'll sing the song of victory,
Our meed of praise to valor give,
The mind which gave us liberty
Will teach us how to live.

Long had we waited for the day
For statesmen to agree
To abrogate the Monarch's sway
And set our Island free.

REFRAIN:

No longer are we cringing slaves,
For freedom's scepter rules the land,
And o'er the fallen heroes' graves
Waves Cuba's flag all grand.

Forever may this banner be
A beacon-light for all,
To guide the footsteps of the free
Who follow duty's call.

REFRAIN:

O God of battles, we adore
Thy Majesty on land and sea,
Thy praise resounds from shore to shore,
For Cuba's Isle is free!

—J. M. MONTGOMERY.

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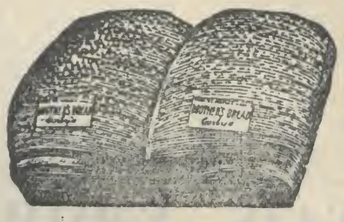
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AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

Down Town.

Eddie Charles, of the *Times*, has gone to New York.

Nels S. Anderson, business agent of Federated Trades Council, of Milwaukee, made this office a pleasant call last week.

Arthur Jacobs, of the Fifth Division, G. P. O., is confined to his home, 227 D street northwest, wite rheumatism. It is hoped he will speedily recover.

W. E. Kennedy, of Brotherhood of Electric Workers, No. 36, of this city, left Friday night for San Francisco and the West, he having been appointed as general organizer of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers of America. May success attend his efforts and many new organizations of his calling result therefrom.

The Advance Kentuckian published at Moorhead, Ky., by William F. Schooler, who recently resigned from the Government Printing Office to take charge of same, announces in its last issue the paper will discontinue for awhile, at least, on account of inability to devote the time necessary thereto and will leave the field open for some one to try their luck in the best mountain city in the State.

Second Division.

Merrill has been off on the sick list several days.

Quite a number of our members have been on the sick list lately.

J. C. Sowers' friends will be glad to learn that he is convalescing.

E. G. Nolle went off Tuesday to attend the funeral of an old friend.

All the candidates were on the fence, as it were, Sunday—that is they did not have much to say.

Our genial foreman, who is an old soldier, went off Saturday to attend Gen. Rosecrans' funeral.

The Old Guard was out in full force to attend the ceremonies at Arlington, Saturday. Alley 4 was well represented.

Philip Steele made some very sensible and cutting remarks Sunday in answer to J. L. Rodier's agnostic sneers.

Messrs. Goldstein and Branham were elected tellers Tuesday. The vote was: Goldstein, 37; Branham, 25; Hall, 31; Hutchison, 26.

The Union did a very wise thing in changing the hour of voting from 2.30 to 10 o'clock in order to allow the soldiers to vote before going off.

During the absence of Messrs. Fulenwider and Newell, on account of sickness, Messrs. Murray and Maloney have developed into first-class "black" men.

Before this issue of the paper has gone to press the smoke of the campaign will be cleared away, and the defeated candidates will be trying to explain how it all happened.

The many friends of J. C. Armstrong, who worked for a number of years on the *Post* and *Times*, will be sorry to hear of his death. He has been unable to work since September last.

We are glad to see that E. C. Saltzman is still on the bank, as he is very accomodating and has proved himself thoroughly competent and efficient. Of course, he can't please everybody.

The veterans of the Spanish-American War were given a half holiday on Wednesday to attend the unveiling of the statue to the boys in blue who gave up their lives that Cuba might be free from Spanish tyranny.

We have enough confidence in the good judgment of the majority of the members of our Union to lead us to the conclusion that they will pay no attention to the silly rumor circulated to the effect that the men in authority in this office were particularly interested in the election of either one candidate or the other for President of our organization. Why should they be?

Table board, $4 per week, 808 North Capitol street, four doors from G. P. O.

Open at 4 A. M.

I will open my Cafe and Saloon on Tuesday morning at 4 a. m., December 3, 1901, and continue same during the session of Congress. Everything first class. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Heurich's Beer on draught. Nice hot lunch free.

Hot lunch served at 11 p. m. Cooking to order. Your patronage solicited.

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727-729 N. Capitol street.

If you want Crabs go to Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky 10c.

Third Division.

Well, it is all over and you can take a long breath.

John H. Hooper was transferred to this division, last Monday.

Burr G. Williams attended the special chapel meeting last Tuesday.

Well, how do you like it? The Third is very well pleased, thank you.

Silas S. Phelps and T. L. Jones were elected tellers of this division, Tuesday.

Joe Drier says he is going to study to pull teeth. Well, you won't make such a bad dentist.

Walter E. McKey took a ten days' leave of absence last week and accompanied his family on a trip to Texas.

The petition for contributions to the Decoration Day fund was passed in this division last week, and all responded liberally.

There is quite an oil excitement in this division. If it isn't one thing it is another, and we would as soon have it oil as anything else.

And An Lin was in the "also ran" column. If he had gotten Steve Smith to spout a nominating verse for him he might have got there.

J. C. Cochnower, Hindman Doxey, and George Carney were sent to the Spess, last Thursday, but Cochey and Doxey were more than they could stand down there so they sent them back to us, Monday.

A whole truck-load of hurried census galleys turned over on the floor last Friday, and we had some "pi" of as fine a flavor as we ever sampled. The galleys were all loaded on one side of the truck and a slight jar made it lose its equilibrium and over it went.

When the chairman announced that nominations for tellers were in order, our chronic kicker, Stephen Smith, stepped eagerly forward and while presumably laboring under an acute attack of paresis, inflicted the following Spring poem on the chapel in lieu of a nominating speech:

MR. CHAIRMAN:
This lovely day
In the month of May,
I am honored—I am, by gum—
In presenting for teller,
A mighty fine feller—
Si Phelps, my old college chum.

HOT SCOTCH, JR.

If you want Crabs go to Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt wSisky 10c.

The Man's Store.

"American" Serges, $10.90.

The "extras" we've put into American True Blue Serge Suits this season in the way of making, finishing, and lining put them a little farther above competition than ever before. They cost us a little more, but the price to you is the same, $10.90. We'll make up the difference in profit by selling twice as many as we sold last year.

D. J. KAUFMAN, 1005-7 Pa. Ave.

Fourth Division.

Cobb.

We hope that it is all over now—including the shouting.

It is conceded that Governor Waite elected Cobb—the very thing he didn't want to do.

Governor—"Can they do that?" Chapel—"Oh, Governor, we can do anything; there are others."

Several of the candidates were around on Tuesday, giving the boys the "glad hand" and making their last "spiel."

The election of tellers, Tuesday, was a stirring event and the closest run for the money ever witnessed in any election.

Walker gave Bryant another $5, and Bryant was heard humming all day: "I've got a white man a-working for me."

Colonel Slack has broken into "Pard" Bloomer's column. The Colonel's itch for notoriety seems to be as strong as ever. Go way back, Colonel.

They say plunkers did it, but so far as can be ascertained the only kick is that the other fellows didn't get so many; they were unevenly divided.

Judging from the departmental column that Butte from Montana will make a lunge presently to be the Public Printer. He must be another Colonel Slack.

A large gob of gloom has settled over alley 8. Tom Daily's merry quip and genial laugh are now numbered among the things that were. Tom is at the Spess.

Congressman Bailey dispensed considerable "hot air" at the chapel meeting, Tuesday, and his candidate lost. Some were unkind enough to say that the Congressman defeated him.

Redfield asked Freiseis to have a beer and when he looked for the dime to pay for it, he discovered that it was a suspender button instead of the coin. Freiseis paid for them and is still talking about it.

Well, wonder who'll be the next in alley 10 to get a write-up in the departmental column of the *Times*? The last one was a bird and no mistake. If that occurs often, Bailey will be showing up some morning in his native costume of buckskin shirt, leather breeches a gun on each hip, a dagger in his belt, frazzles around the tops of his boots, and blood in his broncho eyes.

On Saturday, May 17, the remains of General Rosecrans were reinterred in Arlington, and it was "Old Soldiers' Day;" on Wednesday, May 21, the monument to the Spanish War Veterans was dedicated, and it was "Young Soldiers' Day;" Saturday, May 24, Rochambeau's statue will be unveiled, and it will be "Tin Soldiers' Day," and May 30 will be "All Soldiers' Day." The soldiers are strictly in it.

Kirky, Burkhart, and Cobb were the candidates for tellers, When the smoke had cleared away the bulletin looked like this: Kirby, 60; Cobb, 54, and Burkhart, 51. Davies and Whitcomb, who declined to run, each received 4 votes. Governor Waite tried hard to "draw the line," but as usual, "fell down." Now he promises, in vigorous tones, to "throw" the Johnson vote in room. He carries it in his vest pocket. Cheer up, Governor, you have Capers with you.

FURNISHED ROOM—A bay window, second story, front room, well furnished, in a private family, with heat and gas; for rent cheap. 21 L street northeast.

Fifth Division.

The same old story: "I told you so."

All was over, except the shouting, by four o'clock.

The flap of a coin decided at least one vote in favor of Bynum.

Uber, from the Night Bill Force, is the latest addition to this division.

After sojourning for a few days in the Specification Room, the cat came back.

A presidential election is not in it compared with the interest manifested in our local affairs.

I do not know why, but Pretty Purdy seemed to take an unusual interest in our chapel election.

Jack Rowe and Balsey Sauter, assisted by our chairman, handled the ballot boxes like veterans.

We are glad to announce that Mrs. Partridge, wife of G. E. Partridge of this division is getting along nicely after a spell of severe illness.

A ball game between the Job Room and this division resulted as follows: Fifth Division, 8; Job Room, 7. Dow was the twirler for the winning team.

The Fifth was pretty well represented at the winding up in the Temple. Among others we saw our estimable foreman, and our genial time-keeper, Bill Leavitt.

After few days sojourning in the wilds of Pennsylvania as a delegate to some unheard of organization, Slug 42 returned to his post minus his hair. Why not go to Samaria? They used to in olden times.

The race for teller was very spirited, several of the true-blues being introduced. The vote stood: Rowe, 50; Sauter, 40; Castell, 22; Gunn, 19; Smith, 12. As usual, poor Smith was left in the cold.

DIXIE.

Wanted to board and room a few young men, government employes, in a well appointed private home. French cooking. French, German, or stenography taught free. French spoken at the table. 1831 Eighth Street N. W.

If you want Crabs go to Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky 10c.

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WITHIN THE DISTRICT.

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Through cars. Steel trestles.
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THIS IS IT—We will sell you a lot, 25x125 (3,125 square feet), for $275 Either $265 all cash, or $10 per month. $275

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"THE CHEROKEE ADVOCATE."

The Only Paper Printed in the Indian Language About to Discontinue.

The Cherokee *Advocate*, the only newspaper printed for Indians in the Indian language, is soon to be abolished. It has been published at Tahlequah, I. T., for the past fifty years and prior to that time at New Echota, Ga., where it was established in 1830.

Lack of funds in the Cherokee treasury was responsible for the discontinuance of this publication, which a few years ago was a powerful medium among the full-blood Cherokees.

The paper is printed at the expense of the Cherokee government, has its own modern plant, office building, etc. The type was cast in especial molds and the molds destroyed. To-day its circulation is less than three hundred and all of these are deadheads. The editor and compositor are paid by the Cherokee government, but since that is doomed the end is in sight.

When the Cherokee *Advocate* has died the Cherokee language will be soon forgotten, as it is not taught in the public schools of the tribe and the children now growing up learn only the English language.

The printed characters will be forgotten within the next generation. When the alphabet was first conceived it was hailed as a remarkable invention. The inventor was feted and treated with great respect. Congress voted him a silver medal and granted him a pension.

The Cherokees are the only Indians in the United States to have a printed language. All the others have a spoken tongues which cannot well be understood in other tribes.

The Cherokee alphabet was first designed for the convenience of printing in 1830, but was invented in 1826 by George Guess or Sequoyah, a full-blood Cherokee. He was then living at Vinita, in the Cherokee Nation, and at this point recently a monument has been erected to his memory.—*New York Journal.*

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NOTICE.—Philosophy, as now taught, elevates and liberates the minds of the people from the degradation and slavish faith consequent to the belief in the reason-murdering phantom, namely, the Ghost-Soul of the Theologs. The swarm of evils that flow from this myth alone is enough to envolve and swamp thousands of worlds of people in trepidation and misery: Gods to make, bless or damn it; devils and demons to ensnare it; ghosts and fairies to affright and terrorize it. All these myths, and there are myriads of them, with their innumerable doings, etc., occupy the minds of the ignorant and superstitions their whole life long. Beware, Americans! Life is short.

The conscious universe, as explained by rational philosophy, is unity, is uniformity, is all reason, and is all law, in all things, in all times, and everywhere; understand it and you will be free; stop reasoning and you are a slave at once.

Americans who desire the preservation of their Government and civilization are invited to the Reading Rooms of the Philosophical Library and School. No, 912 First street northwest. JAMES CORRIDON, member of the National Educational Association, U. S. A., Proprietor. *1

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COLUMBIA UNION'S MEETING.

Interesting and Much Business Was Transacted.

Sunday afternoon Columbia Union met at the Temple in regular monthly session, President Lawson presiding.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved; several traveling cards, deposited since last meeting, were read.

The Union granted the privilege of the floor to a committee from Plumbers' Union, No. 5, who stated the facts of their strike in this city and asked for financial assistance.

Nominations Committee reported favorably on the applications of John Haskins, Thaddeus J. Coles, W. A. Mitchell, Ernest B. Ashe, Andrew Armstrong, and W. B. Dawson; the reinstatement of C. S. Bickley, a former member of Ottumwa, Iowa, and the apprentice membership of J. A. Berkelry, J. W. Reynolds, and Charles L. Woertendyke. The report was concurred in and the applicants obligated.

Communications were received from Messrs. Edwin C. Jones and John S. Leech, who are located at Manila, Philippine Islands, expressing their appreciation of being placed upon the honorary roll of this union.

The Retail Clerks requested the union to petition the Commissioners in the Sunday closing law matter.

The linotype machinists of the District of Columbia presented a proposed scale for machinists having in charge three to four machines of $22 per week; five to nine machines, $28 per week; ten or more machines, $35 per week. That there should be an assistant to the machinist in charge of every twelve machines at $27 per week; overtime to be at the rate of 90 cents per hour, and seven hours to constitute a day's work. This matter was laid over to be printed on the call.

W. S. Griffith, who has been twice rejected for reinstatement, made a written appeal stating his belief he was dealt with unjustly and attributed the same to the action of certain printers of a secret organization to which he once belonged. This appeal was referred to the regular channel governing such matters.

Mr. Everett offered the following, upon report of chairman of Relief Committee:

Resolved, That the sum of $100 per month be set aside as a fund to be known as the Relief Fund, to be expended by the Relief Committee, in their discretion, for the benefit of those of our members who may be overtaken by sickness or other misfortune, or for the relief of the families of such members.

After several attempts to amend, and final laying on table of same, Mr. Leavitt moved that $100 be appropriated for the benefit of the Relief Committee. This was agreed to.

The Laws Committee reported favorably upon the amendment to Article 4, section 2, paragraph 4, Constitution, that the Printing Committee consist of five members, the President and Secretary to be ex-officio members thereof.

Mr. Babcock moved an appropriation of $50 be made for assisting striking plumbers. This was amended by Mr. Rodier to $100, which was agreed to.

A communication from Beriah Wilkins, representing the Association of Newspaper Publishers, was read, requesting a date to meet the union committee relative to pending amendments to the scale of prices.

President Lawson reported the deaths of Sam K. Bangs, C. C. H. Moxley, and J. C. Armstrong since last meeting. He also stated the application of William M. Polk was favorably acted upon by the Home authority and that this union allowed $50 for transportation and subsistence. The matter of photo-engravers' trouble was fully covered, stating that the allied label had been taken away from the National Engraving Company; that the sum of $84.75 was raised in the several chapels and expended for a floral tribute consisting of a large wreath of white immortelles with a printer's stick in the center of purple and white flowers for the late Amos J. Cummings. To this was attached a ribbon with the words, "Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101." He also mentioned the services held at Chase's and asked an appropriation, which was made, of $141.85 to defray the same. The matter of base ball tickets not bearing the label was also explained; announced the appointment of Alphius Sholl, Charles Axe, and Charles McPherson as members of the election board.

Mr. Dickman moved that a committee be appointed to draft suitable resolutions on the death of Hon. Amos J. Cummings. Carried.

Mr. Everett introduced the following resolution and requested that the same be placed upon the call:

WHEREAS, At the present time there is in this city a strong possibility of a lock-out in the Building Trades; and

WHEREAS, It is meet and proper that in time of prosperity this union should stand by and assist those in adversity.

Resolved, That the sum of one thousand dollars be, and is hereby appropriated out of the general fund to be turned over to the Central Labor Union, in case of such lock-out or strike, to be used by them in the struggle; and that one-half of one per cent be levied for the purpose of this resolution; and that such appropriation and assessment shall continue until revoked by action of this union.

TABLE BOARD.—Good table board in private family $15 per month; also furnished room for two; near G. P. O. 819 New Jersey avenue, northwest.

Handy Andy's Aphorisms.

Mr. Maloney, of Boston, Mass., will now trifle with "My Creole Sue." All join in the chorus.

Oh, I almost forgot to tell you, John Callahan has a new baby up at his ranch and Whittaker has a new boarder about the same age.

I understand some of the boys have received a photo of Fred. Anderson, dressed in Filipino garb, holding a glass of beer in his right paw that cost him fifty cents. That's a high ball all right.

It is to be sincerely hoped that the resolution introduced in the House by our old friend, Heatwole, providing for large editions of the "Horse Book" and "Diseases of Cattle" as well as the Jefferson Bible will find favor in the Senate.

"If a batter strikes at a ball and the ball hits him and in his anger he throws the bat at the pitcher and hits the umpire, knocking him speechless, which one is out and who renders the decision?" That's the kind of base ball drivel you hear at lunch time.

Tommy Martin moved his fence three feet out into the public road at Hyattsville in order to make room for all the potatoes he had to plant. Now the neighbors protest, but Tommy maintains his squatters sovereignty and insists that a man who objects to a little hunch on the fence line for agricultural purposes should starve to death.

One of the Congressmen who delivered such a stirring eulogy on the late Amos J. Cummings at Chase's Grand Opera House, last Sunday, was guilty of an attack upon our thirty days, leave a year ago. He was practically unacquainted with Washington at that time and has experienced a change of heart since then. He'd vote for a sick leave now if we asked him.

To a pressman with a roving disposition a good opportunity is offered by the school ship, "Young American," which starts from Newport, R. I., for a cruise around the world, with 400 boys who are preparing for a collegiate course. It is a private corporation with plenty of capital and the pressman is wanted to print the daily papers published on board.

Jim Feeney tells me he is planning a trip to Europe as executor of some bookbinder's estate that is to be settled up. He sails in company with Billy Delaney (Willie Wildwood) the most prolific and successful song writer and publisher of the present day. By the way, Delaney is a printer who worked for years on the New York *Sun*, and started his publishing house on a capital of $50. *Bon voyage*, boys.

Dave Gillin started from his home, near the funny house at Congress Heights, the other evening, intent on seeing "The Messenger Boy." He bought a good twenty-five cent location on the bleachers, having previously oiled up for a good old fashioned laugh and armed himself with a bag of monkey food. I don't know what theatre he got into but he hasn't laughed yet, neither has he seen "The Messenger Boy."

In a letter recently received by Bill Reilly, Pete Deane (poor Pete) sought to express his gratitude to the boys who chipped in and raised money enough to take him to the mountains, but you could read between the lines far better, the real gratefulness, the unexpressable joy, that made the lump rise in his throat and the tears come to his eyes as he penned his prayers that God would bless those who showed by their kindness that they still had an interest in his welfare.

Brother Maloney has less respect for the hobo compositor than he ever had before. A few nights ago he met one on the rialto and listened to his hard luck story. "Mul" bought him tankards of foolishness and then shared his humble cot with this new found friend. "Mul" came to work the next morning and left his bed-fellow snoring, but in the evening when he homeward plod his weary way, the friend had vanished, and so had "Mul's" best bib and tucker. A detective is now hunting for one Mr. Roach, who, it is supposed, is masquerading in "Mul's" gay rags.

HANDY ANDY.

If you want Crabs go to Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky 10c.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	820 F st. and 523 Seventh st. n.w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n.w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	2038 Eighth street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave and Third st. n.e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n.w.
James A. Bennett	Tinner	2008 H street n.w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n.w.
I. Grosner	Clothing	914 F st. and 803 Market Space.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n.w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Charles Walters	Carriage Builder.	Fourteenth and O streets n.w.
Cyrus B. Reese	Employing steamfitter	1519 Fourteenth street n. w.
C. A. Schneider & Sons	Union Iron Works	212 Twelfth street n. w.
Tolman Steam Laundry	Laundry	491 to 499 C street n. w.
Wash. Traction & Electric Co.	Street Railway	City and Suburban Lines.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
The Famous	Gents' furnishings	437 Seventh street n. w.
Chas. A. Muddiman & Co	Gas fixtures	1204 G and 616 Twelfth st. n. w.
Joseph Mathey	Stove dealer and tin worker.	1918 Pennsylvania avenue n. w.
A. S. Reavis	Tin. stove, cornice works	715 Second street n. e.
A. Molnoti	Stone works	First and M streets n. e.
Ernest Dahle	Restaurant keeper	North Capitol and P sts. n. w.
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
T. H. Pickford	Groceries	Ninth st. and La. ave. n. w.
Chapin & Sacks	Dealer in butter	924 Louisana ave. n. w.
Lafayette Square Opera House	Theatre	Lafayette Sq. near Pa. ave. n.w.
Lutz & Co	Harness	479 Penn. ave. n. w.
Beck Bros	Carriage makers	
Thos. E. Trazzare	Do.	
F. Siebert	Do.	
Flynn & Blount	Do.	
R. F. Riegal	Do.	710 O street n. w.
H. T. Ries	Do.	635 N. Y. avenue n. w.
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts n.w.

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4. THE ALONZO BLISS CO., 39 B street northwest.
5. THE COLUMBIA PUBLISHING CO., 518 Twelfth street northwest.
7. NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., 628 Louisiana avenue northwest.
8. JUDD & DETWEILER, 420 Eleventh street northwest.
9. GEORGE E. HOWARD & CO., 305 Tenth street northwest.
11. H. E. WILKENS PRINTING CO., 719-721 Thirteenth street northwest.
12. THE MAURICE JOYCE CO., Evening Star Building.
13. NATIONAL ENGRAVING CO., 508 Fourteenth street northwest.
14. PRICE'S BINDERY, 628 Louisiana avenue northwest.
15. JOHN F. SHEIRY, 413 Ninth street northwest.
16. T. J. McCORMICK, Rooms 25-27 Atlantic Building.
18. THOMAS P. MOORE, 623 F street northwest.
19. BUNCE, PRINTER, Sixth and Louisiana avenue.
20. THAYER & KATES, 511 Fourteenth street northwest.
22. J. L. PEARSON, Ninth and D streets northwest.
23. JOHN G. HODGES' BINDERY, 420-422 Eleventh street northwest.
24. THE SAXTON PRINTING CO., 615 E street northwest

All who are in sympathy with Organized Labor should have the Label on all printing done for them. Patronize the above firms and Unionists the city over will reciprocate.

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Late with Castelberg' Nat. Jewely Co., has opened business with a line of
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Our Specialty. Never Changes. Once Tried You'll Always Use It. Take no Substitute. Ports and Sherries for Family Use—Quarts, 50 and 75c. All Makes of Beer. Leading Brands of Cigars. Ales and Porters on Draught all the Year Round.
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By paying $100 for a Typewriter when you can get the NEW MODEL
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AT SIXTY DOLLARS.
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one in each town to ride and exhibit a sample 1902 model bicycle of our manufacture. *YOU CAN MAKE $10 TO $50 A WEEK* besides having a wheel to ride for yourself.
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WE WANT a reliable person in each town to distribute catalogues for us in exchange for a bicycle. Write today for free catalogue and our special offer.
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The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

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Ask to see the Hamilton watch.

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THOMAS COLLINS,
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Heurich Brewing Co's. beers and popular brands of whiskies. 1141 Seventh st. northwest, between L and M.
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Old Purisima, a find old Maryland rye, $1 per qt.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. VI. No. 50. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1902. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Favorable Settlement Removes All Carriagemakers Off Unfair List.

LABOR DAY COMMITTEE NAMED

Bartenders, Hod Carriers, Brick and Mortar Wheelers, Paperhangers, and Cigarmakers Present Differences for Grievance Committee's Consideration—Bieber, Kaufman & Co., D. Blum, Joseph Auerbach, and Blum Bros. Placed Upon the Unfair List.

The Central Labor Union was called to order by President Hamerstrom, on Monday night, at Typographical Temple.

After the reading and adoption of the minutes of the previous meeting, credentials were received from Milk Wagon Drivers' Union, certifying R. C. Hardell, J. E. Russell, and A. A. Bell; from Electrical Workers' Union, No. 26, certifying S. M. Wilder, vice W. E. Kennedy resigned. The above were seated and obligated upon favorable report of the Committee on Credentials.

The Bartenders' League communicated requesting this body to place Emile Wagner, 210 Ninth street northwest, upon the unfair list; also that the case of Fritz Reuter be taken from the Grievance Committee. These matters were referred to the Grievance Committee.

The Hod Carriers, Brick and Mortar Wheelers' Union, No. 9468, communicated relative to Eugene Tabscott entering into contracts with builders for the delivery of such material as come within the jurisdiction of their union, and in most cases non-union men were employed in handling same. Referred to Grievance Committee.

Paperhangers' Local Union, No. 420, communicated requesting this body to place the firm of Morgan & Co., wall paper dealers, Ninth and H streets northwest, upon the unfair list. Referred to Grievance Committee.

The Cigarmakers communicated requesting this body to place the name of William E. Carney, 921 G street southwest upon the unfair list. He refuses to unionize his shop and mostly supplies drug and grocery stores with his product. His principal brand is "Old Style." Referred to Grievance Committee.

The Grievance Committee reported that they had been unable to adjust the differences between Retail Clerks' Union and Messrs. Bieber-Kaufman Co., D. Blum, and Blum Bros., and recommended that the request of the Clerks be concurred in. Also recommended that J. Auerbach be again placed on the unfair list, as he had repeatedly violated his contract. The Committee requested that Sheets & Miller be taken from the unfair list, as they had adjusted their differences with the Electrical Workers. The report of the Committee was received and the recommendations concurred in.

Under the call of unions the Bartenders stated that E. Dahle had transferred his business to his son, and, as he no langer had an interest in the place that it was unjust to injure the business conducted by the son. After debate the matter was referred to the Grievance Committee for adjustment.

Carriage Makers stated that they had adjusted their trouble with the Carriage Builders' Association, and offered the following:

WHEREAS, An agreement has been reached this day between the representatives of this Union and the Carriage Builders' Association of Washington, D. C., which has resulted in ending the strike inaugurated by the organization of Journeymen, on April 7th last; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the following firms be taken from the unfair list of the Central Labor Union: R. F. Riegel, W. T. Lawton, John T. Springman's Sons, Henry T. Ries, George M. Siebert, Henry Heitmuller, Thomas E. Trazzare, Flynn & Blount, and Beck Bros.

Request granted.

Delegates from the Plumbers' Union emphatically denied the rumor that they had been negotiating with the K. of L., and stated that whoever started the rumor had been guilty of circulating a malicious lie.

The chair announced the following as Labor Day Excursion Committee:

John H. Brinkman, Carriage Makers; E. J. Ratigan, Steam Fitters; J. M. Heisley, Carpenters, No. 190; W. H. Merryman, Plumbers; Thomas Saunders, Engineers, No. 77; George Bakersmith, Amalgamated Meat Cutters; Jno. Shehan, Bartenders; W. E. Thompson, Tile Layers; W. F. Crown, Musicians; C. J. Wells, Paperhangers; H. J. Laubach, Leather Workers; W. Roberts, Beer Drivers; Jerry Lonch, Horseshoers; W. F. Zukle, Carpenters, No. 884; Ross Morrison, Carpenters, No. 190; I. B. Wheeler, Engineers, No. 99; W. Schwartzman, Glass Bottle Blowers; James A. Daly, Sheet Metal Workers; W. C. Sprague, Printing Pressmen; F. W. Fox, Bakers' Drivers; F. V. Pletcher, Washington Lodge of Machinists; C. W. Winslow, Iron Workers; J. L. Feeney, Bookbinders; J. B. Dickman, Columbia Typographical, No. 101; C. R. Waldecker, Bottlers; George Miller, Brewery Workers; J. L. Stephens, Carriage Makers; J. H. Brahler, Cigarmakers; J. Hengster, Columbia Lodge of Machinists; Chris Sproesser, Barbers; J. Moser, Retail Clerks; W. Silver, Granite Cutters; Dan Lear, Painters; W. H. Sherman, Electricians, No. 26.

If you want Crabs go to Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky 10c.

FURNISHED ROOM—A bay window, second story, front room, well furnished, in a private family, with heat and gas; for rent cheap. 21 L street northeast.

Treasury Division.

Charlie Sheldon, of the Job Room, is in the soap business.

Foreman Pearson is taking the remainder of his annual leave.

W. A. Hartman was assigned cases in this division Monday morning.

Frank Frazer, in charge of the pressroom, returned from leave Monday.

"Judge" Holeman was absent several days last week, suffering with a large boil on his wrist.

Harry B. Judson was transferred back to this division from the Fifth about ten days ago.

The warm weather last week caused several of the boys to speculate as to when Billy Bullis was going to shed his coat.

David Eccles called one afternoon last week. He paid his respects to all of the ladies, but passed his former alley and alley-mates by.

Two or three of the boys were fortunate enough to pick the winner in the Brooklyn Handicap Saturday. There was money to burn here the early part of the week.

For the information of those who ask if gunning is good in Alexandria I will refer them to this item clipped from last Saturday's Alexandria (Va.) *Gazette:* "Several partridges settled in yards in the northwestern part of the city yesterday."

Chairman Irwin has been made general utility man. He has charge of all materials, drops forms, puts away live matter, and runs the dead board. Jim is accommodating and obliging at all times, and has made new measuring poles for all the alleys.

Among those who graduate in law from the Howard University at the commencement exercises held in the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, Monday evening, was Wm. H. Wright, of this division. His friends presented him with a law book.

The *Sea Gull*, an eight-page magazine, published at Singapore by the passengers of the Transport McClellan, during their stops en route to Manila, reached us last week. It gives a full account of the voyage from the time they sailed from New York, and is very interesting.

SUBSCRIBER.

If you want Crabs go to Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky 10c.

One of the measures submitted to the attention of the Massachusetts legislature is a bill to establish an "industrial court." It is designed to set up a court, composed of fair-minded and impartia men, authorized to investigate all the facts relating to an industrial dispute and to decide what shall be the minimum work day in accordance with tests definitely stated. Labor and capital shall be regarded as partners in production.

AFTER-DINNER DILATIONS.

Yesterday a "great" man died. Today the great dailies proclaim the event and under flaming headlines with long bow pronounce the eulogy. Deceased was a man of success—that is, he died rich. He was of humble birth, cradled in poverty with limited opportunities for education, worked for whatever wage was offered from the first and saved money to the last, never indulged in pleasure and but few of the comforts, worked while others slept, mercy and charity were strangers to him, dimes grew to be dollars and dollars multiplied till finally he started a bank, encouraged loans, devoured farms, despoiled homes, bought delegates, went to Congress, afterward bribed legislators and landed in the United States Senate. Having now apparently reached the limit he grudgingly donated a few hundred dollars to a hungry little church with the stipulation that it should be named for him—another example of what a poor boy may do. The sexton tolled the bell in the little church to indicate the number of years the "great" man had lived, and the pastor was called upon to say something good of the man mortal about to be consigned to the grave; but as he spoke his words fell upon dull ears and hearts were unmoved except as there came back to them at this moment the hopes of other days, before the blight of usury and the decree of Shylock left them houseless and homeless. Yet, the world says, a "great" man died.

***

Yesterday a GOOD man died. At his side were those nearest of kin and who for years had shared his benefactions by many kindnesses and those little attentions which are known to the perfect home life, where moderate plenty brings contentment and happiness to each. The life example of this good man had been a blessing to the whole community, and when death came a community drew near to the sorrowing ones and spoke words of comfort and consolation from hearts filled with tender sympathy—an upright man, a good man sincerely mourned.

***

THE WORLD WOULD BE THE BETTER FOR IT.

If men dealt less in stocks and lands,
And more in bonds and deeds fraternal,
If love's work had more willing hands,
To link this world with the supernal;
If men stored up love's oil and wine
And on bruised human hearts would pour it,
If "yours" and "mine"
Would once combine,
The world would be the better for it.

—M. H. COBB.

***

People have been known to wonder how it is that when a man of prominence dies the book publishers immediately announce a work ready for distribution and sale with complete biography from childhood to the hour of demise. These people can understand how at the great slaughter-houses the fatted bullocks and pet lambs enter one door and come out at the other shorn of horns, hoofs, and hide, and in less time than it takes to tell the story in the most abbreviated way the animal is quartered and cored and packed or sent sailing through the country in a refrigerator-car at a price sometimes calculated to stagger the consumer. Now while the book-making industry is likewise a rushing business there is this one difference: the book must be taken while it is hot, for competition is brisk.

While disclaiming a full knowledge of the book-making business, I am led to suspect that when a great man takes sick and the family doctor calls often the biographers begin on his case at once and rush or take their time, according to the malady or the reported condition of the patient. If the vitality of the patient, by the aid of powerful stimulants, is sufficient to give hope of recovery a feverish public pulse is swayed by bulletins from the sick-room, and these, with a little coloring, go a long way in adding interest to the book complete, for the sympathetic reader is always curious to know how a great man dies—what he says, even in his deliriums—how he was surrounded at the last moment, and if he has amassed a fabulous fortune, as great men do, the dear public are sure to call for a bill of particulars and then argue among themselves whether his bequests were wisely distributed.

While life is trembling in the balance a corps of clerks may be looking up the pedigree, carefully scrutinizing and assorting the good points that nothing of a derogatory nature which the man has done or the bad that has been said of him may appear, so that in a surprisingly brief time after the man has been pronounced dead the leaves from the type-writer have reached the printer, proof has been read, revised, and mysterious as it may seem a million copies in paper, cloth, sheep, and morocco are ready for distribution, and by judicious advertising the impression is abroad that unless the first one in sight is taken the chances are there will not be enough to go around.

The one paramount or essential feature of every book of biography put upon the market at popular subscription should be to start the boy out poor—poorer the better—and then by slow degrees work him up to a millionaire, at least, avoiding as much as possible the discouragiug features or those which admit of a possibility of failure.

The book should be liberally illustrated with a true-to-life picture of the childhood home with bleak northeast exposure and fenced in with rails, a partly tumbled-down chimney, a tattered and meager family wash on the line, and other evidences of squalor which surrounded the lad of rags when he entered the race, so that the poor boys of to-day, who hope to become rich men, may know that there is really an advantage in getting a poor start.

CYCLE.

TABLE BOARD.—Good table board in private family $15 per month; also furnished room for two; near G. P. O. 819 New Jersey avenue, northwest.

If you want Crabs go to Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky 10c.

Day Record.

Let's all make up and be good.

The too-much-Johnson joke got ripe in good season.

Bynum and Bloomer were the busiest B's in the bunch.

Union politics is not without its Happy Hooligans.

In politics it is too many personal enemies who spoil the broth.

J. J. Sullivan returned to work Monday morning and was the smiling recipient of the glad hand.

It is hard to understand why nature provided the cat with nine lives and gave the politician only one character.

As usual the delegates will reflect credit on old Columbia, and the same might have been said of those who were left behind.

Ex-disser Furbershaw, of the Spess, was looking well, and ready as of old to dryly crack a juicy joke, when last seen by one of us.

Charles F. Purdy is frequently assisted by Lemuel E. Miller at the stripping bank, and the way they fling page cord when there is something doing is no bluff.

It would be interesting to know just what happened to J. L. Rodier's thinkery when, in glancing over the Second Division correspondence last week, he saw his glowing periods referred to as "agnostic sneers."

Why did "Dixie," of the Fifth, refer to our industrious and accomplished stripper as "Pretty Purdy?" While Mr. Purdy is not without his share of good looks, the term "pretty" does not apply to him by any means.

ADAM BUGG.

If you want Crabs go to Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky 10c.

Handy Andy's Aphorisms.

There is a sign adorning a window of a new lunch room near the G. P. O. which reads like cross roads literature —"PRINTERS' CAF'E." That goes ahead of "office style," but it's no more ridiculous.

Mike Flanagan is responsible for this yarn. He says that Brother Shine stopped at the Home Club the other night on his way to the train that was to carry him to Frostburg, where as D. D. G. E. R. B. P. O. E., he was booked for his annual visitation. While otherwise engaged some one emptied Ed's grip of apparel and filled it with bologna, cheese, bread, call bells and various bits of bric a brac that usually adorn a buffet. When Shine prepared to retire at Frostburg he had to borrow a "nightie" from the elevator boy in the hotel, and a comb and brush and tooth brush from the chambermaid. This ought to be illustrated.

Herbert N. Casson's latest book, "Organized Self Help," contains some gem's on Labor Unions and wages that are worth perusing. For instance:

An Irishman and an Englishman organized the first union of weavers in Fall River. They were sent to jail for two years for conspiracy. The Englishmen died in jail; the Irishman served his term, found himself blacklisted, and then went to Congress. It is hard to beat Irishmen.

Here's another:

The city of Washington was built by workmen who got not more than 50 cents a day. Diggers, choppers, hod carriers got $70 a year, working from sunrise to sunset. Compositors at the same time got as much as $8 a week; this was thought very extravagant. They got this high pay, first, because they were persistently striking. It was their custom in those days to have a strike once a year. They get $30 a week now, and are able to support their families decently.

Excuse me Mr. Casson, $24.

As recently as 1844, in New Hampshire, factory girls worked from 5 in the morning till 7 at night, with fifteen minutes for breakfast and thirty minutes for dinner. They were paid from $1.25 to $2 a week. Persistent labor union fights have changed this.

At the beginning of this century, in America, only four strikes were recorded, and wages were 50 cents a day. In the year 1886 there were 1,411 strikes, and the wages averaged three times as much.

Get the book. Its full of good things.

The new G. P. O. Building has been loaned as a lodging house to the G. A. R. during the encampment in October, and Curtin, O'Leary, and Sheehan are jubilant.

Congressman Lacy tried hard to have the "Jefferson Bible" printed by some private concern after a resolution had been offered to have it done here, but the scheme failed.

HANDY ANDY.

If you want Crabs go to Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky 10c.

MEMORIAL DAY.

Once more the rolling of the drum,
And bugle's sound, so clear and shrill,
Awakes again the busy hum
Of martial tread, the soul to thrill.

Once more we decorate the graves
Of fallen comrades loved so well,
While gracefully Old Glory waves
To consummate the binding spell
Of sentiments that thrill the heart,
For all the loved and lost of yore;
O may their deeds to us impart
The spirit which has gone before.

They bled and died that we might live
In unity on freedom's soil,
And to succeeding millions give
The blessings of their ardent toil.

Rest peacefully within the grave,
Ye heroes on Columbia's shore,
For freedom's flag will ever wave
O'er all the States now as of yore.

And generations yet to come
Will bless the mem'ry of the dead,
Who left their happy hearth and home
To find a soldier's grave instead.

—JAS. M. MONTGOMERY.

Sunday Closing Hearing.

On Tuesday, a public hearing was given by the District Commissioners to a number of associations, organizations, societies, and individuals on the proposed legislation of a more strict Sunday observance in Washington.

This hearing was due to the fact that the ministers and organizations requested the same before the matter was reported back to Congress. The views expressed were widely divergent.

Among those who were in favor of the bill was James A. Hoffman, of the Retail Butchers and Meat Dealers' Protective Association, who spoke in behalf of closing all places of business on Sunday, giving a comprehensive history of the movement in other cities and presenting data showing a large number of stores open last Sunday on Pennsylvania avenue, Seventh, and other streets. George B. Squires, of Retail Clerks' Association, stated that his association were of the opinion that their rights could be best secured by such legislation. Rev. J. S. Washburn, of the Seventh Day Adventists, W. A. Crofutt, of the Secular League, and Leon Tobriner. for the orthodox Jews, opposed the bill. A. A. Wingfield, of the Grocers' Association, favored the bill as did also the Revs. Luccock and Fiske. The conclusion of the Commissioners is awaited with interest.

If you want Crabs go to Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky 10c.

Unused Leave of Absence Cases.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15, 1902.

EDITORS TRADES UNIONIST.

GENTLEMEN: With the desire that your readers and our clients may be kept advised at each stage of the progress of the claims for pay for unused leave of absence at the Government Printing Office, we will endeavor to send you frequent reports.

Some weeks ago the appeal to the Supreme Court on behalf of the United States was perfected and we immediately had a motion made to advance the cases to an early hearing on the ground that the pay of a class of Government employes was affected and that a decision was desired.

This motion to advance, although supported by the Assistant Attorney-General, was denied by the Supreme Court, but the court noted that the action was taken without prejudice, and we will at the very first opportunity renew the motion and make another effort to secure an early hearing.

The delay caused by this refusal of the Supreme Court to bring the cases up ahead of their regular place on the calendar is very much regretted since we had hoped to have the claims paid by this Congress, but it is one of the stumbling blocks in the course of litigation against which none of us can provide.

We want those interested to understand that the cases will be prosecuted with the greatest possible haste and vigor, and with due regard to the interests involved.

It will now be impossible for those employed on the temporary and emergency rolls during this session to secure their pay for leave of absence upon discharge without making a special and individual claim for the same, dependent upon the decision of the Supreme Court. If these employes will communicate with us immediately upon being relieved their claims can be filed and settled with those now on file.

Yours respectfully,

GEORGE A. & WM. B. KING.

The Columbia Pleasure Park.

This favorite suburban resort reopens under the former control of Gregory & Schultz, with a barbecue, music, and dancing, on Decoration Day, May 30. Former patrons and friends will be cordially welcome. Everything of the best supplied. Frequent cars from Fifteenth and H streets northeast direct to Chesapeake Junction.

Labor Notes.

Pittsburg police want 20 per cent. increase.

St. Paul's Building Exchange refuses to reconize the Building Trades Council.

The carpet workers at Kensington (Philadelphia) are about to strike for higher wages.

New York plumbers and gas fitters will receive $4.25 a day, commencing July 1.

The cornerstone of Brooklyn's new labor lyceum will be laid on Decoration Day.

Toronto (Canada) bakers compromised their strike on 25 cents per hour and a ten-hour day.

E. E. Schmitz, the labor mayor of San Francisco, says he is not a candidate for governor.

Pittsburg's May-day strike is said to have canceled $24,000,000 of proposed new building operations.

Strikers on the Great Lakes have chartered boats and will operate them on the co-operative plan.

The Cleveland iron molders secured an increase of 15 per cent. in their wages by the recent strike.

Pulpmakers and laborers throughout the country, numbering 4,000, have secured an increase of 5 per cent.

The Central Federated Union of Manhattan, N. Y., instructed its law committee to report on the feasibility of making a test case under the alien labor clause of the State law in the Court of Appeals, with the view of obtaining a reversal of decisions in the lower courts to the effect that the labor law was unconstitutional in demanding prefernce for citizens over aliens upon public works. It is said the appeal is to be based upon the assumption of the law-making prerogatives of the State being superior to the treaty making power of the Federal government.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Section, A. F. of L.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Section, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON 2

THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1902.

ADDED to the Immigration bill which passed the House, Tuesday, by a vote of 103 to 19 was an amendment to prohibit the sale of liquor at the Capitol.

OUR House of Lords—the United States Senate likes its cinch and reported adversely on the joint resolution for the election of Senators by direct vote of the people, Tuesday.

IT IS with pleasure we announce an agreement has been reached between the Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union, No. 72, and the Carriage Builders' Association, of this city, which terminates the strike inaugurated on April 7, last.

Washington in 1903.

In the last few days there has been discovered to be quite a sentiment in favor of asking the I. T. U. to hold its 1903 meeting in Washington. It will then have been twenty-four years since Washington was the meeting place (1879), there having been a previous meeting here in 1868. At the 1879 convention Washington captured the I. T. U. presidency in the person of the late SAMUEL HALDEMAN, the officers then being elected by the convention.

Our Union is now out of debt, and the necessary expense attendant on entertaining the delegates will be but a trifle for our large membership. A sufficient sum will be subscribed by the business men for the sake of having the convention held here. If little unions like Birmingham, with about one-twentieth of our membership, and larger ones like Cincinnati, with probably one-fourth of our numbers, can undertake the task, surely we, with nearly 2,000 members, can do so.

If the convention is desired, now is the time to begin the work looking to that end, and it is understood that a motion will be made at the next union meeting to appoint a committee to look after the matter and instructing our delegates to Cincinnati to use all endeavors to secure the convention.

MR. F. N. WHITEHEAD was the first to give public utterance to the sentiment for Washington, at a social meeting of printers, and the suggestion received rounds of applause.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

The election is over and the action of the membership meets general approbation. In the selection of delegates to the I. T. U., wise discrimination was shown, and the active agents of wise discrimination contributed in no small degree to the result. There were professional agents and amateur agents—in fact, almost every one was willing to advise in the choice of delegates. Some think I did not receive as many votes as I should have received, but I draw consolation from the fact that probably none of the other candidates did either. There was some "knocking" on me, but I was not lonesome in being "knocked."

To my good friends who stood by me through the campaign, I hereby tender my grateful thanks. Especially am I indebted to F. N. Whitehead, of the Job Room, whose able nomination speech started the tide my way, and whose intelligent, well directed, and tireless efforts kept things coming. But I had so many faithful workers that I cannot mention them all by name, though they will ever be green in my memory.

In Messrs. Bynum, Fleming, and Herbert I will have able assistants in conducting the business of the I. T. U., and it is my present intention to make the coming session one of the most notable in the history of that grand organization.

* * * *

A. W. Webb, who was employed here for many years as compositor and proofreader on the *Record* and Specifications, is now reading proof in Watertown, N. Y., his original home. It is perhaps a dozen or fifteen years since he left here. The last time I saw him was in New York in 1893, just as he was leaving that city.

* * * *

I have been unable to discover that there is any considerable number of liars in this Union. On the contrary, I have found wonderful truthfulness.

* * * *

By the *Typographical Journal* I see that Billy Wilkinson has arrived in St. Louis. He was originally from Indianapolis, but left there many years ago to become a "tourist." I first met him in Cleveland thirty-two years ago—I suppose he will deny that he is more than forty now—and we journeyed together to New York. The last time I saw him was in 1878, when he passed through this city on his way home from the I. T. U. convention, to which he was a delegate from Galveston and at which he had been elected corresponding secretary. He remained at Galveston until a couple of years ago, since when he has been gradually working northward, and I have no doubt that he will sooner or later reach Washington. He has many friends here who knew him in the more or less remote past—Tom Fitzwilliam, F. N. Whitehead, Charlie Sickles, Claude McDonald, Bill Kennedy, Jack Heelan, et al., and if he ever comes here he will receive a royal welcome.

* * * *

The other day I met and had quite a chat with W. J. Frizzell, for many years a proofreader in the G. P. O.—in fact, he told me that he began reading proof there when but 18 years old. Mr. Frizzell is now the secretary and actively interested in the American Building and Loan Association, with offices at 907 G street northwest—an institution offering peculiarly profitable inducements for the patronage of the thrifty-minded. For quite a number of years I worked with Mr. Frizzell, and we both figure in a photograph of the *Record* Proof Room force taken a little over a dozen years ago.

All his life Mr. Frizzell has been a sterling, consistent union man, and a little circumstance in which he figured comes up in my recollection. It will be remembered that when Stilson Hutchins first embarked in the newspaper business in this city it was as the avowed enemy of union labor, and it was only after a most strenuous fight that he was induced to unionize his office. Though compelled to yield for the time, he but bided his time. Some time after this, sitting in a board of directors with Mr. Hutchins, after listening to arguments and tirades against organized labor, Mr. Frizzell took the floor and for over an hour he explained the true meaning of unionism—how it worked in the interest of the employer as well as the men, maintained a standard of honesty among the men, weeded out the unworthy, etc. At the end of his speech Mr. Hutchins took him by the hand and said:

"I now understand trades unionism. Heretofore I have been its enemy, but you will never again hear of me as opposing labor organizations."

I believe he has kept his word. At any rate, the typographical unions have had no difficulty with him since.

Mr. Frizzell can be found at 907 G street northwest during business hours and he will be glad to see any of his old associates.

* * * *

A most momentous question now is whether Tom Bynum and Dud Fleming shall grow moustaches or Major Herbert and I shall shave. Each side has its advocates. One thing is certain: Herbert and I *can* shave, while it may be that Dud and Tom *can't* raise 'em.

* * * *

The eighty-first graduating class of the Medical Department, Columbian University, has invited me to be present at its commencement exercises, June 4, at the New National Theatre, and has suggested that I neither take nor send flowers. I am indebted for this courtesy to my very bright, good friend, James Dick Bridger, of the Day Proof Room, who after that date will be entitled to be addressed as "Doctor" and to put "M. D." after his name. Mr. Bridger deserves a great deal of credit for the assiduity with which he has pursued his studies, and that he will have a successful professional career I have no doubt. The medical and all other professions have plenty of room for intelligent, capable young men.

* * * *

In no small degree do I owe my election to the support of the ladies of the Specification Division, a fact of which I am duly appreciative and for which I tender my thanks.

* * * *

Almost the only ones I heard say, "We can't elect two proofreaders," were proofreaders. This is another proof that proofreaders are not infallible. A man often erroneously thinks that a thing can't be done when he doesn't want it done.

* * * *

Worshipers at the shrine of "Harriet Haines" and similar purveyors of "how to behave in society" flapdoodle take exception to my simple but heartfelt "Thanks, ladies and gentlemen!" in last week's issue, but I think it covered the ground. "Thank you" is only a little less abbreviated form. The only man I ever knew who would entirely come up to the ideas of the flapdoodlers was a canal boatman between here and the Great Falls, whose answer to every passerby's salutation was, "Tol'able, I give you thanks!"

* * * *

The Maccabees of the District and Alexandria will give an excursion to River View, on Friday, June 13. These are always enjoyable occasions, and as many printers belong to the order it can not fail to arouse interest. The tickets, which bear a neatly executed union label, are 25 cents, and the boats leave at 10 a. m. and 2:15 and 6:45 p. m.

* * * *

The address of the widow (if living) of Andrew Grogan, for many years an employe of the Government Printing Office, is wanted by the colonel of the regiment in which Mr. Grogan served during the civil war, in order to correct the record. Anyone knowing where Mrs. Grogan may be found can send the information to me in care of THE TRADES UNIONIST and I will see that it gets to its destination.

* * * *

I hear that Mike Eagan and "Mose" Holbruner, well known here years ago, and who were for a number of years on the Boston *Globe*, are now working in New York.

* * * *

Harry Dawley, formerly hereof, is reading proof on the New York *Tribune*, according to my advices.

* * * *

The receipt of cards for the eighteenth annual commencement of the Medical and Dental Departments of National University, Friday evening, May 30, at the New National Theatre, at which James R. Armstrong, D. D. S., of the Day Proof Room, is the valedictorian, is hereby acknowledged. Dr. Armstrong, who graduated in dentistry two or three years ago, at that time decided to take the full medical course, and now has graduated at the head of his class—a distinction of which we are all proud. I notice the name of my friend, W. J. Manning, D. D. S., of Boston, in the senior class in medicine—another fact in which I feel interested, and probably he, too, in a year or so, will send me cards when he graduates.

* * * *

There seems to be quite a boom for Washington to have the I. T. U. in 1903. It has been a long time since we had it, and we are now in pretty good condition to handle it.

* * * *

I have received a copy of *The Laborer and Journeyman*, an 8-page paper, of Charlotte, N. C., of which S. J. Triplett is editor and M. S. Belk business manager. The name indicates the mission of the paper, though sealed proposals for a new name have been advertised for, to be opened not later than June 1. Charlotte is a city of 15,000 inhabitants, with a variety of industries, and seems to offer a good field for a labor paper. *The L. and J.* has a fair advertising patronage and is quite a respectable-looking paper. Long life and success to it!

A. F. BLOOMER.

Specification Notes.

Miss Irma Palmer was reinstated last week.

Austin harvested about twelve dollars by picking election winners.

Frank McDermot has been home nursing a bad cold for a week or more.

Bynum and Bloomer are the two winning B's, while the other two B's are yet-to-be's.

By the election returns we are reminded that while it may be true that figures won't lie yet the fact remains that they may tell a very interesting story.

The main office responded to the requisition for more help, necessitated by holiday on Friday, and the following named were assigned cases on Tuesday: A. P. Beatty, W. E. Cobb, James R. Long, E. J. Lindberg, Stephen Smith, T. J. Fitzgerald, M. F. Barrett, John M. Wilson, and Wm. S. Carpenter.

Jim Rogers tells this one on himself: A colored man was trying to locate a friend who lived in the neighborhood and by chance called Rogers to the door. After trying to make it clear that he was in search of a colored friend, and not being exactly satisfied in his own mind, he looked Rogers squarely in the eye and with sort of an excuse-me tone said: "You'se a white man, ain't youse?"

The following lines, which show an abiding faith, were dedicated by a room mate to Huntsberry, of this division:

Our Washington Ball Team, the pride of our hearts,
Assured us we'd never regret
The confidence placed in their many strong parts—
That the pennant they surely would get.
We always endeavor their fame to defend,
And all opposition combat,
But we find them, as usual, near the tail end,
So we have to be thankful for that.

FUDGE.

A strike is on in the electrical bulb factories whose employes are members of the American Flint Glass Workers' Union.

The Continental Tobacco Company, of St. Louis, has given notice to its 6,000 factory employes in St. Louis of a 10 per cent. increase of wages.

Los Angeles (Cal.) union labor men will nominate candidates for city offices in the December election. The street car men are organizing there.

Efforts are being made to induce Congress to pass a bill establishing a government type foundry. The International Typographical Union is reported to be taking the initiative in the matter.

FOR THE BEST--
READY-TO-WEAR
—FOR—
Man, Woman and Child
AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
CONSULT—
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Members of all Unions should see and insist that their Butcher displays the above card at their stores or stalls.

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OF THE FINEST QUALITY.
Pluck 5¢ | ARMY & NAVY 10¢
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GUARANTEED INVESTMENT.
Have you taken out one of those $300 Bonds of the National Life and Trust Company? If not, why not?
Paid for on the Installment Plan. Matures in 10 years. The best possible investment for the salaried man and none better for anybody. Save money. Call and investigate.
Office Hours: 9 a. m. till 5 p. m. Phone: Main-32.
Room 17, Washington Loan and Trust Building.

UNCLE SAM UNION MADE SHOES
FOR MEN ARE PERFECTION PERSONIFIED.
Doubly Guaranteed
In every particular by the MAKERS and US, which means a new pair without a murmur for any that go wrong.
HIGH AND LOW SHOES. Box Calf, Patent Leather, Chrome Kid, etc. $3
HIGH AND LOW SHOES. Best Vici Kid, Patent Leather Titan Box Calf. $3.50
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Webster's Self-pronouncing Vest-pocket DICTIONARY. 51,200 Words. Containing also useful hints on daily subjects. Is just what you want—a ready reference, and a great time saver. We give one to each Adult purchaser.

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Mother's Bread.
CORBY'S MODERN BAKERY
A Fair Product.
Made Under Fair Conditions.
The FIRST and only BAKERS in the United States to adopt EIGHT HOURS as a Day's Work for their Bakers.
NOTHING BUT UNION MEN EMPOYED.
Mother's Bread Is Best!
Sold by all Grocers—Refuse Substitutes.
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ANTON OSTMANN
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Choice Bacon, Dove Brand Hams,
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Stands 48, 49 O street, and 70, 71 Riggs Market

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The Southeast Jeweler,
737 Eighth Street S. E.
All work guaranteed for 365 days.

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Building Association Stock.
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Pays 5 per cent on deposits remaining three months or longer; all moneys being secured on Washington Real Estate. We are now maturing our first issue, thus proving that a person with thrift, frugality, and courage can pay for his home in seven years.
W. J. FRIZZELL, Sec'y.
9 a. m. to 5 p. m. 907 G Street N. W.

To all Judges of Good
BREAD
We recommend our Long Loaf "Grandma" and Square Loaf "Old Homestead" Bread as being the Best in Town. Made only of Highest Grade Flour and Pure Ingredients by Skilled
ORGANIZED UNION MEN.
Be sure Bread bears our Label; others imitate it because it's good.
Boston Baking Co.,
119, 121, 123, 125, 127 and 129
First St. S. W.
Foot of U. S. Capitol Grounds.

PUBLIC OPINION.
P. Lattener's Establishment, it would seem, in Dyeing and Cleaning, stands supreme
Lasting, bright colors, we get here, unsurpassed both far and near
Admirable Cleaning, it is plain, both Ladies' and Gentlemen's goods obtain
Take them to 111 Four and one-half Street, with the work none can compete
Thus! noted for skill and utmost care, P. LATTERNER's prices are just and fair

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Ladies' and Gents' Tailor,
Fine Tailoring at Popular Prices. Fit Guaranted. First-class Work. Repairing, Pressing, Cleaning, Dyeing, and Scouring. Work Called for and Delivered.
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Army and Navy Register—C. H. Draeger.
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AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

Down Town.

H. W. Steinbiss, of St. Louis, secretary-treasurer of the National Building Trades Council, is in the city.

The Washington American League Baseball Club plays Chicago on May 30 (2 games), May 31, and June 2. Detroit will be here June, 3, 4, and 5

It will be necessary to get the official returns of the International Typographical Union's recent election to decide the elect for many offices. About 30,000 votes were cast and it appears James M. Lynch is re-elected president, as he will receive nearly two-thirds of the same.

T. L. Hess, delegate to National Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers' Convention, leaves Sunday night for Philadelphia, where said body meets in Fifteenth Annual Convention, on June 2. Mr. Hess is president of R. A. Lanis Association of this city, and is serving his second term in that position.

Second Division.

Mr. O'Donnell will tell you that "almost" is lost.

Let me see your ticket and I will tell you how you are going to vote.

The union Boers seem to have been very much on the run Wednesday.

Professional knockers don't seem to take well with a large majority of our members.

We are sorry all the candidates for delegate could not be elected, as they were all good men.

"Goldy" is in training for the handicap of May, 1903. It is said he contemplates opening a clothing store soon.

The Second Divison "Sym" was reorganized Tuesday, and all of the old officers were unanimously re-elected.

We understand that there were an unusually large number of swollen craniums in this vicinity Thursday morning.

There are quite a number of base ball enthusiasts in this room, and every time they get off to attend the game, the other club wins.

Most of the favorites seem to have won Wednesday, although several well-known runners were left at the post, so to speak.

Branham seems to be quite popular with the masses, as he headed the ticket for teller and didn't half try. He received thirty-five, not twenty-five, votes.

For the number of "kicks", that come under our observation we are led to the conclusion that we are working for so much per 1,000 m's instead of so much per diem.

Lee Merill, Slug 8, of this division, was the bolder of the ticket that drew a first class piano at the Masonic Fair. The piano is valued at $400. Lee is going to sell or raffle it off. Will sell for $275 cash.

If one were to judge from the election returns it would seem to the casual observer that it is hard to turn down those "d— literary fellows," as Pard Bloomer, the "mortnary space consumer," landed right side up with care.

We are sorry to announce that Mr. Sowers is still confined to his home with inflamatory rheumatism. During his absence Farmer Wood is acting as assistant foreman of the time alley. Mr. Wood is a first-class all-around printer.

Wouldn't it jar you, wouldn't it make you mad to have 1,200 voters promise to give you favorable consideration, and when the ballots were counted you found that only about 500 or 600 had fulfilled their promise—wouldn't it make you mad?

FOXY QUILLER.

Table board, $4 per week, 808 North Capitol street, four doors from G. P. O.

Open at 4 A. M.

I will open my Cafe and Saloon on Tuesday morning at 4 a. m., December 3, 1901, and continue same during the session of Congress. Everything first class. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Heurich's Beer on draught. Nice hot lunch free. Hot lunch served at 11 p. m. Cooking to order. Your patronage solicited.

JOHN E. BONINI,
727-729 N. Capitol street.

If you want Crabs go to Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky 10c.

Third Division.

THE PINK-SLIP MAN.

How many times it happens that
When galleys come to you,
That you are rushed on "hurried phat"
And skip a thing or two,
And you have passed with easy mind
The galleys on their route,
The pink-slip man is sure to find
That you have left it out.

It matters not how careful you
May try to "catch them all,"
There's sure to be just one or two
That you can not recall;
And then it is, with marks so kind,
This egotistic sprout—
The pink-slip man—is sure to find,
That you have left it out.

There is no use to try to please
This "knight of pencil quill,"
Who catches you with wonted ease
And hard enough to kill:
For he has courteously declined
To change the thing about,
And pink-slip man is sure to find
That you have left it out.

We leave it all to other hands
And give it up in despair,
Though hoping in celestial lands
Among the angels fair,
When he ascends in solemn mind
And sober mien devout,
The pink-slip man will surely find
That they have left him out.

C. J. Sheriff was the best pleased man in this division over election.

Eugene B. Evans, Ira M. Ingalls, and Wilton L. Leffler were transferred to the Job Room.

Stephen Smith, E. J. Lindberg and T. J. Fitzgerald were transferred from this division to the Spess on Monday.

The season for the sale of excursion tickets has opened in this division. As yet no startling sales have been made.

Little Willie Thornton is a staunch backer of the Baltimore base ball team. In fact, he is willing to risk his money on them.

Dave Snyder is the pastmaster chairman of this division. If any one wants to know how it ought to be done they go and ask Dave.

That was a pretty heavy chapel assessment last month, don't you think? We are real glad that election only comes once a year.

The new building begins to take upon itself a grand and majestic look as the scaffolding comes down. What a magnificent printing office it will make when finished!

Since election everything has been lovely and serene in this division. It resembles a calm after a terrific storm. We trust that the present peaceful status of the political elements will not be again disturbed for a long while.

Charles A. Lucas spends his spare time in fishing. Besides knowing the location of all the good fishing places in the District, he has a large stock of fish stories and is always willing to relate them, provided he can get a listening and appreciative audience.

We were sorry to see Steve Smith leave the Third. Steve is a good honest fellow, a thorough printer, a man with an opinion of his own and plenty of backbone to hold it up, and a sort of all-around philosopher. We predict success for Steve wherever he may be called upon to work.

T. Frank Morgan frequently pays this division a visit and renews old acquaintanceship. Frank always wears that good-natured smile when he comes and we are of the opinion that he is just the least bit homesick to get back to us. We'll give you a royal welcome, Frank, when you come.

William McEneany has been around the past week shaking hands with erstwhile political enemies, and insisting with emphasis that "we are good friends again now." That is the right spirit to show, Mac—always ready to acknowledge defeat if it needs be so, and bury the hatchet. Here's the glad hand of friendship, Mac.

T. R. Puckett was exhibiting photographs of Pelican Island, Fla., last Saturday. According to these photographs the mammoth birds are thicker down there than "skeeters" in New Jersey. We would like to see Puckett among them with a good shotgun, as we are of the opinion that this would wake Pucket up and cause a few feathers to fly.

HOT SCOTCH, JR.

FOR RENT—Newly furnished front room, gas and bath. Cool room for summer. 316 H street N. W. 1*

If you want Crabs go to Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt wsisky 10c.

Fourth Division.

And Shelby also ran.

Too many Smiths can't land.

S. M. S—: This is too much, Johnson!"

Walker's penchant for taking a chance is leading him over some very rocky places.

Walker has reversed the thing this week, and says he has "two colored men and a bald headed man working for him."

All is well now. Quigley, after many months of hunting and skirmishing, has at last discovered and purchased his Kohinoor.

Previous to the election Shelby was heard to remark to one of Johnson's supporters: "You are on a dead one." Rather lively corpse, eh Shelby?

Once more we experience the pure joy of living. Tom Daily, after an absence of a week, has returned to his old stand and "all goes as merry as a marriage bell."

The following transfers were made this week: To the Job Room—C. M. Wright, F. C. Bates, and Jas. S. Perkins. To the Spess—Jas. R. Long, A. P. Beatty, and W. E. Cobb.

This division has every reason to feel proud of the result of the late election. Joe M. Johnson and Edgar Meritt were at one time prominent members of the chapel, while Dud Fleming and Frank Bates are holding out here at present.

Comrade Maley was the holder of ticket No. 97, which won the $1,000 oil painting donated by Mr. B. H. Warner to Almas Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, and which was on exhibition at the recent Masonic Fair. Congratulations, Comrade!

Our next election of chairman promises to be a lively scrimmage. The present incumbent, C. H. Grove, will be a candidate for the fourth time, having been re-elected twice without opposition. The other known candidate is John F. Luitich, the present secretary of the chapel. The good record of the chairman and the popularity of the secretary promises to be factors that will make things hum, especially if a dark horse is sprung.

The following clipping was taken from a recent edition of *The Post*, and as it concerns that sterling friend of the printers, Amos J. Cummings, it will be of interest to the members of this union:

Everybodv knows that the late Representative Amos Cummings used to be a printer.

When the New York *Sun* moved into its new building years ago the compositors were lined up before "time" was called. Each man grabbed his case and filed out in procession from the old to the new office. On the top of each "cap case" was a pair of old shoes, in which the typos had shuffled about in working hours through untold years. The aggregation of mangled footwear made a hit with the people outside and was the talk of New York for a day.

The humor of the thing struck Cummings, and every old printer will appreciate the lines which Cummings dashed off to meet the occasion:

Dear to the heart of the soldier his honor,
And dear to the heart of the drunkard his booze;
But nothing compared to the love of the printer,
The foot-weary printer for a pair of old shoes.

The cockroaches haunt them where'er he may plant them,
They're half filled with type, display type and news,
He may never wear them, but miles he will carry them,
And throw up his "sit" ere he'll part with those shoes,

Wanted to board and room a few young men, government employes, in a well appointed private home. French cooking. French, German, or stenography taught free. French spoken at the table. 1831 Eighth Street N. W.

The Man's Store.

"American" Serges, $10.90.

The "extras" we've put into American True Blue Serge Suits this season in the way of making, finishing, and lining put them a little farther above competition than ever before. They cost us a little more, but the price to you is the same, $10 90. We'll make up the difference in profit by selling twice as many as we sold last year.

D. J. KAUFMAN, 1005-7 Pa. Ave.

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Largest Stock . .
Fairest Prices and
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This Philosophical Library School is directly and solely established for reasoners. The literature embraces the lessons and demonstrations of the philosophical world now. The library will be progressive and up-to-date. Classical, Rational Philosophy is the *sine qua non.*

NOTICE.—Philosophy, as now taught, elevates and liberates the minds of the people from the degradation and slavish faith consequent to the belief in the reason-murdering phantom, namely, the Ghost-Soul of the Theologs. The swarm of evils that flow from this myth alone is enough to envolve and swamp thousands of worlds of people in trepidation and misery: Gods to make, bless or damn it; devils and demons to ensnare it; ghosts and fairies to affright and terrorize it. All these myths, and there are myriads of them, with their innumerable doings, etc., occupy the minds of the ignorant and superstitious their whole life long. Beware, Americans! Life is short.

The conscious universe, as explained by rational philosophy, is unity, is uniformity, is all reason, and is all law, in all things, in all times, and everywhere; understand it and you will be free: stop reasoning and you are a slave at once.

Americans who desire the preservation of their Government and civilization are invited to the Reading Rooms of the Philosophical Library and School. No, 912 First street northwest. JAMES CORRIDON, member of the National Educational Association, U. S. A., Proprietor. *1

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Bush's Cafe,

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WATCHES,
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Everything guaranteed as represented or money refunded.
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21 H Street Northwest.

"Agnostic Sneers."

The correspondent of the Second Division has this to say in the current issue of THE TRADES UNIONIST:

Philip Steele made some sensible and cutting remarks Sunday in answer to J. R. Rodier's agnostic sneers.

Now, while I am pleased to find that the correspondent in question can turn even momentarily from ecstatic contemplation of his "genial foreman" and others in authority, I shall have to challenge his statement, not that I care for his opinion, but that there others who were not at the meeting in question, and who (unfortunately for me) do not know this admirer of true greatness.

Of course, none who know me will believe for a moment that I was guilty of sneers at the Christian religion or any other, although I am rather unorthodox, I am frank to say. I opposed the indorsement by Columbia Union of a Sunday-closing law, Mr. Herzinger and Mr. Dickman favored it because it would help the Clerks' Union. Mr. Steele defended it upon grounds having a rather theological foundation. While Mr. Babcock urged the proposition upon broad moral grounds, particularly with a view to the discouragement of those who suffer with a seventh-day thirst.

To Messrs. Herzinger and Dickman I replied that such legislation was an invasion of a field in which danger lurked; that while I indorsed a six-day law and a reduction of the hours of labor, yet there was a way to effect those ends without legislation which trenches upon personal liberty, and that the proposed re-enaction of the local blue laws was at the behest of those preachers who are prone to thunder against the violation of a Sunday law while ignoring or refusing to admit the rights of labor.

That was my "agnostic sneer," and my very good friend Philip Steele (who, by the way, is one who *acts* his Christianity seven days a week) stoutly combated my position and evidently refuted my argument, but he made no "cutting" reply to sneers. Mr. Steele fights in the open, and I have taken his blows on more than one occasion with pleasure.

To Mr. Babcock's argument, of course, I could have no reply. It was logic pitched upon a broad. high plane, and of a profundity quite beyond my capacity. I could only comprehend that from his point of view thirst is a misdemeanor and its quenching on the first day of the week a crime.

Now cometh the palpitating and perspiring lover of all those in authority from "our noble foreman" to the last red apple trusty, and he inserts a knife in my metaphorical innards and turns it over once or twice.

But does it not occur to some of the hypocrites who voted for the proposition in question that on the day following the meeting in question they began a crusade so despicable that those agnostics who are concerned about the responsibility of living rather than the possibilities of the hereafter were shocked beyond measure?

Certainly one "agnostic," the one who pens these lines, is sufficiently acquainted with the life of the beautiful Christ to remember that touching paragraph wherein he compromised with the rabble by commanding: "Let him that is without sin cast the first stone."

Let those who dredged the muck heaps of the past to the discomfiture of a brave, unselfish, and fearless man (hardly more than a boy, at that) comfort themselves with the assurance that they have met with the commendation of the Scribes and Pharisees, but woe to the ambitious among them who have flaws in their armors, for "agnostics" are not charged with the duty of "turning the other cheek" when smitten.

Meantime I trust the paragraphist of of the Second will confine his literary efforts to the commonplaces of the Second, his adoration of his "worthy foreman," and the production of resolutions eulogizing whomesoever may happen to be a rung in the ladder of permancy of position in the printing office, and that he cease misrepresenting.

J. L. RODIER.

If you want Crabs go to Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky 10c.

Table board $20 per month, at 810 New Jersey avenue northwest. Convenient for lunch from the G. P. O.
MRS. M. T. WORK.

If you want Crabs go to Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky 10c.

Bindery Notes.

Robert Stack has been selected God father for the twins.

The finishers and blank men will play a game of base ball at Four Mile Run, Va., June 1. After the game a dinner will be served.

The cycle run to Dickey's had a number of mishaps. Forty paste-slingers started—a number returned on cars and in carriages.

John Burns walks like a peacock. I wonder what is the matter? A number of married men have confidential talks with him.

After a fight of more than six years the firm of M. A. Donohue, of Chicago, has agreed to nine hours work and a union bindery.

Local, No. 6, New York, has selected our genial friend for delegate, Warren Hallock. We will be pleased to meet him again and listen to his funny jokes. He is always willing to do his share of the work at the convention.

James E. Cogan will be one of the interesting delegates from Philadelphia. Jim is clever and witty and an all-around entertainer.

The convention convenes on Tuesday, June 10. The Indianapolis Local will entertain all delegates and friends at a smoker Monday, June 9.

The annual run of the I. O. L. T. took place last Sunday. The boys (?) got away at 8.10, bound for "Dickey's," "Slim" Kelly and Billy Hyde in the lead as pace-makers. All went well until Washington Circle, Pennsylvania avenue and Twenty-fifth street was reached, where the word was passed along "all off and Kookeys ice wagon sprung a leak;" ten minutes to repair then off again. Next stop at Sadie Houck famous hotel, where the liquid of dark brown fame was hidden or placed where it was much needed. Next stop was caused by chain of one of the old timers parting company. Bennett, the bicycle repairer, soon had matters together then off again with the firm determination not to stop until we reached our destination; but man proposes and God disposes. One round of accidents occurred until the number reached fourteen, however, we finally, like all good game Union men, get there, and found the old Dickey house still doing business, and a good substantial meal awaiting us. Time was passed by some viewing the falls and taking pictures, some seated around the trusty keg, but the most fun was watching the ball game between the Fats *vs.* Slims; the score records the Fats the winners, but it can only be accounted for by the rank cunning of the umpire, Kookey; matters looked dark for Kookey several times, as it was proposed if he did not umpire fair ball they would drop him off the bluff. Credit must be given the "King of the West" for his excellent work in the box. Bookbinders' Minstrel Company furnished the musical end to the band playing of Weidman, Spellbring and Bergersen. At 4 o'clock we started for home, some got there on the cars, some dragged in, nevertheless, they all agreed that we had a fine time and want to go again.

COW BOY.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	820 F st. and 523 Seventh st. n.w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n.w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	2038 Eighth street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S. Datch	Coal and wood	Florida ave and Third st. n.e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n.w.
James A. Bennett	Tinner	2008 H street n.w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n.w.
I. Grosner	Clothing	914 F st. and 803 Market Space.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n.w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna. ave. n. w.
Charles Walters	Carriage Builder	Fourteenth and O streets n.w.
Cyrus B. Reese	Employing steamfitter	1519 Fourteenth street n. w.
C. A. Schneider & Sons	Union Iron Works	212 Twelfth street n. w.
Tolman Steam Laundry	Laundry	491 to 499 C street n. w.
Wash. Traction & Electric Co.	Street Railway	City and Suburban Lines.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
The Famous	Gents' furnishings	437 Seventh street n. w.
Chas. A. Muddiman & Co	Gas fixtures	1204 G and 616 Twelfth st. n. w.
Joseph Mathey	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsylvania avenue n. w.
A. S. Reavis	Tin, stove, cornice works	715 Second street n. e.
A. Molnoth	Stone works	First and M streets n. e.
Ernest Dahle	Restaurant keeper	North Capitol and P sts. n. w.
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
T. H. Pickford	Groceries	Ninth st. and La. ave. n. w.
Chapin & Sacks	Dealer in butter	924 Louisana ave. n. w.
Lafayette Square Opera House	Theatre	Lafayette Sq near Pa. ave.n.w.
Lutz & Co	Harness	479 Penn. ave. n. w
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts. n.w.
Bieber Kaufman Company	Clothing and furnishings	901 Eighth st. s. e.
Blum Bros.	House furnishings, clothing.	743 Eighth st. s. e.
D. Blum	Boots and shoes	735 Eighth st. s. e.
Joseph Auerbach	Gent's furnishings and hats.	Penn. ave. n. w.

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2. THE TRADES UNIONIST, 441-443 G street northwest.
3. GLOBE PRINTING CO., 341 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
4. THE ALONZO BLISS CO., 39 B street northwest.
5. THE COLUMBIA PUBLISHING CO., 518 Twelfth street northwest.
7. NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., 628 Louisiana avenue northwest.
8. JUDD & DETWEILER, 420 Eleventh street northwest.
9. GEORGE E. HOWARD & CO., 305 Tenth street northwest.
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20. THAYER & KATES, 511 Fourteenth street northwest.
22. J. L. PEARSON, Ninth and D streets northwest.
23. JOHN G. HODGES' BINDERY, 420-422 Eleventh street northwest.
24. THE SAXTON PRINTING CO., 615 E street northwest

All who are in sympathy with Organized Labor should have the Label on all printing done for them. Patronize the above firms and Unionists the city over will reciprocate.

For further information address
A. THOMAS CAMPBELL,
1012 Twenty-fifth Street N. W.

Denver lumbermen are on strike and a tie-up of the building trades may result.

There are in Toledo, Ohio, nearly, 2,100 laborers out of work because of strikes and lockouts, but in most cases because of a refusal on the part of local capital to grant demands for higher wages made upon them.

In Detroit, which is admitted to be the best organized city in the country so far as street car men are concerned, the men at the present time are asking for an increase in wages from 21 cents an hour to 25 cents. The companies have offered 22½ cents. The matter has been submitted to arbitration, and there is no possibility of a strike.

A. & P. BEST ELGIN BUTTER, 30 CENTS.
Finest Grades of Teas and Coffees.
Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company,
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And See that It Is Sewed In.
THE UNITED HATTERS OF NORTH AMERICA — UNION MADE — REGISTERED
Don't Patronize a Dealer Who Has Loose Labels on Hand and Offers to Put One in Your Hat.
LOOSE LABELS
In Retail Stores
ARE COUNTERFEITS.
The John B. Stetson Co., and Henry H. Roleofs & Co., both of Philadelphia, Pa., are non-union concerns.

J. DRUKKER,
Late with Castelberg' Nat. Jewely Co., has opened business with a line of
WATCHES, DIAMONDS and JEWELRY.
Corner Twelfth and Pa. Ave.
(Over Davis' Hat Store. Room 3.)
Credit given. My small expenses will guarantee low prices

Wines, Liquors, and Cigars.
O'Leary's Buffet.
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Celtic Club Whiskey—
Our Specialty. Never Changes. Once Tried You'll Always Use It. Take no Substitute. Ports and Sherries for Family Use—Quarts, 50 and 75c. All Makes of Beer. Leading Brands of Cigars. Ales and Porters on Draught all the Year Round.
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Rapid and thorough instruction in in Shorthand and Typewriting. Pupils prepared for practical work within four months. Greatly reduced rates to persons who begin NOW for a four months' course.
For terms, call at Room 314, Stewart Building (3rd floor), corner Sixth and D Streets N. W., on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6 to 8 p. m.
E. F. ADDISON, Instructor.

In Cleveland a clause in the latest franchise granted requires that in case of dispute the company shall select two men, the employes two, and the mayor of the city shall act as the fifth member of a board to arbitrate all differences. Another clause provides that the men shall not work more than ten hours in fourteen out of every twenty-four. This rule abolishes the "swing" runs, as the men are assured that they will have at least ten hours to themselves at a stretch every day instead of having two or three turns and not getting more than four or five hours off for rest at one time.

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Not made by a trust, but made by union men. Made by an old established company, and every machine fully warranted. DO NOT BUY a Typewriter of any kind until you see the **Wellington** a
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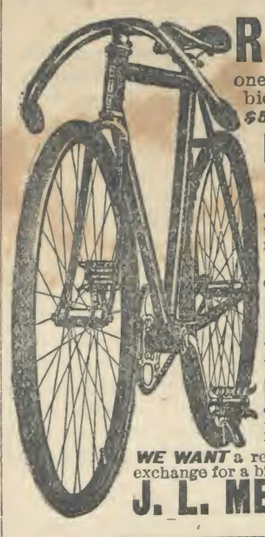
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one in each town to ride and exhibit a sample 1902 model bicycle of our manufacture. YOU CAN MAKE $10 TO $50 A WEEK besides having a wheel to ride for yourself.
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We ship any bicycle ON APPROVAL to anyone *without a cent deposit in advance* and allow
10 DAYS FREE TRIAL. You take absolutely *no risk* in ordering from us, as you do not need to pay a cent if the bicycle does not suit you.
DO NOT BUY a wheel until you have written for our FACTORY PRICES & FREE TRIAL OFFER.
Tires, equipment, sundries and sporting goods of all kinds, at half regular prices, in our big free sundry catalogue. Contains a world of useful information. Write for it.
WE WANT a reliable person in each town to distribute catalogues for us in exchange for a bicycle. Write today for free catalogue and our special offer.
J. L. MEAD CYCLE CO., Chicago, Ill.

Representative Business Houses.
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

BANKS.
THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK, Safe Deposit Vaults, $2.50 up

BANNERS, BADGES AND FLAGS.
S. N. MEYER. 1411 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
CROCKER'S SHOES, 939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

CIGARS.
McGREGOR & ASHLEY, Union-Made Cigars, Tobacco, and News Stand. 52 H Street Northwest.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.
DANIEL LOUGHRAN, 1347 Pennsylvania Ave.
LUCHS & BRO., Wholesalers.
Tom Keene 5c. Cigar. Phone E 755.

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J B. KENDALL, 618 Pennsylvania avenue N. W.

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E. B. WARREN & CO., 27th and H Sts. N. W.

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D. N. WALFORD, 477 and 909 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

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LANSBURGH & BROTHER, 420 to 426 7th St. N. W
SMOOT, COFFER & McCALLEY, 1216 F Street N. W. O10
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THE MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO. Cuts and Illustrations. 418 11th St. N. W.
J. L. KERVAND, 1012 Pennsylvania avenue N. W. 50-y

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FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY, Seventh St. and Louisiana Ave.

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Z. D. BLACKISTONE, 14th and H Sts. N. W Telephone, 2180.

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JULIUS LANSBURGH, Interocean Building, 512 Ninth St. N. W.

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C. A. MUDDIMAN & CO., 1204 G St. N W. 616 12th St. N. W.

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LITTLE & PAGE, "Good things to eat." 1210 F St. N.W

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RUDOLPH, WEST & CO., 1004 F St. N.W. 522 10th St. N. W.

HIGH GRADE CIGARS.
J. ED. MATTERN, 437 Seventh Street Northwest.

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THOMAS R. RILEY, 13th St. and Ohio Ave.

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FOSBURG & MURRAY, Pumps and Elevators. Engines and Boilers 8th and Water Sts. S. W.

NEWSPAPERS.
THE WASHINGTON POST. All the news.

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GEORGE F. MUTH & CO., (Late Ryneal's), 418 7th St. N. W.

PHARMACISTS.
LOUIS F. BRADLEY, Prescription Druggist. Corner Eighth and E Streets S. E.

PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHERS.
THE NORRIS PETERS CO., 458 and 460 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W

PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
E. F. DROOP & SONS, 925 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

PLUMBING.
J. B. LANAHAN, Registered Plumber and Gas Fitter. A29 Southeast Corner Second and H sts.

PRINTERS.
JUDD & DETWEILER, 420-422 11th St. N. W.

PRINTING MATERIAL.
NATIONAL PRINTER'S SUPPLY CO Machine-made Rollers. 636 G St. N. W

RESTAURANT AND WINE ROOM.
JOHN M. BECKER, Opp. Navy Yard., Cor. 8th and Georgia Ave. S.E

TITLES TO REAL ESTATE.
LAWYERS' TITLE & GUARANTY INS. CO. 412 5th St. N. W.

TOBACCO AND NEWS STAND.
WM. H. LIVERMORE, 101 H St. N. W.

UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS.
S. H. HINES & CO., 1315 14th St. N. W. Phone. Main 1879.

WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, &c.
ANDRUS O. HUTTERLY, 632 G Street Northwest. Ask to see the Hamilton watch.

WINES AND LIQUORS.
THOMAS COLLINS, 831 Seventh street northwest.
SAMUEL G. STEWART, Heurich Brewing Co's. beers and popular brands of whiskies. 1141 Seventh st. northwest, between L and M.
WILLIAM CANNON, 1225-1227 Seventh St. Northwest. Old Purisima, a fine old Maryland rye, $1 per qt.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. VI. No. 51. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1902. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Loeb & Co. and Ben Schwartz, Men's Furnishers and Tailors, Unfair.

MANY GRIEVANCES ADJUSTED

Credentials of Oil Wagon Drivers, Painters and Decorators, Photo-Engravers, and Railway Carmen Received—Musicians, Plumbers, Carpenters, and Leather Workers Communicate—The Machinists' Resolutions Indorsed.

President Hamerstrom called the regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union to order Monday night at Typographical Temple.

President Hamerstrom stated that the Executive Committee had arranged for a meeting with the Master Builders' Association and requested that said committee retire. Delegate Pletcher, of the Machinists, was called to the chair and Delegate Dietrich, of the Printers, acted as Secretary.

Credentials were received from the Oil Wagon Drivers, No. 269, certifying T. H. Rowland, W. C. Bergman, R. V. Smith, J. W. Brown, and A. J. Dixon; from Painters and Decorators, No. 368, certifying J. W. Bowie, George Seiben, and E. Montrop, vice Messrs. Dement, Lewis, and Macnichol; from Photo-Engravers Union, No. 17, certifying Newton Hammer, vice E. G. Leicht, removed; from Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, No. 68, certifying Charles T. Cross, J. W. Higdon, George Matheny, H. R. Price, and Charles H. Maroel. After favorable report of Committee on Credentials they were obligated and seated.

Musicians Protective Union, No. 161, communicated requesting that this body place the Chevy Chase Lake summer resort and that branch of the Capital Traction Railway Company running thereto upon the unfair list as they had been unable to have the management employ Federation musicians. Referred to the Grievance Committee.

Plumbers and Gas Fitters Union, No. 5, were granted their request that they be allowed to withdraw the name of a certain firm which they had recommended be placed upon the unfair list.

The communication of union No. 190, of United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, requesting that one Frank Hall, a saloon-keeper at Seventh and K streets southwest, be placed upon the unfair list, was referred to the Grievance Committee.

A communication from President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, relative to the securing the affiliation with this body of the Car Workers, was referred to a special committee.

The request from the United Brotherhood of Leather Workers on Horse Goods, Branch No. 87, that the names of Lutz & Co., be removed from the unfair list as they had satisfactorily adjusted matters, was complied with and it was so ordered.

The communication of Painters and Decorators, No. 368, stating the resignation of J. Murray as recording secretary and the election of William T. Free in his stead, was ordered filed.

Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, No. 884, communicated their disproval of this body signing contracts with the River View resort for Labor Dayas they had placed same upon their unfair list and still considered the management unfair. This protest was referred to the Grievance Committee.

The Lafayette Theatre was removed from the unfair list upon request of Musicians' Union, who stated that that institution was fair to their union; they also stated the Marshall Hall Steam boat Company as fair to their organization.

The Upholsterers' Union, No. 35, of Rochester, N. Y., requested that this body appoint a committee to call on furniture stores in this city and use its influence to have them withdraw their patronage from Barnard & Simonds, Hubbard & Eldredge, Langslow & Fowler, and Riley Bros., all enemies to their union in that city; they also urged members to demand the yellow union label of upholsterers on all upholstered furniture. Referred to special committee.

The communication relating to the Kingan & Co., meat dealers in Indianapolis, Ind., who are at present avowed enemies of labor, not labeling and branding their product as previously practiced, and a long list of their brands contained therein, was referred to a special committee.

The Grievance Committee reported their inability to induce Loeb & Co., to comply with the contract with the Retail Clerks and recommended said firm be again placed upon the unfair list. Recommendation concurred in.

The Contract Committee presented a contract with the Tolman Steam Laundry and requested that it be removed from the unfair list. Request granted.

The resolutions of Hod Carriers, Brick and Mortar Wheelers' Union, No. 9468, relative to one Eugene Tab scott were indorsed and protest referred to Grievance Committee.

The following resolution of Machinists' Union, Columbia Lodge, No. 174, were indorsed by this body:

WHEREAS, House Bill, No. 3076, limiting the hours of service of machinists and laborers employed upon work for the United States Government whether such work is performed by contract or otherwise, upon favorable recommendation from the Committee on Labor unanimously passed the Lower House of Congress; and,

WHEREAS, A similar measure passed the House of Representatives in the Fifty-fifth and Fifty-sixth Congresses but failed consideration in the Senate, not being reported to that body by the committee to whom it was referred; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the officers and members of Columbia Lodge, No. 174, International Association of Machinists, do most respectfully petition the members of the Committee on Education and Labor of the United States Senate to give House Bill, No. 3076 their consideration, so as to report the same to the Senate at the present session of Congress; be it further,

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to each member of the Committee on Education and Labor.

The amendment to the Constitution relative to increase of dues was called up and made special order of business for June 9, at 9 o'clock.

CONGRESSMAN B. B. DOVENER, of West Virginia.

Captain B. B. Dovener, of the First District of West Virginia, won his title during the Civil War, and incidentally a bullet, which he still carries in his knee as a souvenir of the unpleasantness.

He started in life as a workman in an iron mill. During this time he learned what hard work really was, and decided that should he ever gain influence he would do all he could to assist the masses. His efforts in this direction have gained him recognition and endorsements from organized labor.

During the recent convention of the Amalgamated Association of Steel and Iron Workers, held at Wheeling, W. Va., he was one of the principal orators of the Rally Day exercises at Wheeling Park, there being thousands in attendance. An abstract of his address is as follows:

"Amazing as the feats of labor during the last generation seem to us, they are not less important as auxiliaries of missionary work. Human enlightment and progress no longer drag snail like from land to land; they run; they fly.

"To say that 'order is heaven's first law' and that insistent order breeds organization is saying nothing new. As the captains of capital combine, so must the captains of production unite for their own interest and protection.

"You have associated yourselves together not only primarily for your own good, but ultimately for the good of all—to meet demand with demand and concession with concession. The rights of one, when maintained, help to secure the rights of all. Men situated as you are and combined for the purposes which your organization implies, are not likely to forget that employers have rights as well as employes, and that both have duties corresponding with their rights. You are not likely to forget that capital is often imperiled by investment and sometimes met by exactions which it is impossible to concede. But if you should temporarily forget these things you may be sure that your employer will not.

"Man's deft and ingenious hand is a potent auxiliary of the hand of God; if it was not the creator of the planet, it has been its transformer and regenerator. Why, sentiments are all honor to the man behind the pick, beside the rolls, the shears, and in front of the furnace."

Being a Republican Member of Congress he has a berth on several important committees, one being the River and Harbor Committee. His committee work in behalf of improvements of the Ohio River will be an everlasting monument to his memory, and generations of residents of that valley will in later years reap the harvest of Captain Dovener's hard work, in behalf of Ohio River improvements. This district is largely industrial, and as the unionists generally stand by their friends, he can look forward to many years of Congressional usefulness.

Death of a Mexican Veteran.

J. L. Garrett, who died in Danville, Ill., May 21, was a well-known printer here. He came to this city in 1876, and worked in the Specification room for a number of years. He was in his 78th year. In 1863 he published the Charlotte, (N. C.), *Bulletin*, and in 1873 he published the Goldsboro (N. C) *National Standard*. He was the first person appointed to a federal position under President Johnson in North Carolina, after the Civil War. He leaves a wife, three children, six grand-children, and three great-grand children.

If you want Crabs go to Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky 10c.

AFTER-DINNER DILATIONS.

Not until a thing is right is it best to yield the fight.

***

The grandest fight for man to make is not for self, but others' sake.

***

Only by the mistakes we make are we able to discover and guard the weak points.

***

The man who lacks courage with the minority is of little account with the majority.

***

The best evidence we have that a man really believes in a "hereafter," is his manner of present living.

***

Any demand upon the mental or physical man in excess of his recuperative powers is a draft which nature never honor, except under protest.

***

Christianity means more than a mere passing mark, and more than a latch-key which guarantees admission and preferment, after mere forms and ceremonies are over.

***

Some people have seasons of concern about the kind of money necessary, but with the average individual the question of amount is usually a matter of still greater concern.

***

The great capitalists have a habit of looking out for their own interests, and they are willing to exercise supervisory control over labor's interests. In this way, labor gets a good deal of gratuitous advice.

***

The women of to day are showing courage and aptness for many things which their grandmothers shunned, and are shunning a great many things which their grandmothers approved. Progress is noted except in one particular. The new woman has not yet overcome the mouse habit.

***

It is my privilege to know one of the very few printers of Washington, who are independent of "shanks horse" or street-car conveyance. Captain E. D. Smoot, of the ring-alley force on Specifications, has risen above these groveling conditions, and it is by his favor that I am fast gaining a knowledge of the ins and outs of Washington. By the "ins" is meant those streets and thoroughfares which are not reached by jolting cars, and which possess special points of interest by reason of ample shade and a variety of homes of elaborate architectural finish, which belong to the well-to-do residents. But to get out away from the city into the many cross-roads and winding paths and make a circuit of the suburbs along pastures green, and observe Washington from the heights and at a distance is the ideal advantage gained by a carriage ride, such as the Captain often experiences behind his spirited yet trusted steed, the "Judge," which, by the way, is the name of the President's saddle horse.

In the absence of a better likeness of the Captain and his splendid outfit, which was originally intended to grace these columns, I am compelled to submit the above snap-shot as a substitute, for which apology is due, as there is always disadvantage in a rear exposure where so little of the picturesque is revealed. But by this the ladies will be quick to understand why it is that the accommodations are limited and why the Captain is unable to make the invitation general to enjoy with him the riding habit. It will be observed that in selecting the vehicle the Captain got just a little buggy, big enough for two, of his own size, and that it is in no sense a carry-all.

CYCLE.

Job Division.

W. B. Donaldson will be away next week.

H. W. Graham is back after a few days absence.

D. G. Morrison, who was on the sick list for nearly a fortnight, is again at his case.

Another ball game is being talked of. I advise our boys to try something else. Ping pong is more to their tastes.

A. D. Kinney, E. B. Swain, and "Johnny" Shaw are resting from their arduous labors. Each has four or five days due him.

During a few days leave (at least he has a right to stay away) of Proof-reader F. A. Everts his place is being supplied by A. M. Butler.

Nothing having appeared from this room for "many moons" a few jottings will serve to let the craft know that we are still doing business at the old stand.

The introduction of that big force of "swifts" into the Job Room made it necessary to install an electric proof press, and Mr. Miller is now able to keep the dump clear.

Uncle John Goodrick is absent on a brief vacation. While he is away the Amalgamated Association of Orange-Peel Throwers has been compelled to suspend practice, as Mr. Goodrick is chief "catcher."

With kindly forethought for those who suffer from that "oh what a difference in the morning" feeling, Chairman Davison has laid in a good supply of headache medicine. If you are a sufferer give Mr. D. a call.

While striving valiantly to save the ball game last week, Proof-reader Koons was so unfortunate as to wrench his ankle so severely that he has since been unable to attend to his duties. We hope to have him back in a few days.

H. A. Clark, one of the most accommodating and careful messengers in the building, was recently graduated from Howard University Law School. He expects later to return to his home in New York for the practice of his profession.

Several changes from the Annex to the Job Room were made recently, Thomas J. Fitzwilliam, F. A. Cogswell, and Ben A. Lineback being the ones transferred. Aside from their printerian ability these gentlemen make a valuable addition to the "handsome" contingent of the Job Room.

J. G. Steele is taking fifteen days off, spending the time in New York. Joe's forensic flight placing Fitzwilliam in nomination for teller at the recent election quite overcame him, and he is seeking to recoup his shattered nerves and wasted strength amid the sights and sounds (and other things) of that great city.

Last week witnessed quite a change in the personnel of this division, thirteen new men being brought in to help us out. They are A. M. Warner, Jas. Perkins, Geo. A. Carney, C. M. Wright, W. H. Davis, J. C. McDaniel, J. M. Ingalls, Chas. H. Coe, Frank Bates, J. T. Hanrahan, E. B. Evans, M. Leffler, and R. E. King.

A certain gentleman whose rotund form indicates the well-fed man, and whose jocund laugh betrays the merry heart, was descanting a few days ago on his prospective trip to the meeting of the I. T. U. in August and inquired the round-trip fare, including sleeper. Some ungracious and unfeeling cuss remarked that the gentleman didn't come to Washington that way and that the cost of getting here was covered by the price of a new pair of soles for his shoes. However, the shot "never touched him."

P. Q. LIAR.

If you want Crabs go to Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky 10c.

Wanted to board and room a few young men, government employes, in a well appointed private home. French cooking. French, German, or stenography taught free. French spoken at the table. 1831 Eighth Street N. W.

FURNISHED ROOM—A bay window, second story, front room, well furnished, in a private family, with heat and gas; for rent cheap. 21 L street northeast.

If you want Crabs go to Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky 10c.

Specification Notes.

The awning man has opened his campaign.

Talk of removal to new main office has set in.

It is rather warm, and yet it is cool compared with election day.

Homer Melick began the last half of his annual leave on Monday.

Some one attached a bell to the neck of our office cat, fearing that she might go astray.

Andy Keiner has so far recovered as to be able to resume business at the comma table.

Ed. French will have charge of the symposium funds during President Melick's absence.

J. R. McBride, of this division, is a pithy contributor to Washington and Indiana papers.

Miss Blore cordially welcomed the draft by the open window, and as a consequence she has a case of acute bronchitis.

Occasionally the margin of a proof shows where a ring had been made and then erased, which is the only evidence we have that a reader is able to detect his own mistakes.

There was a merry time when Doc. Hauer came in the other morning soon after election with every stitch new from crown to foot. Doc. is rated as a "swift" among politicians of his class.

Billyjc O'Brien, of this division, who skillfully pumps the trombone on festive occasions, employed his leisure on Decoration Day by securing snap shots of bronze figures in the different public parks, and the finished products testify to his skill. He says he likes to take these pictures, because his subjects know how to pose and keep still. His flashlight production of the "District Bar" with "Wilson" prominent in the background is exceedingly good, particularly Wilson.

Referring to the very complimentary notice given him by this division at the recent election, Mr. Bloomer bows grateful acknowledgement by pleasing reference to the support accorded by the ladies. The opinion has been freely expressed that, all things being equal, the ladies naturally lend their support to the best looking candidates, and Mr. Bloomer being in that class naturally fell heir to their favor. "Winning ways" also count for something, as shown by vote for President.

W. A. Roberts left his watch on his case during lunch hour and when he came back the watch wasn't there. For a day or so he thought some one took it for a joke, but now he thinks they took it for a watch. Mr. Roberts would be glad to overtake the timepiece which had rather an open face, one hand shorter than the other, was one minute ahead of the gong, and still running. It is now suspected that the watch is in some second-hand shop. The case is in the hands of a private detective.

FUDGE.

Death of James H. Williams.

On Friday night, May 30, near Four Mile Run, Va., James H. Williams was killed in the collision which occurred on the Seaboard Air Line.

The body of Mr. Williams was found in the wrecked cars after they were removed to the New Jersey avenue yards of the Pennsylvania roads in this city.

Mr. Williams was returning from Fredericksburg, Va., where he and his brother had been to decorate the grave of their father who is buried there.

Born in Fredericksburg, Va., twenty-four years ago he served an apprenticeship on the *Free Lance* in that city. He leaves a mother, wife, and child who resided at 530 Ninth street southwest. He was a member of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, and worked in the down town offices, at one time being foreman at Robert's printing office. His remains were were taken to Fredericksburg, Monday, and interred in the family plat in that city. The sympathy of his many friends go out to bereaved mother, wife, child, and brother.

If you want Crabs go to Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky 10c.

Table board $20 per month, at 810 New Jersey avenue northwest. Convenient for lunch from the G. P. O.

MRS. M. T. WORK.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Section, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
The Trades Unionist Publishing Company.

E. W. PATTON..... } Publishers
A. J. E. HUBBARD..... ..... } and Proprietors.

Office: 441-443 G Street Northwest.

SUBSCRIPTION

One year (in advance) - - - - $1.00
Six months (in advance) - - - - 50c.

Entered at the Post-Office, Washington, D. C., as Second-Class Matter.

THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Section, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1902.

ONE thousand children, between the ages of six and fourteen years, are employed in five cotton mills that stand within a mile of the capital of South Carolina. The factories in which these children are employed are earning handsome dividends for their owners. With a full knowledge of the conditions under which these little ones work and the poverty and want that prevails in their homes, the legislature recently defeated a bill to prohibit the employment of little children under the age of twelve years in the mills and factories of the state. The cotton barons seem to have South Carolina well within their grasp.—*Typographical Journal.*

ACCORDING to the Philadelphia, Pa., *Record*, SAMUEL GOMPERS is a man of many parts, aside from his prominence as a labor leader. It quotes a composing room foreman, who says: "I remember the 1891 convention of the American Federation of Labor that he presided over in Detroit. There were, besides the English speaking delegates, others, who, being unacquainted with our language, made their various speeches in Italian, in French, in German and in Spanish. Mr. GOMPERS was at home with them all. He listened to them attentively, he made notes on their addresses, and when it was necessary he interruped them on obscure points in their own tongue. It was imprsssive to see him speaking with equal facility from the chair five languages, and it was also—an experienced newspaper correspondent said—a thing unique in the history of conventions."

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Billy Brockwell told me a story the other day of my friend Jimmy Matile, now of the Weather Bureau, and an old gentleman named Chapman, formerly of the "Spess." Mr. Matile was inclined to high moral ideas, especially in regard to drink, and Mr. Chapman was at that time rather new in the alley, of reserved manner and apparently austere mien, and suspected to be deeply religious. Matile approached Chapman one day with a newspaper in his hand, saying:

"Oh, Mr. Chapman, isn't this splendid?"

"Isn't what splendid?" asked the old man, rather coldly.

"Why, here, in this paper is an account of a prohibition community in Ohio—no liquor sold, no crime, no paupers, no hungry and ragged children, no heart-broken wives!"

"What paper is that?" asked Mr. Chapman.

"The New York *Witness*. Isn't it grand? What do you think of it?" said Matile.

"I think it is a ram-jam lie—that's what I think!" said the old man. "Look here, Matile! I think you are one of those —— —— fools who expect a utopian condition as a result of legislation. You —— —— meddlesome jackasses make more trouble in the world than all the whiskey ever distilled. That's what I think!"

Poor Matile retired crushed, and ever after that Mr. Chapman was one of the most forcible kickers in the chapel, with a wider range of ideas and a more copious flow of language in which to express them than any other man on the force.

* * * *

Among men of all ages and from all sections of the country, such as compose the clientele of THE TRADES UNIONIST, there must be many who have known Edward Everett Babbitt—"One-eyed Babbitt" he was generally called. I knew him in Savannah a long time ago. I remember a scrap he got into with John Parr, a little chap about Charlie Burnett or George Sherman's size, on the Savannah *Advertiser*, on which paper Babbit was subbing. One night Babbit was shy on tobacco and after he had hit up Parr for a faceful three or four times the latter suggested to him the propriety of buying some. The next morning Parr was in the office early throwing in his type when Babbitt came in, considerably the worse for Yamacraw whiskey. Going over to Parr, Babbitt threw a nickel into his case, saying:

"Mr. Parr, I can buy tobacco. Suppose you take this and buy some to replace what you gave me last night."

Parr said he didn't want pay for what he had given him, but he didn't think a man ought to beg tobacco all the time.

"Do you know what I think of you?" asked Babbitt.

"No, I don't," answered Parr, putting his handful of type down in the *h* box and getting off his stool.

"I think you're a——"

But before Babbitt could finish his thought Parr banged him across the face and head with the trusty planer. Babbitt fell like an ox, but in a moment he rose and made a rush for Parr, clinching with him. Parr had got out his pocket knife in the meantime and while Babbitt was embracing him he made ribbons of Babbitt's back, some of the cuts being ten or twelve inches long, but none more than an inch deep. They were then separated and Babbitt went out and got sewed up. Shortly after that he left town and I have never seen him since. Neither he nor Parr was arrested for the fracas.

* * * *

For a G. P. O. compositor to serve as a guard of honor to the President of the United States is quite a rise in the world, but that is what occurred on Decoration Day, Gen. George H. Harries, D. C. N. G., a former compositor in the G. P. O., with his staff, escorting President Roosevelt to Arlington cemetery.

* * * *

A Decoration Day advertisement in the *Star* reads thus: "Will August Wieneke (if dead, his heirs) send his address to his brother Heinrich?" etc. This seems like asking a good deal of his heirs if August is dead.

* * * *

The city papers of last Thursday contained the announcement of the death of Jesse L. Garrett, formerly of the G. P. O., at the Soldiers' Home, Danville, Ill. Mr. Garrett was for many years an employee of the Job Room, and a son, J. L. Garrett, is now employed in the office. Many will remember the senior Garrett and be sorry to hear of his death.

* * * *

I received a letter a few days ago from Sam Phillips, formerly hereof, now on the New York *Press*, congratulating me on my election as a delegate. As Sam has been a little negligent of his Washington friends, he felt it up to him to make the explanation that he is now completing his second year as president of the Press Wheelmen's Club, the duties of which position have taken all his time since his incumbency, and that hereafter he will be all that could be expected of him.

Phillips was for a number of years a reader on the New York *World*, Walter E. Chase being his partner on the desk. One night they were unlucky enough to make a bull in a three line "ad" which unfortunately was the literary production of Mrs. Joe Pulitzer. The next night when they came in to work, Joe Jackson called them up and explained the trouble.

"I've got positive orders from Mr. Pulitzer to fire the men who made the bull and I find that you two did it. But," he added, as they turned to leave, "I've no instructions against employing you in the future, and if you come up to-morrow night you can go to work again."

So they got off with the loss of one night's work.

Foley, who used to be the bankman on the *World*—may be yet for all that I know—once told me of a narrow escape of his. He was brought up in the *World* office, and as office boy he was on duty in Mr. Pulitzer's room. One evening as it was getting dark, Pulitzer ordered him to light the chandelier. As Foley was short and the chandelier was high he jumped on a sofa to reach it. The sofa squirmed and he was not long in getting down. He had planked his foot squarely on Mrs. Pulitzer's abdomen.

"My dear, the boy couldn't see you in the dark," said Mr. P., and the incident was closed.

* * * *

It is a fact I have often noticed that frequently the most cantankerous, unyielding, determined union man becomes the most inveterate foe to unionism when he achieves the distinction of proprietor. This is not an invariable rule, I am happy to say; but its reason is easily understood, being in both cases pure selfishness. As an employee he wants everything, whether reasonable or otherwise, and as employer he is governed by the same selfish feelings. A few illustrations may help to bear out my assertion.

John H. Estill, the proprietor of the rat Savannah *News*, at present a candidate before the Georgia primaries for Governor, was one of the hottest union men who ever walked, as an employee. But scarcely had he become a proprietor before he ratted his office, and a rat office it remains. That the workingmen of Georgia will help to prevent his nomination is the wish of all union men.

Alexander Troup, whose name as secretary of the I. T. U. is attached to our charter, has conducted a rat evening paper at New London, Conn. (I think), almost ever since he became its proprietor, a quarter of a century ago. He was a most uproarous union in his journeyman days and married Miss Aususta Lewis, the first woman delegate to the I. T. U. (from the Woman's Typographical Union of New York, about 1868 or 1869). He was the Democratic candidate for Governor of Connecticut some years ago, and his rat record helped to snow him under.

Rufus H. Darby, of this city, was so firm a union man that when wages were reduced from $4 to $3 a day in this city, along in the '70's, he refused to work at the reduced rate, saying that it was an outrage to ask any man to work for such pay. As a proprietor he early broke with the union and employs non union labor at wages no one but he and they knows.

Many other instances in point could be cited.

* * * *

My friend "Handy Andy," referring to an improperly accented sign on an eating house in the neighborhood of the G. P. O., says it "goes ahead of 'office style,' but it's no more ridiculous." This being in the nature of a sneer at the typographical department, I am afraid "Handy Andy" is thoroughly impregnated with the pressman's dogma, "De furder youse keeps away from dem typos, de better off youse is." It is well-known that sign writers spell with a bludgeon, punctuate with a crowbar, and accent with an ax. You can't reform 'em, "H. A."

* * * *

A friend of mine suggested to me last week that there is a good deal of "I" in what I write. That is because I am first person, singular number, personally conversant with the facts which I narrate (unless I give credit to some one else), and am not the editor, the king, nor the man with the typeworm, the only persons, according to Roscoe Conkling, entitled to say "we."

* * * *

A friend of mine remarked to me recently:

"I take Bryan's *Commoner* and THE TRADES UNIONIST, and my wife says she would a great deal rather read THE TRADES UNIONIST than the *Commoner*."

That strikes me as being quite a compliment, and there are those who think Editors Patton and Hubbard stand as good a show of being President of the United States as does Editor Bryan.

* * * *

Somebody showed me a copy of Charlie Hill's Baker City (Oreg.) paper the other day, printed in as many colors as there were in the bouqut of the gardener's dog. What is the use of their making colored inks if we don't use them? Anybody can print a black-ink newspaper, but real genius demands red, blue, yaller, and purple.

* * * *

A friend of mine skipped across the street the day after the election and congratulated me on my success. "By gad," said he, "I got one winner for delegate any way!" He was right; he had voted a "plunker" for Tom Bynum.

* * * *

I hear that my long-ago friend Sam Leffingwell fell outside the breastworks at Indianapolis, being defeated for delegate. While I have no doubt the two delegates elected are very capable, clever gentlemen, I should have been glad to hear that old Sam had been elected. I voted for him for delegate at Columbus, Ohio, over thirty years ago, and he then contracted a habit of getting defeated from the thralldom of which he has never seemed able to free himself.

* * * *

It will interest Utikickers to know that Patrick E. Kelly, assistant foreman of the Utica *Herald*, was elected the delegate from Utica to Cincinnati. Mr. Kelly, who was elected without opposition, is spoken of very highly by those who know him.

* * * *

Last Monday Maj. C. A. Vaughan was transferred from the Night to the Day Proof Room, and his late associates presented him with a handsome diamond ring as a token of their esteem and their appreciation of his good fellowship during their collaboration. Chairman E. H. Thomas made the presentation speech, and Major Vaughan responded feelingly.

* * * *

James Monroe Kreiter, formerly vice-president of this union, was a candidate for president of Philadelphia Union at the recent election, but was defeated by a majority of about 2 to 1.

* * * *

The editor of the Washington *Post* can't understand why the tail end of the college year should be called the "commencement." Son, it's because at that time the graduates commence to startle the world, while everybody else connected catches his breath and commences his vacation.

A. F. BLOOMER.

The decision rendered by Judge Beattie, of Orange County Court, at Newburgh, N.Y., that the eight-hour law is unconstitutional, has aroused the workingman to fighting pitch, and they have resolved to co-operate with the State commissioner of labor in an effort to have the Court of Appeals reverse Judge Beattie's ruling, which in substance was that it is unconstitutional for the legislature to arbitrarily limit the length of a day's work.

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AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
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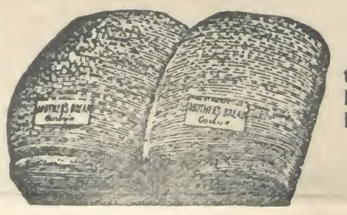
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Pays 5 per cent on deposits remaining three months or longer; all moneys being secured on Washington Real Estate. We are now maturing our first issue, thus proving that a person with thrift, frugality, and courage can pay for his home in seven years.
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Take them to 111 Four and one-half Street, both Ladies' and Gentlemen's goods obtain
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AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

Down Town.

Summer has arrived.

Two thousand and ninety members of No. 101.

Matt Hayes is summering at Waterbury, R, I.

The Laryngological, Rhinological, and Otological people arrived in the city Monday.

There are some wild rumors floating around the Swamp in relation to our friends in Manila.

The Washington *Post* now flys the Allied Printing Trades Label at the head of its labor column.

George Darrell, who has been employed on the Night Bill Force, left the city yesterday for Pittsburg.

Thomas M. Shatterly, of Ham River, N. C., who was here in the interest of the textile workers of his section, called at this office Monday.

A. T. Fish, president of the International Association of Car Workers, was in our city the past week on business relative to his organization.

The brewers' committee have signed the Central Labor Union contract, which insures strictly union employes affiliated with the Central Labor Union and the American Federation of Labor throughout.

Any member of the Union who smokes the Cremo, G. W. Childs, Tom Moore, Henry George, Robert Burns and General Arthur cigars not only violates his obligation, but helps the cause of scab labor.

Wm. H. Singleton, formerly of the G. P. O. bindery, and favorably known in this city but now of Raleigh, N. C., dropped in on us Wednesday. He is delegate-elect to the binders' convention at Indianapolis, Ind., this month.

Daniel McDowell, late of Pittsburg and Baltimore, and who has been on a Merg. at the *Times* for the past six months, left town Wednesday for Richmond, Va. Dan will do the Southern circuit and spend the coming winter in New Orleans.

William H. Stubbs, the fastest linotype operator on earth, and who is employed on the *Sun*, Baltimore, made this office and friends in the city a pleasant call Wednesday. Mr. Stubbs is also delegate elect to the I. T. U. convention at Cincinnati, from Baltimore.

H. W. Steinbiss, editor and publisher of the *Labor Compendium*, of St. Louis, Mo., made this office a pleasant call Monday. He is secretary-treasurer of National Building Trades Council of America, and was on his way to Philadelphia to participate in the Steam fitters and Helpers' convention now in session in that city.

FOR RENT—Large front room, second floor, furnished or unfurnished. Apply at 65 I street northeast.

Open at 4 A. M.

I will open my Cafe and Saloon on Tuesday morning at 4 a. m., December 3, 1901, and continue same during the session of Congress. Everything first class. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Heurich's Beer on draught. Nice hot lunch free.

Hot lunch served at 11 p. m. Cooking to order. Your patronage solicited.

JOHN E. BONINI,
727-729 N. Capitol street.

If you want Crabs go to Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky 10c.

First Division.

Mr. Root has recovered from his illness and is again at work.

The musicians of this division are talking of organizing a brass band in the G. P. O.

Radley wears a broad smile ever since the votes were counted, whenever he walks down the room.

M. Fiesse, of the S.-G. Cat., was an interested spectator at the tribute on the part of America to his fellow countryman.

The school year has ended in most schools and colleges and our students will have a chance to enjoy an occasional evening off.

It is learned by Harry B. Major's friends, of whom he has hosts, that he is thinking seriously of taking the job of lighting the street lamps of Hyattsville. He was seen recently making the rounds carrying torch and ladder.

Joe Babcock was a guest at the banquet of the Knockers Club and gracefully responded to a call for a speech. As both the successful and defeated candidates for President were present he said the monogram of the club, "K. K.," could for this time at least be taken to mean kongratulations and kondolence. Bab's remarks were punctured by applause.

John Harrison, who will be remembered by many as having worked in the First in 1895-6, but resigned to accept a position in the "ad" room of the New York *World*, is lying in a very serious condition in Senney Hospital, Brooklyn, suffering from an abcess on the hipbone. The amputation of the leg at the hip has been decided upon, and no promise is given of saving his life.

Table board, $4 per week, 808 North Capitol street, four doors from G. P. O.

Second Division.

This division was well represented at Arlington, last Friday.

Thos. A. Fitzgerald, our proof press artist, is quite a sport. Baseball is his hobby.

It may seem paradoxical, but some people can be "roasted to a turn," and then not burn.

Warren, slug 43, spent Decoration day at Gettysburg. He looks as if he had a good time.

Wouldn't it jar you? Wouldn't it make you mad, if, when writing about the affairs of the union, you happened to say that one Brother Steele made some rather cutting remarks to what he (Brother Steele, not the writer, mind you), considered "agnostic sneers," another Brother, and one whom you had befriended, should return the compliment by calling you a "hypocrite, sucker, red-apple man, perspiring lover of the foreman," and other things too nice to mention here, I say wouldn't it make you mad? Well, there were quite a number of our members who were not at the meeting, and consequently missed the golden opportunity of listening to our Brother's wonderful address—his glorious peroration—but thanks to the freedom of the press (which it would seem this wonderful genius would sometime suppress), they can read in THE TRADES UNIONIST by borrowing a copy from their neighbor.

A recent recipient of congratulations on account of having successfully passed the probationary period prescribed by civil-service rules is Charles S. Davis, slug 44, this division, who, when he first came to us from Oklahoma last November, held cases for a time in the Sixth (day) Division. Mr. Davis is a printer and newspaper man of long experience and has done typesetting, job printing, and proof reading in Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Colorado. For a year or so before coming to Washington he managed the *Beacon*, an educational monthly, published at the United States Industrial School, Chilocco, Okla., part of his duty at that institution of the Indian service being to instruct a class of Indian pupils in the elements of the art preservative. Prior to that he served a term as superintendent of printing at the State Agricultural College and Government Experiment Station, Manhattan, Kan. Through many vicissitudes Mr. Davis has maintained a staunch advocacy of trades union principles, and brought to No. 101 a card from Denver Typographical Union of which organization Mrs. Davis was also a member. They have a host of friends throughout the Middle West, especially in the Sunflower State, where they lived for upward of a quarter of a century, who will be pleased to learn of their prosperity.

FOXY QUILLER.

FOR RENT—Newly furnished front room, gas and bath. Cool room for summer. 316 H street N. W. 1*

If you want Crabs go to Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt wsisky 10c.

Third Division.

Our Sweet man has finally gotten a window frame.

A. L. Randall has been off on leave during the past week.

Louis Lippincott paid this division a visit last Monday noon.

From A. to Z. Hunt moved into alley seven and secured a window frame.

C. J. Sheriff was bankman last Monday, during the absence of Hank Allen.

This division worked last Sunday and devoured a large amount of census copy.

Titus Ellis has been postmaster and J. H. Heslet acting-assistant foreman during the week.

Quite a number from this division heard the President speak at Arlington on Decoration Day.

Who will defend th interests of Michigan in our division now since Steve Smith has gone to the Spec?

The new arrivals in this division during the past week were Eugene Connor, Thos. A. Donkin, Louis Goetz, M. M. Smith, Clayton Stanford, and Joseph B. Swinburne.

"All right, all right," frequently ejaculates Little Willie Thornton, as a sort of a sedative for the nervous excitement in alley nine. It works like a charm on "Cooky" while it puts Tom Jones in a singing mood.

We have a Sweet man and a Sower (souer) man in this division, but here again we find the unconsistency of life in the fact that the Sweet man is souer and the Sower man is sweet. Oh, consistency thou art a jewel!

G. W. Shaed, of this division, had the misfortune during the past week to lose his purse containing fifty dollars in cash and valuable papers. The finder will be liberally rewarded by returning the same to the owner.

"Goodnight" Jones has lapsed into "innocuous desuetude" during the past few weeks. The metamorphosis in his case has been of such a decided nature that we are of the opinion that it is time to change his name to "Goodmorning" Jones.

P. J. Auliffe took a day's leave on Saturday, thinking it would fit in nicely between Decoration Day and Sunday, making a vacation of three days, but when he discovered Monday morning that the whole push worked Sunday and he was the loser of six dollars, Patsy had a down-cast look.

HOT SCOTCH, JR.

If you want Crabs go to Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky 10c.

We call attention to the commodious storage rooms of the Merchants Transfer and Storage Company, at 920 922 E street northwest. The building is new and central and the rates are within the reach of the means of the most frugal. All sizes of rooms. Moving and packing. Inspection cordially invited.

If you want Crabs go to Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky 10c.

The Man's Store.

"American" Serges, $10.90.

The "extras" we've put into American True Blue Serge Suits this season in the way of making, finishing, and lining put them a little farther above competition than ever before. They cost us a little more, but the price to you is the same, $10 90. We'll make up the difference in profit by selling twice as many as we sold last year.

D. J. KAUFMAN, 1005-7 Pa. Ave.

GLASGOW WOOLEN MILLS CO.,
THE BIG TAILORS.
Suit or Overcoat to Order
NO MORE $15 NO LESS.
Skilled workmen and artistic cutters guarantee you a perfect fitting garment.
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Ginger Ale, Lemon Soda, Cream Soda, Orange Cider, Sarsaparilla, Tonic Beer, Etc., Etc.
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Families and organizations supplied in any quantity at Special Rates.
Tobacco and Choice Cigars.
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Help a good cause. Mention this ad. when calling.

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Night Bill Force.

"Rhoda Roland," the long-expected novel from the pen of H. S. Sutton, substantially bound in a handsome dress of crimson, printed on a high quality of deckled-edged paper, with new 8 point types, is a glowing testimonial of modern skill in typography and reflects great credit upon its publishers. The story deals with the adventure in Washington of a widow from Keokuk county, and many of its characters are readily recognized by a perusal of its pages. The poem of the confined mother, read by "Our lady in vaudeville," is sure to find its place in the classics of literature. While the book was never intended for the delectation of John Wanamaker or Anthony Comstock, it can not be classed as immoral. "Temp" hits the nail on the head when he says; "A continual skating over the thin ice of immorality without once breaking through." On the whole the work is a truthful and graphic portrayal of life in and out of Washington's lodging houses by an able and observant author, and no one will be harmed by a critical perusal of its pages.

"By the consolidation of the Washington College of Dentistry with Georgetown University a student will be selected to deliver the valedictory address for the class in dentistry who will have the honor of being the first valedictorian of the dental school," runs a clipping from a daily paper. The mantle of being the first valedictorian of a class in a great university can fall but once in its history, and when it covers the shoulders of one out of a score of brilliant, brainy, ambitious, and highly educated competitors the lucky wearer can feel deservedly proud of his hard-earned laurels, and the outside world will join with his classmates in giving honor where honor is due. The Bill Force, of the G. P. O., has the pleasure of numbering among its many talented members the holder of this distinguished title of ability in the person of Mr. A. E. Cowles, who, while working daily for the Government, has given all his spare moments for three years to the study of dentistry until success has crowned his efforts by not only conferring the degree of D. D. S. upon him, but by selecting him to deliver the class oration at the commencement exercises of Georgetown University last Thursday evening. Mr. Cowles intends in a year a two to remove to Madison, Wis., his home, and build up a practice in his chosen profession. Modest, courteous, and capable this young man can not fail to succeed in whatever he undertakes.

Alleys 17 and 18, of this force, with about 100 admirers journeyed to the ball ground at Nineteenth and G streets northeast, Tuesday afternoon, to settle their differences in a game of ball. I regret that I have not been sufficiently educated to describe what occurred, so I will not attempt it, for anything I could say about the game would be totally unfit for the columns of THE TRADES UNIONIST. The features of the game was the industry and perseverance of Shelby Smith and Charlie Gardiner as scorers, and the patience of Zack Jenkins and a few others in witnessing the proceedings. Alley 18 deserved its crushing defeat, because in addition to Harry Templar, Eddie Ryan, DeWitt Corkins, Edgar Hopkins, Doc Phyles, and Pat Gallagher, it secured the services of Joe Sheehan, Jack Desmond, Billy O'Connell, and the umpire, Dr. DeFreise. Alley 17 confined its players to its own alley, the only outsider being Doyle (whose wonderful fielding, dashing base running, and terrific hitting won the game), Solan, Huse, Atkinson, Cornish, Tompkins, and Singleton. Alley 18 had two catchers, Billy O'Connell, hugging the bat, and Harry Templar, the pitcher, who would throw a ball and then run up behind O'Connell and catch it. Alley 18 had two center fielders, McAvoy and Brodnax, the ping pong player. Mr. Howe also played on this side and saved the ball many a time from getting lost by his sprinting abilities. John Handiboe pitched for alley 18, and were it not for the brilliant support of Doyle, foreman of alley 7, would have been hammered all over the lot. During the game Bill Tanner introduced the son of a wealthy Westerner to "Ikey" Wear and Ed. Nash, and "Ikey" bought him an egg flip and Eddie paid 20 cents for a cordial de menthe. Pat Gallagher brought in the first run for his side by knocking Brodnax over with a high one; he was assisted home by alley 18 picking him up bodily from third base where he laid down, and carrying him over to the home plate. Dr. Phyles covered his side with glory and his hands with blisters by actually catching a ball. Alley 18 was shut out for four innings and then alley 17, having made 30 runs, eased up and allowed them to make 20 runs, so as to insure a return match. I may mention that Doyle put out the three men in this inning. Joe Sheehan was released at this point and Leo Rullman was substituted, but the best he could do was to knock a high fly to deep right field which was captured by the short stop after a hard run, who returned the ball to third in time to cut off Eddie Ryan ending the 6 innings and the game. The winners have been challenged for a return game by the vanquished, with the express understanding that if alley 17 plays its great short stop alley 18 will be entitled to 15 men.

A. PED.

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Bindery Notes.

If you want a good menu call on the chile con carne man, Tim Shea.

The Women's Bindery Union at its last meeting donated $25 to the striking bookbinders of Local No. 77, of New York.

Jack Quinlan, in an unguarded moment, admitted that he had a bank account. Did the sandwiches have an exhilirating effect upon Jack?

As was expected a reaction has taken place in Shad Burns. He has stopped talking and now appears to be in a contemplative mood, possibly thinking of the future.

The boys who took part in the baseball game at Four Mile Run last Sunday were dubbed "lobsters" on their return. Perhaps they were in more senses than one.

The delegates and others who will attend the convention of the I. B. of B. will leave Washington, Sunday, June 8, at 4.15 p. m. by the B. & O. railroad. They will all be chaperoned by W. C. Connor.

W. H. Singleton, formerly of this city, but now employed in Raleigh, N. C., came to town Tuesday. He is the Raleigh delegate to the convention of I. B. of B. and will accompany the Washington push to Indianapolis.

Wm. J. Looney and James H. Sullivan, delegates to the Indianapolis convention of the I. B. of B. from Boston have been in the city for a few days. They are on the way to the convention and will be entertained Saturday evening by the Boston contingent now employed in the bindery.

Cow Boy.

Fifth Division.

"Johnny-get your-Gunn" is operating on slug 48, while the former occupant of that frame is stationed on slug 1.

Happy Hop was excused for a few days last week to try the merits of the "water cure," but up to date has not reported.

We are sorry to learn that our old friend Arthur Jacobs is still in the clutches of his old ailment. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

The "tide" ran pretty high all week, but this morning an ebb occurred, when "census" came in and uncovered the "sand." No lives were lost and no wrecks reported up to date.

The friends and co-workers of Andy Goebel, of this division, share with him his sorrow and deep affliction in his loss of a father, which occurred at Cincinnati, Ohio, a few days ago. His comfort will come from on high.

It is denied that one of our men attended a convention during election week. I am not responsible for this correction, but it is alleged that the prime cause of his absence was his promise to vote for all of the candidates and to avoid the dilema took to the woods.

Ed. Heidingsfeld, once in a while, aims to be a joker. The other day he took a forte in the old chestnut: "What did King Edward say to King Alfonso of Spain?" Answer: "After you, my dear Alfonso;" referring presumably, to the coronation.

No use guessing there is something astronomical in our lives and surroundings. Last Monday four men were subject to this strange phenomena. Two were transferred to the Spess and two to the Job Room. Mike Barrett, Wilson, Hanrahan and ——, respectively. And all are "star" men.

We forgot to mention last week that the sum collected in this division for Decoration Day was $13 60, due to the especial effort of our worthy chairman, who is up-to date in all things deserving commendation. We were well represented in the Cummings memorial; also, will be heard from any time a worthy cause may ask for favor. It seems to be a case where foreman, assistant, and compositors take a delight in furthering the cause of brotherhood of man and respect for the worthy departed. Long may she continue is the prayer of yours.

DIXIE.

If you want Crabs go to Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky 10c.

Handy Andy's Aphorisms.

Walter P. Deane died Sunday, May 25, in a retreat for consumptives at Liberty, N. Y.

I hear rumors of a probable wedding on the Night Force. Any one should be able to guess the pair.

Some one told me Bill Hartman was again doing stunts at the case in the G. P. O. "To what base uses do we come."

The stork wandered into Charlie Richardson's home the other day and left a fine, bouncing baby girl. Congratulations, Charlie!

Friend Lucy won the prize of $30 offered by Jim Bright for bringing the largest number of members into Pressmen's Council, National Union.

I can not understand how such an intelligent body of men call themselves printers when, as a matter of fact, they are not printers anymore than they are publishers.

Charlie Parsons had an attack of vertigo on Decoration Day and bumped a horse and wagon at a Seventh Street crossing, The horse was able to walk home but Charlie was otherwise conveyed. I've been up against all brands but vertigo is a new one on me.

I heard from Jim McGrane the other day. The genial James is superintending the construction of a printing plant in Porto Rico for some New York capitalists. He says the climate is celebrious, the prospects promising, but the people are worthless devils and not calculated to prosper under any form of government.

The latest advices from Manila, P. I., give alarming accounts of the prevalence of cholera and our friend Roberts is in the hospital and it is feared he has the dread scourge. This letter was dated April 30, and it is hopeful he has pulled through. Fred Anderson is authority for the statement that in the hospital where Roberts was taken the patients were kept on a bread and rice diet and if they wanted a drink of distilled water they were obliged to pay for it in gold at the rate of ten cents a glass. That must be a hospitable joint.

HANDY ANDY.

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Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo, George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

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B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w.
E. Gundershiemer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n.w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	2038 Eighth street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S Daish	Coal and wood	Florida ave and Third st. n.e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Hencke	Electrician	711 G street n.w.
James A. Bennett	Tinner	2008 H street n.w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n.w.
I. Grosner	Clothing	914 F st. and 803 Market Space.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n.w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna ave. n. w.
Charles Walters	Carriage Builder.	Fourteenth and O streets n.w.
Cyrus B. Reese	Employing steamfitter	1519 Fourteenth street n. w.
C. A. Schneider & Sons	Union Iron Works	212 Twelfth street n. w.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
The Famous	Gents' furnishings	437 Seventh street n. w.
Chas. A. Muddiman & Co	Gas fixtures	1204 G and 616 Twelfth st. n. w.
Joseph Matbey	Stove dealer and tin worker.	1918 Pennsylvania avenue n. w.
A. S. Reavis	Tin, stove, cornice works	715 Second street n. e.
A. Molnoti	Stone works	First and M streets n. e.
Ernest Dahle	Restaurant keeper	North Capitol and P sts. n. w.
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
T. H. Pickford	Groceries	Ninth st. and La. ave. n. w.
Chapin & Sacks	Dealer in butter	924 Louisana ave. n. w.
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts. n.w.
Bieber Kaufman Company	Clothing and furnishings	901 Eighth st. s. e.
Blum Bros.	House furnishings, clothing.	743 Eighth st. s. e.
D. Blum	Boots and shoes	735 Eighth st. s. e.
Joseph Auerbach	Gent's furnishings and hats.	Penn. ave. n. w.
Loeb & Co	Gents' furnishers	337 Pennsylvania ave. s. e.
Benjamin Schwartz	Gents' furnisher and tailor	621 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.

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Vol. VI. No. 52. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1902. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Proposed Amendment to Constitution Relative to Unfair List.

BARBER COLLEGES CONDEMNED

The Grievance Committee a Busy One—Resolution of Thanks to Hon. Robert W. Taylor—Bottlers' Union and the Washington Brewing Company—Other Matters.

President Hamerstrom called the regular weekly session of the Central Labor Union to order Monday night at Typographical Temple.

Credentials were received from Telephone Operators, No. 9914; also from Stone Masons, No. 2, certifying W. Nesbit, vice P. Dillon.

The following communication from Journeymen Barbers' Union, No. 239, was received and indorsed:

To the Officers and Members of the Central Labor Union, of Washington, D. C.

At the regular business meeting of the white Journeymen Barbers' Union, Local No. 239, of this city, held June 4, 1902, the following resolutions have been adopted:

WHEREAS, It is known that certain barber schools and colleges exist all over this country and as such institutions are detrimental to the barber trade in general; be it

Resolved, That the members of J. B. I. U., Local 239, of Washington, D. C., condemn in the first place the broad and untrue assertions made by the proprietors of such schools or colleges in stating that anyone will learn the barber trade in six weeks, and as such assertions are made in the shape of advertisements in the daily papers, be it further

Resolved, That the Central Labor Union, of this city, be informed of those facts and requested that such Washington newspapers which publish such fraudulent advertisements be informed, through the medium of the Grievance Committee of the Central Labor Union, of the fact that such advertisements are disgraceful to the good taste and standing of the respective paper.

Resolved, That no member of this Union shall work with what is called a "college barber," and shall, as soon as a boss should employ such a man, quit work without any notice to the boss.

Resolved, That any newspaper, which will insert any advertisement for barber schools or colleges after June 30, 1902, shall be declared unfair to organized labor by this Union, and dealt with according to rules governing such cases.

Resolved, That this Union shall co-operate with the brother union, Local No. 212, of Omaha, Neb., which has undertaken to fight against such pernicious institutions, and which has at present eighteen cases against proprietors of barber schools in court.

Resolved, That the thanks of this Union be extended to Local No. 212, of Omaha, Neb., for its noble undertaking, and that a copy of these resolutions be also sent to said Local No. 212, of Omaha, Neb., another copy to the Central Labor Union of this city, a third copy to the *Barbers' Journal*, and that they be spread in full on the minutes of this meeting.

A communication from the above union stated that Thomas F. Leckert had been elected secretary of that organization to succeed Chris. Sproesser, resigned. Placed on file.

A lengthy communication from Iron and Steel Workers' Unions of Columbia, Lancaster, Lebanon, and Reading, Pa., was read, calling attention to their trouble with the bosses from May 1, and asking for moral and financial aid. Filed.

Journeymen Horseshoers' Union, No. 17, communicated requesting this body to place upon the unfair list William J. Zeh, coal dealer, Merchants' Transfer and Storage Co., Littlefield & Alvord, Tenny & Son, Loeffler Sausage Co., G. W. Cissell & Son, and Libby & Son. Referred to Grievance Committee.

Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, No. 148, communicated requesting the assistance of this body in settling the differences between the members of their union and the managers of the Benning's abattoir. Referred to Grievance Committee.

Milk Wagon Drivers' Union, No. 349, communicated their differences with the Sharon Dairy and requested the assistance of this body to adjust the same. Referred to Grievance Committee.

Bottlers' Union, No. 847, requested by communication that this body give its attention to the Washington Brewing Company, whom they assert refuses to employ union labor and sign a contract with their union. Referred to Grievance Committee.

Beer Drivers and Stablemen's Union, No. 224, communicated requesting this body to use its good offices to adjust matters existing between their union and the different breweries. Referred to Grievance Committee.

Painters and Decorators, No. 368, notified this body that they had placed Fitzmorris' saloon, Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on the unfair list because he employed non-union painters. Referred to Grievance Committee.

The following amendment to the Constitution, upon a motion to lay upon the table being lost, was made special order of business, at 9 o'clock, next Monday night:

SECTION 1. No local unions affiliated with the Central Labor Union, shall place a firm, individual, or corporation on the unfair list of said local union, that has a signed contract with the Central Labor Union, without first obtaining the consent of the Central Labor Union.

SEC. 2. Any local union violating Section 1, of this Article, shall be fined not less than one hundred ($100) dollars; failure to pay this fine within a week shall be cause for expulsion.

SEC. 3. Any local union endorsing the placing of a firm, individual or corporation on the unfair list of an affiliated local, without the consent of the Central Labor Union, shall be subject to the penalty provided for in Section 2 of this Article.

The following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, The Hon. Robert W. Tayler, member of Congress from the Eighteenth Congressional District of Ohio, has signified his intention of retiring at the expiration of his present term, and

WHEREAS, Hon. Robert W. Tayler has always shown himself to be a friend to, and advocate of labor measures, therefore, be it

Resolved, It is with regret the Central Labor Union, of this city, learn of the intention of Hon. Robert W. Tayler, to retire, and be it further

Resolved, That the Central Labor Union, of this city, extend its thanks to Hon. R. W. Tayler for the friendly interest he has shown to labor measures.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Newark, N. J., is putting up quite a fight for the I. T. U. convention next year and has a hustling committee working to that end. A number of good arguments are offered why Newark should have the convention of 1903—among others, that the I. T. U. has never met in New Jersey, there being but 28 other States and 4 Territories that have been similarly neglected; that Newark is but 8 or 10 miles from New York, and that it has 1,800 saloons.

A great many members of Columbia Union would like to see the convention come here next year, but about the only claim we can make at all paralleling Newark's is that Alexandria is but 7 miles away. True, we have the most magnificent city in the world—broad streets and avenues, splendidly shaded with noble trees and paved with the best materials known to the art; the grandest public buildings that the sun shines upon; the finest drives through boulevards and parks; a broad river, the steamers on which make frequent communication with numerous pleasure resorts; the most complete and best equipped street car service, connecting with suburban lines running to places of interest at every point of the compass; Mount Vernon, Arlington, Cabin John's Bridge, Glen Echo, National Soldiers' Home, Chevy Chase, and Congress Heights all within easy reach; the Capitol, the Naval Gun Factory, the Washington Monument, the Congressional Library, the Smithsonian Institution and National Museum, the Botanic Gardens, the Department buildings, the Government Printing Office, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the new Carnegie Library, and innumerable other attractions open daily to visitors; but I don't believe there are 1,800 saloons. There has always seemed to be a sufficient number, however for all emergencies.

If Columbia Union decides to enter into competition with Newark we must make the most we can of our poor attractions as compared with hers and trust to the generosity of the I. T. U.

* * * *

The other evening I met Capt. J. W. Fite, for quite a number of years a copyholder in the Document Proof Room. For the past six or seven years he has been a clerk in the Files Division of the U. S. Treasurer's office. The Captain, who is an old Confederate veteran from Mississippi, first came here about sixteen years ago. I think I have related the incident of his discharge and reinstatement by Mr. Benedict, but another time won't hurt.

Shortly after the incoming of Mr. Benedict in his first term he made a discharge, and among the number was Captain Fite. In a couple of weeks the Captain had an interview with Mr. Benedict, at which he presented indorsements from practically everybody in Mississippi. Mr. Benedict looked them over and said:

"Captain, you seem to be such an important man in Mississippi that I can hardly understand how they could spare you from the State."

"Well, Mr. Benedict," said Fite, "you seem to cut a good deal of ice up in New York, and if they can spare you, I reckon Mississippi can spare me. New York is a heap closer politically than Mississippi."

Mr. Benedict studied awhile, and then broke out in language:

"Jam this ram-bang old joint anyhow. I wish I had never seen it."

"I wish so, too," said the Captain, in his slow, patient way. "It would have been money in my pocket if you'd never seen it."

Fite was reinstated, however.

* * * *

Thomas Dowling, jr., while an apprentice at Judd & Detweiler a dozen years ago, made a very fine collection of archæological specimens from the Potomac Valley which has been greatly admired. Many of his specimens are desired by the officials in charge of the archæological branch of the Smithsonian Institution. Mr. Dowling at the time was the youngest member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. A recent ethnological report makes acknowledgment of the value of his collection of antiquities. Mr. Dowling must have retired from the printing business, for I do not find his name among the list of members of Columbia Union, and he may be associated with the firm of Thomas Dowling & Son, auctioneers, one of the best known establishments in the city. However, there are four Thomas Dowlings in the City Directory.

* * * *

Dr. DeWitt C. Chadwick, whose success as a physician is a source of pleasure to all his old typographical associates, has signified his intention of attending the convention of the I. T. U. at Cincinnati in August, and will go with the delegation from this city and help us bring the 1903 convention to Washington. Dr. Chadwick was for a number of years secretary of Cincinnati Union, and I think was at one time a delegate to the I. T. U., but of this latter statement I am not sure. He will make a most welcome addition to the convention party, for he has lost none of his old popularity with printers by leaving their ranks. He is one of those who, whatever their good fortune in life, will never be ashamed, but proud, to call themselves printers.

* * * *

An item in the *Typographical Journal* from Waco, Texas, says:

Waco has one honorary member who will some day be a shining light, and that is John J. Foster. He is now practicing law, and is very popular everywhere. He is master of ceremonies on most public occasions; on others he is one of the principal speakers.

Mr. Foster is well remembered here, where he worked as compositor, proofreader and reviser, in the meantime taking a course and graduating in law. He deserves to succeed, and nearly every man who deserves success achieves it.

* * * *

Oh, what a dismal tale it is that E. W. Fullenlove tells in the *Inland Printer* and the *Typographical Journal* about printers' affairs in Manila! It serves a good purpose in making a lot of us feel glad that we didn't go, and it may have other beneficial effects.

A letter from Ed. Gessler to Harry Pierce the other day reads different from Fullenlove's.

* * * *

Quite a number of ex-delegates and others have signified their intention to attend the meeting of the I. T. U. at Cincinnati in August, and as we are going after the 1903 convention, it is desirable to have as many go as possible to help us drag it away by the tail from the voracious fangs of those Jerseymen from Newark, who are going after it like a Jersey mosquito goes after a stranger. The railroads have given us a rate of one fare and a third, which will make transportation cost about $18, and this, with reduced hotel charges, will make the trip quite an inexpensive one. The expenses will be but a bagatelle compared to the fun we will have. It is to be hoped that as many as possible will shape matters so to go. Those from the West can go further and finish their vacation after the convention.

* * * *

I don't know that the fact has been publicly commented on, but the three G. P. O. delegates were born in Indiana. Whatever of blame may be attached to the fact, I want to plead in extenuation that I escaped from the State when I was five years old and have never been back except to pass through, while I believe both Bynum and Fleming yet owe political allegiance to Indiana.

* * * *

The Washington *Post* now flies the label of the Allied Printing Trades Council at the head of its labor news. I am credibly informed that it was at the suggestion of Maj. J. T. Herbert, the down-town delegate-elect, that Managing Editor Scott C. Bone directed the use of the label. The *Post* has always been fair in its treatment of organized labor, a thing that can not be said of all newspapers.

The *Star* has also hoisted the same label at the head of its labor department—a fact most gratifying to all unionists and their sympathizers. There are no papers anywhere that are fairer to their employes than are the Washington *Post* and *Star*.

Such concessions to the union sentiment of their clientele make for the success of unionism and help to educate those who have not yet been brought to see that the only escape of workingmen from slavery is through organization.

* * * *

The *Star* of last Saturday contained a notice of the death of William H. Miller at Chester, Pa., on June 5, the interment being at Haddonville, N. J. I suppose this is the same W. H. Miller who was for a number of years foreman of the Specification Division. He had been employed in that room for some time in various capacities and I believe succeeded John Eskew as foreman about 1882. Later on he was a reviser for a time, severing his connection with the office several years ago. Recently he has conducted a 5 and 10 cent store at Chester and is said to have made money very rapidly. He was probably 63 or 64 years old and a veteran of the Civil War.

* * * *

Perhaps John H. Estill, editor and proprietor of the rat Savannah *News*, who was beaten out of sight for Governor of Georgia at the primaries one day last week, had forgotten what Henry W. Grady said in black type in the Atlanta *Constitution* the morning after that paper returned to the Union fold: "The man who opposes organized labor is a fool."

* * * *

Bob Simrll's wife was cleaning house the other day, when she came across a box containing four compound cathartic pills.

"I guess I'll throw these away," she said. "They're old and no good."

"No, no," said Bob; "don't waste anything. Give 'em to me; I'll take 'em to save 'em."

He didn't work that night: he had something working for him.

Bob's wife bought him a fine $5 Panama hat. He took the family and went to River View last Sunday, and on the way down that hat blew into the river and was lost. Arriving at the port of destination, he settled the family comfortably in a shady nook and found the bar, full of disgust over the loss of his hat.

"Give me a drink of whisky and five glasses of beer," was his order.

"What?" said the barkeeper.

"A drink of whisky and five glasses of beer," repeated Bob.

"What kind of a game are you putting up?" asked the barkeep.

"You put up those drinks," said Bob, "and I'll put 'em down."

"That beats me," said the barkeeper, after he had filled and Bob had emptied the order.

"What do you care?" said Bob. "You got your money and I got my beer. When I want some beer, I want some beer, and I want a whole lot of it—I do," and he returned to his family.

* * * *

"How much did it cost you to get elected a delegate?" asked a friend of mine the other day.

"Oh, about 50 or 75 cents, outside of my printing," I answered.

"Why, Charlie Graff told me it cost him $125," he said.

"Quite likely," said I, "and it was lucky he got off with that. A great deal depends upon the man, you know," I added, modestly.

"I wanted to know because I am thinking of being a candidate myself next year," he said.

"Get in it," said I, "and help make things merry for the boys."

Really I think with the expenditure of $400 or $500 he would have a show, but a candidate needs capital of some kind—either friends or money.

A. F. BLOOMER.

I. T. U. CONVENTION IN 1903

Many Members of Columbia Union, No. 101, Favor the Project.

THE UNION FINANCIALLY ABLE

Washington a Pre-eminent Convention City—Last Convention Here Twenty-three Years Ago—Some of the Reasons Why This City Should Be Honored.

Believing that it is the desire of the membership of Columbia Union that the I. T. U. shall be invited to hold its 1903 session in this city, and that our delegates to Cincinnati be instructed to use all proper means to that end, the following letter was addressed to the Public Printer and a number of prominent members of this Union:

"The desirability of inviting the International Typographical Union to hold its session for 1903 in this city is being quite generally discussed by the membership of Columbia Union. THE TRADES UNIONIST, whose circulation is practically coextensive with the Union's membership, would like to have your views on the subject. The I. T. U. has not met in this city for twenty-three years (1879), a greater part of which time this Union has been heavily in debt for its building. Freed now from that liability, its financial condition is good and the expense of entertaining the I. T. U. will be trifling. Your views on the subject will be of great interest to our readers."

This letter elicited the following replies:

GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE,
OFFICE OF THE PUBLIC PRINTER,
June 5, 1902.

MESSRS. PATTON & HUBBARD:

GENTLEMEN:

I am in receipt of yours of the 2d inst., requesting my opinion of the advisability of inviting the International Typographical Union to hold its session in 1903 in this city.

In reply I have the honor to state that in my opinion an invitation such as is proposed would be appropriate from all points of view. The responsibility for the entertainment of the members of the I. T. U. would rest to a considerable extent on the officers and other members of the local Typographical Union, but I doubt not but the District officials and citizens generally would cheerfully welcome delegates to the convention in 1903.

Yours truly,

FRANK W. PALMER,
Public Printer

GENTLEMEN:

In reply to yours of the 4th inst., will say that I am heartily in favor of inviting the I. T. U. to hold its next session in this city.

Washington is pre-eminently suited for conventions of all kinds, and having a building of our own in which to receive and entertain the I. T. U. makes the step seem more desirable.

Fraternally,

D. J. ROBERTS.

GENTLEMEN:

The proposition to invite the International Typographical Union to hold its next meeting in this city meets with my heartiest approval.

Columbia Union has never been in better condition to entertain the International, and we may extend the invitation feeling perfectly secure in our ability to royally entertain our guests, and also to make the meeting one of grand success.

We are fortunate this year in having selected an exceptionally strong delegation to represent us at Cincinnati, and we feel sure that should the local union instruct them to urge the matter there would be but little trouble in securing the next session of the International for Washington.

Besides taking care of the business sessions, we can show our visitors one of the prettiest cities in the country; give them a view of the largest printing office in the world; demonstrate how to own their own homes, and make make their unions prosperous and influential, as Columbia Union with its two thousand and more members certainly is in the District of Columbia.

Very truly yours,

MILO SHANKS.

GENTLEMEN:

Now that St. Louis has decided not to ask for the next convention, owing to the postponement of the World's Fair, we should extend a hearty and unanimous invitation to the I. T. U. to meet in Washington in 1903, and our delegates instructed to work to that end.

Much of the money necessary to entertain our guests could be raised through the souvenir program, issued at such conventions, and besides, our union's finances are in good condition. Let our Cincinnati delegates carry the banner, "Washington, D. C., 1903."

Yours,

A. W. BOWEN.

GENTLEMEN:

By all means invite the I. T. U. to hold its 1903 convention in this city. Columbia Union should not only invite it to meet here, but should do such work as would induce the International to accept the invitation.

Washington offers so many advantages as a convention city, and the delegates and visitors to the convention would be assured of such a generous welcome that the convention, if held here, would be a record braker in the way of attendance, and a big enthusiastic convention means good work for Unionism.

The small expense attending the holding of the convention here together with the excellent financial condition of 101 warrants the invitation being tendered at this time.

Yours fraternally,

L. C. HAY.

GENTLEMEN:

In answer to your letter of June 4, 1902, in regard to the I. T. U. Convention, permit me to say that I favor Philadelphia for 1903, for a number of reasons; and, as St. Louis is conceded for 1904, I look to Washington for 1905.

Fraternally,

F. WALLACE.

Resolved, That the *Record* chapel cordially indorses the suggestion of inviting the International Typographical Union to hold its next convention in this city, and to this end urges upon the officers of Columbia Union to extend now an invitation on its own behalf, and also take the necessary steps to secure like invitations from such other bodies as they may deem proper.

WILLIAM M. BASS,
JOHN B. JAQUES,
J. W. CROSS,
S. L. BATTLES,
J. H. WILLIAMS,
Committee.

Plumbers' Strike Ended.

The journeymen plumbers of Local Union, No. 5, of this city, who have been on strike the past nine weeks, returned to work on Tuesday morning, a settlement between the Master Plumbers' Association and the said union having been reached late on Sunday night.

This strike resulted from the fact that the bosses had been employing as many helpers for the journeymen as they chose.

The agreement reached will allow two helpers to every three journeymen, considering apprentices counting as journeymen.

This result, which is a gain for the plumbers, is satisfactory to all, as it will place nearly 275 men in employment after an idleness of nine weeks. To International President William Merrick, of the Plumbers' Union, and Messrs. A. E. Anderson, Thomas M. Reardon, M. J. McCarthy, Robert Knightly, and John Daly, committee of the local union, assisted by the steadfastness of the union members and the justness of cause are due this final satisfactory result.

It is to be hoped that the relation between employers and employes will continue the most harmonious.

Job Division.

During Donaldson's absence Chairman Davison is handling the proof press.

J. L. C. Wilson is being congratulated over the addition of a baby girl to his household.

J. Gess King, of Annapolis, who resigned from the service in November, has returned to the case.

Tom Tuohy, the crack(ed) first baseman of the defunct ball team, is away on full leave. Bechert, also a ball player, is filling the former's place as maker-up.

Frank Welch was transferred from the annex to the job room last week. The genial "Doctor" is not only a good printer, but is one of the best fellows socially in the room.

William Sypher, more familiarly known as Dicken's famous character, Col. Bill Sykes, is looking after his "pork and beans" farm at Brookland this week. Bill's cherry countenance is much missed from the room.

An item in THE TRADES UNIONIST of recent date stated that Charley Shelden had gone into the soap business. I haven't seen any of the product, but supposed it is lye soap, as Charley can furnish the two necessary ingredients—"lie" and "fat."

The accumulation of work in this division has necessitated longer hours, and the whole force is now putting in twelve hours daily. Some of the more delicate ones find the increased time very onerous. Monday night Whitehead and Calhoun failed to go the distance while Whitehead was all but out when he passed under the wire.

The movement set in motion by Whitehead to have the next meeting of the I. T. U. held in this city has, I am sorry to note, met with some opposition. This should not be. No. 101, is amply able to take care of the convention and the cost would fall very lightly on each member. This is preeminently the place to hold the I. T. U. and all other conventions. Push it along, "Whitey."

Why "poor Matile retired crushed" after the arrant, ignorant, and selfish onslaught of Mr. Chapman, as related in "Flotsam and Jetsam" last week is more than I can understand. Matile stands for all that is for the purity, sanctity, and happiness of the home, while Chapman would stand idly by, and, to gratify his own appetite, see, with unmoved heart, the long procession of ragged, poverty-stricken mothers, and children troop on to the poor house, the jail and to the potter's field. The following story was told me: A little girl returning from school asked her papa for fifty cents to buy a certain kind of hat which, she said, "all the children are going to get for May-day." The father with many regrets, told her he *could not spare the money*, and went out. He met some friends, and with lordly mien asked them to "have something." The bill was *fifty* cents, which he paid. At the same moment, the saloon-keeper's little girl came in and asked her papa for fifty cents to "buy a hat for May-day," and the piece of money the first little girl had been denied was taken from the counter, not yet having reached the till, and the saloon-keeper's child went away happy as she thought of the pretty new hat the money would buy. Perhaps Mr. Chapman would say that was a "ram-jam lie," and that such things never occur.

P. Q. LIAR.

Handy Andy's Aphorisms.

Dave Moran and Lieutaud were on the sick list during the week. Dave sprained his thinking machinery.

A syndicate of compositors, headed by E. A. M. Lawson, has purchased a tract of land adjoining the Sherwood sub-division of Brookland, and proposes to lay it out in building lots. The price paid was $650 an acre and it was dirt cheap at the price.

Several pressmen are planning a visit to Baltimore next week when the annual convention of the I. P. P. and A. U. occurs in that city. Baltimore Union was always noted for its hospitality and there is no doubt but that the visitors will be fully repaid for their journey.

In watching the operations of a pair of husky diciples of the pound the other day I narrowly escaped being caught in the net myself. However, they caught the other dog and I am still at large and smiling. I write this for fear some other fellow would chronicle the incident incorrectly.

My friend Roberts had his watch stolen at the Specification Division a few days ago. The watch was restored by one of Major Sylvester's sleuth's who found it at a pawnshop. This sleuth also has a description of the man who pawned the watch, but Roberts doesn't seem to want to prosecute. I might remark for "Pard's" benefit "dat we fellers wid valuables better keep away fram dose guys."

"Pard" Bloomer feels it his duty to refute my alleged reflection upon the typographical department of the office *per se* a reference to "office style." I frankly admit that "office style" needs a champion, but I doubt if "Pard" has the time or the inclination to don the shield and buckler and unsheath his trusty quill for that sort of a fray just on the eve of a convention of brilliant minds. However, when he is ready I will "take out" a few samples that will make old Bullion and Brown burst open their sepulchral haunts and give this guileless defamer a hunch on English as "she is writ." And let me also remind my dear old "Pard" that "dese and dose" expletives are not copyrighted expressions of the pressman. I know a few compositors whose tough dialect would challenge the alphabet to reproduce. I'm surprised that coming in contact with a white-washed wall you don't get a little smudge on your clothes once in a while.

HANDY ANDY.

If you want Crabs go to Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky 10c.

Night Bill Force

Milt Smith has been reinstated and is holding cases in the Third (day).

Charles Durno is the proud possessor of a handsome boy one week old. The entire Bill Force extends congratulations to the happy father and mother.

On the occasion of the graduation of A. E. Cowles, he was visited at his residence by a delegation from the G. P. O., who presented him, on behalf of his many friends, with a complete set of dental appliances.

Election for chairman is but two weeks away, and as "Ikey" Wear positively declines a renomination, it is up to Frank Smith to come to the front and allow his friends to show him just how high in their estimation he is held,

A hearty vote of thanks by the participants in the late ball game is here tendered to Mr. Henry Wentzel for his kindness in providing grounds, bases, and other conveniences for the boys. Everybody knows Henry (he has been so long connected with the Columbia Road as a motorman that if he does not already own the road he ought to), so suffice it is to say that the secret of his popularity lies in his readiness to accommodate.

The Record and Bill Force will play a game of base ball on Sunday, June 15, just over the District line. About 100 rooters from the Bill Force have signified their intentions to be present, and as the ball grounds are handy to the car lines, and all are welcome, a large crowd is certain to be on hand. Charlie Durno has been elected manager of the team, which will be selected from those present, and an experienced entertainment committee will endeavor to make the field day an enjoyable one. Get off the car at the District line and anyone will direct you to Ruppert's Park, where the game is to be played.

That offensive nickname, "Bugs," now so promiscuously applied to everybody, not an official, who happens to tip the beam 25 pounds lighter than yourself, reminds me of a remedy which permanently cured one man of using the term, and if directions are carefully followed, it will effect a relief in all but the most chronic cases of cuticular toughness. A little fellow chanced to meet a burly ruffian, who would take first prize as a freight car pusher, and was greeted by the conceit-killing salutation, "Hello, Bugs!" The little fellow replied, "Hello, Louse!" The pugilist winced at this, but at the next meeting he returned to the attack with the the somewhat modified, but non-compromising synonym, "Hello, Bugsey!" The hair-space got back with, "Hello, Lousey!" The second dose had a very beneficial effect, for the next time they met; "fl" greeted lower-case "l" with "Bo," bringing in return "Lo." That dose was the last, for the big fellow next called the little shaver by his slug and finally by his first name. You can vary the formula, as snake, swill, swine, scab or vermin are equally powerful.

If you want Crabs go to Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky 10c.

If you want Crabs go to Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt wSisky 10c.

To *the* Members of *the* American Federation *of* Labor:

For some years the Union Cigarmakers of the United States have been making strenuous efforts to induce their fellow trades unionists to demand on all occasions union-made blue label cigars.

They have employed many agents and spent considerable sums of money to this end, and in some localities and in many of the smaller cities have accomplished creditable results. The larger fields, however, cities like New York, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco, etc., have been hard to reach and are still in a condition far from satisfactory from the standpoint of trades unionism. The large non-union manufacturers and the factories under the control of the trust, owing to the tremendous capital and influence under their control, have successfully prevented the universal introduction of blue label goods, and their agents—and nearly every retailer is to an extent their agent—have co-operated with them in discouraging in various ways the consumption of the union-made article.

The foisting of grossly inferior goods bearing the label has been as annoying and discouraging to workers in all trades who desire to be consistent trades unionists as to the union cigarmakers themselves. Fully 90 per cent of the retail cigar dealers in the large cities demonstrate prejudice in favor of the non-union product.

Confident that this condition of affairs can be remedied to mutual advantage the Doremus Automatic Vending Company has determined, wherever authority to do so can be obtained, to place good union-made cigars within the reach of all trades unionists by installing its machines in every office, shop, foundry, mill, or work room where union men are employed. Good cigars carefully made of pure selected tobacco by skilled union cigarmakers under legal and sanitary conditions will be placed in the machines.

The cut of the machine which accompanies this article shows the type designated to vend cigars. It is the only machine ever invented to sell cigars that entirely complied with the Government regulations, and sells the cigar from an ordinary cigar box, at the same time giving the purchaser an opportunity to examine the cigar before purchasing. It has been approved by the Government. The Doremus machine is the invention of Willard D. Doremus, inventor of the street letter box and the rapid stamp cancelling machine in use by the United States Government. It does not confine its operations to cigars alone, for scores of other commodities, from a lead pencil to a package of tea or coffee, are vended with equal facility and precision.

The machine is the only universal vending device ever invented.

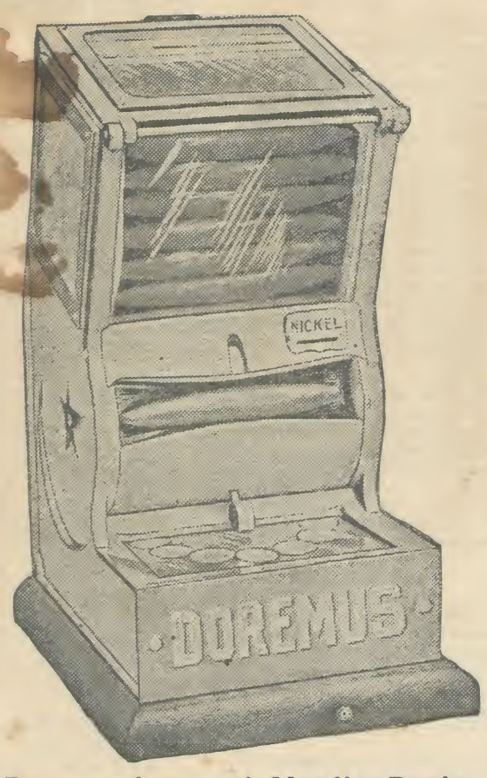
There is no professional promoter connected with the Doremus Automatic Vending Company. All of the gentlemen connected with it have put *their own money* in it, and not one of them was ever before interested in the sale of any stock.

The company contends that no dealer can sell as good a cigar over the case or bar, as the Doremus Automatic Vending Company does not advertise brands of cigars, and spends nothing for rent, clerk hire, lighting or insurance, and puts into the cigar what dealers are obliged to pay out for such purposes. The result is positively the best smoke to be had for the money.

The Company will aim to satisfy the taste of the public, and will welcome suggestions or criticisms that will accomplish that end.

Did you ever stop to think of the number of people that may have handled and fingered the cigar offered to you over the case or bar? The cigars sold by the vending device will go direct from the maker to the smoker and will be clean.

Where machines are installed in departments that are under the jurisdiction of unions, the Doremus Automatic Vending Company will turn into the treasury of the local branch or union, or to such benevolent or other association as shall be mutually agreed upon, 50 per cent of all profits earned by the machines in the various departments. Vacation funds or out-of-work or sick benefit funds might thus be established.



Doremus Automatic Vending Device.

(Style of machine designed to vend cigars.)

On a five-cent cigar there will be two cents profit—one cent going to the company and one cent to the treasury of the branch, or association, or union, as the case may be. On the ten-cent cigar the profit is of course much greater and is usually doubled.

The Company considers the plan in no sense benevolent, but simply mutually beneficial, the men furnishing the market and the company what are guaranteed to be the very best union-made cigars that can be bought for the money.

The gentlemen composing the Doremus Automatic Vending Company believe that by putting this plan into operation the problem of economical and profitable installation and operation will be solved, at the same time, owing to the circumstances mentioned above, offering to smokers the best cigar obtainable for the money and making it possible for trades unionists to comply with the dictates of their unions and the spirit of unionism.

The putting up of machines has already begun. A high standard of excellence will be maintained, and the quality of the cigars sold will be depended upon to establish a permanent patronage.

Should any union so decide, the 50 per cent profits turned by the company over to the union might be used to establish a building fund or for such other helpful or benevolent purpose as the union agreed upon.

Many trades unionists and letter carriers have purchased stock. Send for prospectus. Machines are on exhibition at all the offices of the Company. All inquiries regarding the security or plans of the Company will be gladly answered.

Although the Doremus Automatic Vending Company has only been organized about two months, the machines have been in practical operation for about one year, and have been an unqualified success. The fact that since its organization the Company has had all its printing done in union shops—most of it bearing the label of the allied printing trades—should be of interest to those who have at heart the welfare of that industry.

It is to be hoped that when the machines are universally installed those affiliated with the American Federation of Labor will give the blue label cigars vended by the machine a trial.

By purchasing their cigars from the little machine trades unionists will be assured of a good union smoke, and will have the additional gratification of helping to build up a fund for some special and worthy object.

Application for installation of the machines may be made direct to the Installation Department of the Company.

Doremus Automatic Vending Company, 135 Broadway, New York City.

Boston Office, Room 711, Exchange Building. Philadelphia Office, Room 500, Betz Building. Chicago Office, Rooms 441 to 445 Marquette Building.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Section, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
The Trades Unionist Publishing Company.

E. W. PATTON ..... } Publishers and
A. J. E. HUBBARD ..... } Proprietors.

Office: 441-443 G Street Northwest.

SUBSCRIPTION

One year (in advance) - - - - $1.00
Six months (in advance) - - - - 50c.

Entered at the Post-Office, Washington, D. C., as Second-Class Matter.

THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Section, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON

THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1902.

THE International Typographical Union paid for the month of May to the American Federation of Labor per capita tax on 42,144 members. This is the high-water mark. May the good work continue.

Day Record.

RHODA ROLAND. By H. S. Sutton. Washington: The Henry E. Wilkens Printing Company.

A collection of G. P. O. comments on Mr. Sutton's novel would make interesting reading. Some there are who do not like its moral tone. Others think it smells too loudly of the hashery. A large number read to be amused, and give it credit for being a well-told narrative—lucid in style, direct and clear in description, with a character or so somewhat out of the common, original in places, true to life—in short, the work of a keen observer who has displayed art and judgment in giving value to his observations. There are quite a number of individuals, too, who can not bring themselves to understand that a real crimson-lined substantially bound, well-printed, readable volume has been published by one whom they have seen with his "nose in the space box" digging up an average. In truth Mr. Sutton's effort deserves the praise bestowed upon him by those who read to be amused. It is not heavy reading, and just suits the soulful summer's pensive mood. It may be well to add that in spots there is possibly too evident a desire to be risque—I believe that is the word—for the mere sake of the risqueness. But then that is a fault which is apt to crop out in the heydey of one's novelistic venture, and it is to be hoped that in a future story Mr. Sutton will find it possible to entertain us without too much meretricious assistance.

Disser Mullan has become a confirmed punster.

The glad hand is ready to greet Messrs. Sullivan and Gardiner.

Sydney J. Marshall is at work on a musical composition entitled "The Goat," dedicated to W. H. Gardiner.

Disser Joseph E. Harney, who was quite unwell for several days, enjoyed the glad handclasp last Monday.

The volcanic sunsets predicted as a result of Mont Pelee's eruption have not yet appeared, but "Rhoda Roland" arrived in time to make up for their absence.

Disser Bright visited Harper's Ferry, the other Sunday, and saw wild goats leaping from crag to crag. Disser Miller, who is at least an authority on "Arbuckle," says this was the result of too much buttermilk.

Genial Maker-up's Assistant George Wilson has at last a perfect title to hot membership. The other morning he caught fire while going to work on his trusty bicycle. Sparks which fell from his trusty pipe into his coat sleeves were the cause. The fire fiend made such headway that it was necessary to sound an alarm, and amidst the breathless excitement of a spell-bound crowd a chemical engine subdued the flames. Mr. Wilson then proceeded to work as though nothing had happened. Indeed nothing short of a volcanic outbreak could disturb the equanimity of our genial friend, and it is hardly necessary to add that he was not half as much put out as the fire.

ADAM BUGG.

Treasury Division.

E. D. King, he of Beacon and Buoy fame, is on leave.

Edward Y. Fisher, timekeeper and reviser, is on leave. James Willis is filling his place during his absence.

Miss Margaret Brosnan, of the folding room, who has been sick for two months or more, is now at Atlantic City, N. J., where it is hoped she will regain her strength and usual good health.

Joseph S. Cornish is confined to his home with sickness. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Miss T. C. Fenwick was assigned to the folding room last week as a temporary.

Miss Christie S. Bayne, chairman of the pressfeeders' chapel, is on leave.

Miss Susie C. Carlisle, of the press room, has been on the sick list for the past week.

Edward S. Moores, of this division, was one of the post-graduates from the National University law school at the commencement exercises held at the National Theater, Saturday evening, May 31. Ed graduated last year from the Columbian University and has been admitted to the District bar. He is therefore well equipped for the practice of his profession. The employes, in attestation of their esteem, sent a handsome bouquet of flowers and presented him with a very useful law book, entitled "Conflict of Law."

SUBSCRIBER.

Specification Notes.

For a week or more the proprietor of "Cascarets" had flooded this division with envelopes, within which was a sample article with full printed instructions for use. Some mischievous individuals gathered a number of pellets and presented them to "Monty," representing them as cough drops, and by these people it was supposed that he had eaten the whole number, ten or so in all. There was consternation among the donors when upon reflection it occurred to them that that which was intended as a joke might prove fatal, and regretting the act one matronly, good-natured soul suggested the hurry-up-wagon, the hospital, and a stomach-pump. Just how many "Monty" did eat is not known, and there is no way of estimating except by a perusal of the following lines:

My heart is filled with sad regrets
Because I ate ten cascarets,
Presumably some mild cough drops,
Which proved to be far worse than hops.

They made me hump, they made me jump;
I had to use the stomach-pump
To rid myself of every pain,
So I could eat a few again.

A lady came to me and said:
"O, Monty, you will soon be dead;
Please take the time and cure yourself
Before you're laid upon the shelf."

I would not heed her friendly word,
Because my soul within me stirred
With feelings of eternal hope
That yet I might be saved from "dope."

* * * * * *

So, unsuspecting and so mild,
I acted as a little child,
With confidence in ladies all
Which caused my sudden sad downfall.

But when the tide began to turn
The ladies acted very stern,
Berating me quite often when
They knew 'twas *one* instead of ten.

What more evidence is needed that he ate the full ten. Guilty, as indicted.

Fred. Davis claims that his panama cost him a ten spot.

Charles F. Fletcher has completed the foundation for a house in the vicinity of Langdon.

Gosorn thinks the cascaret should have no trouble about the average, for they work while others sleep.

Among recent pension bills introduced was one for the relief of David Pollock. Not "our Dave, but s'mother.

For two or three weeks the freight elevator conveyed the old spavs and incapacitated of whatever degree, but now the regular passenger lines are open and rapid transit is secured by simply pressing the button.

In his fund of choice storiettes and manner of delivery "Scotty" Young excels even the venerable and versatile Chauncey, if we may judge from reports which proceed from alley 2.

On the first of the present month ninety-six members of this force were entitled to fractions of their annual leave, ranging from one to nineteen days, which must be taken or forfeited by the first of July.

The watch belonging to W. A. Roberts, of this division, and which disappeared so mysteriously, was overtaken at a down-town pawn-shop, where it was deposited under the name of W. A. Rowland. The red tape necessary to secure the property was equal to the effort required to secure favor at the Court of St. James.

Gosorn carelessly exposed a loud pair of stockings, which attracted the attention of a lady passing by, who reprovingly remarked that she wouldn't wear them. "You don't have to," responded "Goosey." "That is one on me," said she, laughingly. "I don't see it," retorted "Goosey," and now he claims the last word for the first time in his life.

Miss Julia M. Burke, of this division, was called to her home in St. Louis on Sunday last in answer to a telegram announcing the death of her father, who had been an invalid for some time. His declining health had been a source of tender solicitude, because in the years he had lived he had been a wise and good father to those who were early bereft of a mother's counsel and love.

In the title "Cooking Stoves and Ranges" the compositor compounded cooking stoves. The proof returned with marginal advice to omit the hyphen, because the invention was for a cooking stove and range combined. Exception was noted by the compositor on the ground that he had served his time in a hardware store and he knew from personal knowledge that there is no such thing as a cooking-range. He lost.

FUDGE.

The Worst Yet.

Atchison Globe.

Talk about meanness: an Atchison child recently broke out with the measles, and a neighbor who called went home and said in her opinion it was bedbug bites.

FOR THE BEST--
READY-TO-WEAR
—FOR—
Man, Woman and Child
AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
CONSULT—
Parker, Bridget & Co.,
Washington's Leading Outfitters, ...
Pa. Ave. and 9th St. N. W.

Union Made Cigars
OF THE FINEST QUALITY.
Pluck 5¢ | ARMY & NAVY 10¢
AFTER DINNER 5¢ | DEER HEAD 10¢
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GUARANTEED INVESTMENT.

Have you taken out one of those $300 Bonds of the National Life and Trust Company? If not, why not?

Paid for on the Installment Plan. Matures in 10 years. The best possible investment for the salaried man and none better for anybody. Save money. Call and investigate.

Office Hours: 9 a. m. till 5 p. m. Phone: Main-32.
Room 17, Washington Loan and Trust Building.

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CORBY'S MODERN BAKERY
A Fair Product.
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The FIRST and only BAKERS in the United States to adopt EIGHT HOURS as a Day's Work for their Bakers.
NOTHING BUT UNION MEN EMPOYED.
Mother's Bread Is Best!
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The busiest spot in the busiest part of town is the
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To all Judges of Good
BREAD
We recommend our Long Loaf "Grandma" and Square Loaf "Old Homestead" Bread as being the Best in Town. Made only of Highest Grade Flour and Pure Ingredients by Skilled
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Be sure Bread bears our Label; others imitate it because it's good.
Boston Baking Co.,
119, 121, 123, 125, 127 and 129
First St. S. W.
Foot of U. S. Capitol Grounds.

Nor Iron Bars a Cage.

Sing Sing Star of Hope.

The moment Hope enters the door, Despair flies out the window.

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No. 101.

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Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.; 5 to 7 P. M.

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Army and Navy Register—C. H. Draeger.
General Postoffice—Granville Harford.
Columbia Publishing Co.—W. F. Jones.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

Down Town.

Union meeting Sunday.

Did you hear the story of the nonpariel paper in—— Chicago.

Are you in favor of holding the I. T. U. convention in this town in 1903?

Installation of newly elected officers of Columbia Union, No. 101, Sunday.

Business meeting of the Knocker's Society at Typographical Temple, Tuesday, June 17, at 2.30 p. m.

Charles T. Graff went to Harrisburg, Pa., Tuesday to assist Matt Quay in arranging the Republican State ticket.

The Specifications will be removed from the Union building on G street to the new printing office building at North Capitol and G streets September 1, 1902.

About 40,000 school children of this city paid patriotic tribute to the old historic Liberty Bell, which was en route to Philadelphia from the Charleston Exposition, Monday.

Joe Johnson, the president-elect of Columbia Union and all other officers will be inducted into their respective stations Sunday. A large outpouring of the membership is expected.

The tenth annual convention of the Illinois Allied Printing Crafts Union will be held at Aurora, Ill., June 24. John A. Onyun, of the Second Division, N. B. F., is the present secretary-treasurer.

Messrs. Robert D. Barrett, William C. Connor, J. L. Feeney, and William H. Kelly left Sunday, over the B. & O., for Indianapolis, Ind., to attend the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders' convention as delegates from Bookbinders Local Union No. 4, of this city. They were accompanied by several delegates from other cities.

Table board $20 per month, at 810 New Jersey avenue northwest. Convenient for lunch from the G. P. O.

MRS. M. T. WORK.

If you want Crabs go to Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky 10c.

First Division.

Phil Nachman's home has a new comer—a boy.

Messrs. Rhodes and Galbraith are on leave.

Harry Gunn, our bankman, took a trip to Richmond last week.

J. Ligon King has been transferred from the *Record* to this division.

F. R. Richardson, 105, will provide you with free tickets for "Ladies' Day."

Sheriff, the oil king, was inspecting his Maryland land holdings Sunday.

"Foxy Grandpa" Gainer bought a box of new silk socks last week, and takes great pleasure in showing them.

A. W. Sefton contemplates resigning the latter part of next week to go to Oregon, as the climate here does not agree with him.

Lieut. Groome made the finest showing out on the Ordway Range, last week, for a place in the team that goes to Sea Girt this year.

Nelson Moyer, our genial secretary, met with a mishap one noon last week, by sitting on a sponge. It is rumored that Nelson will run for chairman this coming election.

One of Captain Robinson's soldiers carried off the gold medal for excellence in drill in the contest at Marshall Hall Monday between the pick of the Alexandria Light Infantry, of Virginia, and Washington Infantry.

Bruce Bielaski will have tickets for sale for American League game. This will enable those who purchase from him to avoid delay at grounds. He will have both grand stand and bleacher tickets, and can be found at alley 1, First Division.

Herm Kilma had quite a time while visiting the "apple of his eye," in Baltimore. A week ago Sunday, while taking a stroll, he accidently fell into a creek that runs through Druid Hill Park, and last Sunday he lost his way. They say that congratulations will soon be in order.

This division will put a ball team in the field during the present week. There is plenty of material here for a first class team, the procuring of grounds being the greatest obstacle to earlier action in this matter. The club expects to play several of the day divisions as well as the team of the Night Bill Force.

Open at 4 A. M.

I will open my Cafe and Saloon on Tuesday morning at 4 a. m., December 3, 1901, and continue same during the session of Congress. Everything first class. Pan Roast, 10 cents. Heurich's Beer on draught. Nice hot lunch free.

Hot lunch served at 11 p. m. Cooking to order. Your patronage solicited.

JOHN E. BONINI,
727-729 N. Capitol street.

Second Division.

Old Hutch is on the sick list.

W. E. Soult is acting as bankman.

Sis Hopkins was off again this week.

E. C. Saltszman is acting as average man and pink slip artist for the present.

J. M. Lenhart is acting assistant foreman during the absence of Mr. Sherman.

G. L. Sherman, our assistant foreman, is spending his leave with his family at Linden, Va.

The many friends of J. C. Sowers are glad to see him again doing business at the same old stand.

Table board, $4 per week, 808 North Capitol street, four doors from G. P. O.

FOR RENT—Large front room, second floor, furnished or unfurnished. Apply at 65 I street northeast.

Third Division.

H. T. McConvey was on the sick list during the week.

Martin N. Evans spent a few days off during the week.

Just think of it, in less than another month there'll be another year's leave coming.

S. T. Gillespie has been off during the past week enjoying the remainder of his annual leave.

The excursion to River View, given by the Government Printing Office Council of the National Union, one week ago last Wednesday, was quite well patronized by members of this division. All the excursionists report having had an excellent time.

C. C. Thayer, of this division, lost his pocket book, containing $7, during the past week. This is the third instance in the past month that members of this chapel have lost their hard earned dollars. If you can't spend it fast enough, boys, why don't go and lose it, but give it to us, and we will guarantee to get rid of it in a more useful way, and, also, sew up the holes in your pockets.

The Retail Clerks' excursion to River View on last Wednesday was enjoyed by a goodly number from this chapel. The laudable enterprise, however, ought to have been better patronized. If there is anybody of working people in the District who deserve to succeed in their organization, it is the retail clerks. There is no class that is worked harder or longer hours and it is their ambition to ameliorate their condition. Let us help them along whenever it is possible.

We are of the opinion, judging from the scrawley appearance of proofs of the Phillippine Gazeteer, which is now running in this division, that we are not very well versed in the Tagalog, Malayan, Spanish, Chinese, and various other languages from which the names in the Gazeteer are all taken. Well, that is all right, and we doff our hats to the puny Filipino, when it comes to the wondrous mysteries of his language and the awful names of his towns, but when it comes to anything in our line, why, we are quite certain we can show him a thing or two yet. Ahem!

HOT SCOTCH, JR.

FURNISHED ROOM—A bay window, second story, front room, well furnished, in a private family, with heat and gas; for rent cheap. 21 L street northeast.

If you want Crabs go to Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky 10c.

Fourth Division.

Oh, for a shady nook
By a babbling brook
With a large cold bottle
And a fishing hook.
—After Omar (some distance).

Oh, wise is the man
Who can mind his own biz,
And Wise was the man
Who didn't mind his.

So wise was his neighbor
Who blacked both his eyes,
And now much wiser is
Samuel G. Wise.

President-elect Johnson dropped in for a friendly call, Tuesday. His blushing honors sit lightly upon him.

The Sym. has declared its semi-annual dividend and Secretary Doten has been very busy writing out checks.

Koonce has returned from his trip to Raleigh. The attraction must have been extraordinaryly strong as he got in a day late.

Duke Kirby has parted with the adornment of his upper lip. He can now revel in his soul-satisfying custom of eating custard pie without causing unkind remarks.

The recent rejoicing in England over the close of the Boer war did not pass unnoticed in this division. Charlie Doten wore his khaki shirt in honor of the event.

The race between Burkhardt and Redfield for secretary of the chapel was very exciting. Burkhardt stretched himself a little at the finish and broke the tape just a bit ahead.

What has become of that genial gang that were wont to congregate in the "Morgue" at noon hour, and whose pleasing jest and merry quip caused such loud explosions of mirth?

The election for chairman in this division resulted in the re-election of Mr. Gove over Mr. Luitich by a vote of 47 to 37. This is Mr. Gove's fourth term and speaks well for his popularity and methods which meet with approval.

If you want Crabs go to Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky 10c.

Wanted to board and room a few young men, government employes, in a well appointed private home. French cooking. French, German, or stenography taught free. French spoken at the table. 1831 Eighth Street N. W.

Fifth Division.

Dietrich is taking the creases out of his arms on slug 47.

Andy Goebel is with us again after attending the funeral of his father.

What do you think? Jerry has a new hat. Where did your get that hat, Jerry?

Jack Himmelman secured the remainder of his leave coming Wednesday afternoon.

Assistant Boone has been spending a few pleasant days at his old home, Berkley Springs, W. Va.

Rumor has it that our delegation at Manila are all down with fever. It is asserted that Edwin C. Jones in the only well man in the crowd.

This week "Maud S." was very much in evidence pushing "Rhoda Roland" along, and reminding the delinquents of their obligations.

Arthur Jacobs is still confined to his home with a severe attack of rheumatism. We all hope, "Jakey," that you will soon be back with us again.

Rowe has concluded that his resolution was rather premature and has decided that things should take their course until after the glorious Fourth.

Some people, at least, are thankful for small favors bestowed. For instance, since election the smiling face of Dud Fleming illuminates this dark room every time he has occasion to pass through.

Rushes in the Day Record generally find a good portion of our force extending a helping hand. It is a case of assisting a neighbor, one of the fundamental principles of Christianity. Of course, other divisions are also represented.

Everybody should turn out next Friday evening to witness a game of base ball between the Fifth Division and the Messengers teams. Take the H street cars and you will find the boys at Seventeenth and G streets northeast. A pleasant time is guaranteed to all.

The denizens of this neck of the woods are daily treated to a full view of "My dear Gaston." Whether he belongs to the Proof Room or the Fourth I can not say, but even to the characteristic turn of the nose and classified trim of the beard he is all there. We have yet to locate Alfonse.

C. H. ("Mugsy") McGraw, who for many years ably assisted on the proof-press, has left us to embark in the laundry business. As I know him to be a hard worker and an honest and trustworthy young man, I feel the more like recommending him to the favor of all having anything to do in his line.

A great deal of guessing is indulged in anent the adjournment of Congress. Some of the boys hate the very idea of it, while others assume a kind of "I don't give a d—" air about themselves. Gentlemen, don't trouble: there is enough to spare of it in this mundane sphere without hunting for the same.

Our chairman is worthy of more than passing notice for the way he has of procuring all necessary short brass rule for tabular work and his impartiality in handling out Ronaldson "sorts." This is a matter that has been painfully neglected in the past, and through the co-operation of the desk and the chairman a much-needed reform is in sight.

On behalf of the Fifth Division base ball club I am herewith directed to issue a challenge to any and all clubs that have a beeball in their bonnets. We will meet you all in a fair and square contest and will vanquish the best of you. Send in your defis as quick as possible for we are looking for scalps. Send challenges to Captain of Base Ball Club, Fifth Division, or through the medium of THE TRADES UNIONIST.

DIXIE.

If you want Crabs go to Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Overholt whisky 10c.

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The conscious universe, as explained by rational philosophy, is unity, is uniformity, is all reason, and is all law, in all things, in all times, and everywhere; understand it and you will be free; stop reasoning and you are a slave at once.
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The Doremus Automatic Device.

On another page will be found the advertisement and prospectus of the Doremus Automatic Vending Device. The intent and purpose of this mechanical device is to vend a first-class union-made blue label cigar.

The proposed plan of placing union cigars which will be made of strictly first-class material and never deteriorate in quality has received the indorsement of the International and the local cigarmakers unions, of New York and the approval of the officers of the American Federation of Labor.

Many advantages are presented by this automatic device, namely, when the purchaser places his money in the machine he is sure of a union made cigar, one that has not been handled many times, and oftentimes it is a great time saver to customers.

The plan is to install the machines in barber shops, restaurants, and in printing office chapels, where smoking is permissible, the chapel to receive 50 per cent of the profits as rent. This profit could be applied to many useful purposes like paying a sick benefit, outings, expenses for election of tellers, dues, or assessments, or in any manner the chapel should decide.

The device is under the management of Mr. W. N. P. Reid, a member of New York's Union's Defence Committee, and well known to many printers in this city. All inquiries addressed to him will receive courteous attention.

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Atchison Globe.

When a man sits as long as five minutes in deep thought, his women folks begin to wonder what devilment he is up to now.

More Appropriate.

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"What a lot of sour old maids there are in your Ladies' Aid Society."

"Yes; we're thinking of calling it the Lemonade Society."

Pointed Paragraphs.

Chicago News.

Men and roosters sometimes lose their heads by crowing too soon.

Only a mean man enjoys seeing another man's wife smoke a cigarette.

You can bottle up the truth for a time, but it eventually pops the cork.

You may succeed in convincing a man against his will, but what's the use?

When it comes to adversity or prosperity the average man prefers ruin by the latter route.

One-half the world knows more about how the other half lives than it is willing to confess.

But few girls would refuse to share a young man's lot if it happened to be worth $1,000 a front foot.

Bubbles.

Philadelphia Bulletin.

A windy center—the penny whistle.

There's no copyright on original sin.

Fast colors do not run, nor do they even walk.

At a saloon "smiles" are not sold for their face value.

Beggars shouldn't be choosers. That is, they shouldn't choose to be beggars.

No matter how hurried you are if you are sent to jail you'll have time.

The minute man knows what it means when his wife says, "Wait a minute."

Regrets at a wedding are often in the form of a present, the price of which is regretted.

A fellow may not be able to present his sweetheart with a yacht, but he can give her a smack.

Labor Notes.

Pittsburg stone masons are on strike.

New York laborers want 35 cents an hour, and double price for overtime.

Syracuse, N. Y., garment workers, numbering 1,500 struck for the nine-hour day.

Mrs. Anna B. Fields is president of the Trades and Labor Council of Elwood, Ind.

Montreal iron workers refused to compromise, and stand by their original demands of 27½ cents an hour.

The tobacco trust gives employment to 35,000 work people, none of whom belong to the Tobacco Workers' Union.

Five thousand men employed in the building trades in Denver, Col., went out on strike for the eight-hour day.

The offer of Metal Trades Association, of Baltimore, to exchange delegates with the Federation of Labor is likely to cause trouble between them.

The Dominion Transport Company of Montreal granted their 200 carters $1.50 per day with extra money for overtime. This is an increase of 60 cents a week.

The United Textile Workers of America has 9,000 members on strike in South Carolina and Georgia to resist the attempt by Southern manufacturers to destroy the union.

Greater New York has about 150,000 organized wage-workers in the five boroughs of the city, and it is expected that at least half of them will turn out in the Labor Day parade in September.

Brooklyn bakers' union wages are $20 a week, with 30 cents an hour for working overtime, for men working at ovens, and $16 a week, with 30 cents an hour for overtime for men working at the benches.

Brockton, Mass., is the largest shoe city in the world, producing about $25,000,000 worth of shoes in a year. It also pays the highest wages in the world, the average at present being $590 a year, or 20 per cent. higher than its nearest competitor.

Chicago is to have one of the largest electric plants in the world. It is to be built by the Commonwealth Electric Company. It will cost $6,000,000, and have a capacity of 1,000,000 horse-power. Its construction will cover a period of five or six years, involving annually an expenditure of $1,000,000.

San Francisco horseshoers have provided an arbitration board to meet the employers in joint session. The Cement Workers' Union of California favor the raising of the minimum wage scale so that laborers shall be paid $3 instead of $2.50, and finishers $4.50, instead of $4 a day of eight hours.

All the section foremen and laborers working for the Canadian Pacific and Canadian Northern Railway Companies in Manitoba and Assiniboia are organizing. Since the trackmen's great victory on the Canadian Pacific, divisions of the Brotherhood have been organized at Winnipeg, Belmont, Portage la Prairie, and Minnesota.

The 1,700 carriage workers who have been locked out for thirty weeks by a combine of bosses in Cincinnati and have been repeatedly enjoined are to be given the united support of organized labor in a financial way. The American Federation of Labor officials have indorsed a circular letter that will be sent to unions everywhere.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has increased the wages of machinists, blacksmiths, boiler-makers, car repairers, and helpers, and other shopmen in their employ. An advance of from 1 to 4 cents an hour is made, according to the class of labor. There are 4,000 shopmen employed by the Baltimore and Ohio system, and the raise will mean an addition of $12,000 to $15,000 per month to the shop pay-rolls.

Bottle workers who are now trying to arrange their wage scale for the next year are figuring also on the possibility of an open war in their business. Last year the flint bottle workers withdrew from the American Flint Glass Workers' Union and went into the Green Bottle Blowers' Association. When the amalgamation was complete the first thing done was to bring the wage rate of the flint men down to the basis of the green bottle workers. Since then many of the former have wished to return to the old organization.

Tenth Anniversary.

The Colorado Springs *Telegraph* has the following editorial on the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the dedication of the Union Printers' Home in that city:

Ten years is a short time as we look back upon it, but a long time as we look ahead. But it scarcely seems ten years since Colorado Springs gave itself an entire holiday on the occasion of the dedication of the Union Printers' Home. Cripple Creek was in its infancy, and no one could prophesy whether it would be a great gold camp or merely another "prospect." Great changes have been wrought in these ten years, greater, indeed, than were dreamed of by those who took part in the dedicatory exercises of ten years ago.

Colorado Springs had made a hard fight for the Home, and rejoiced when it was finally completed. It was a notable occasion. Many who took part in it are still residents of the city, and many others have gone. But it is quite certain that the city has at least doubled in size since the Home was built. It was erected on a commanding sight, and was built to endure for many years. Its first decade has brought but few evidences of wear and tear, and the institution instead of decreasing in usefulness, is growing to be of more value year after year.

It was built in a spirit of kindliness and generosity, of brotherly interest by the strong in those who have become aged and infirm through the passing years. It has proven a haven of refuge to many scores of timeworn printers who have handled the types for the last time. They are well cared for, and they are passing their declining years in peace and comfort. There is no more satisfactory benevolence than this in which the members of the printers' craft care for their own, and do not compel them to seek the aid of the outside world.

Colorado Springs is glad indeed that the institution is located here. Beyond the fact that it is a constant advertisement of the city as a health resort, it is constantly putting into circulation among the merchants of the city large sums of money. The Home is loyal to the town, and the town must be loyal to the Home.

Let us hope that in years to come the Home may continue to be a blessing and a comfort to thousands of members of the craft who are no longer able to bear the burden and heat of the day; and may the members of the union who sustain it from year to year reap an added satisfaction from their loyalty and their benevolence.

The electrical workers' employers in the city of Winnipeg have all signed an agreement with the Electrial Workers' Union to employ only union men.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

Following brands of cigars: Cinco, Cremo. George W. Childs, Henry George, Tom Moore, Robert Burns, and General Arthur.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

NAME.	BUSINESS.	LOCATION.
Keenan Bros	Gents' furnishers	820 F st. and 523 Seventh st. n.w.
B. Solomon	Gents' furnisher	708 Seventh street n.w.
Rufus H. Darby	Printer	508 Fourteenth street n.w.
H. L. McQueen	Printer	1108 E street n.w.
N. Sickles (Nat'l Cigar Factory)	Cigar manufacturer	1011 Penna. avenue n.w.
E. Gundersheimer	Baker	516 Second street n.w. and stalls in Center Market.
Peter Grogan	Carpet dealer	817 to 823 Seventh street n.w.
J. Mangan	Horseshoer	2038 Eighth street n. w.
John H. Fitzgerald	Horseshoer	443 Prather's alley n.w.
S. S. Duish	Coal and wood	Florida ave and Third st. n.e.
Wilbur F. Nash	Meat dealer	Center and O st. Markets.
C. E. Henecke	Electrician	711 G street n.w.
James A. Bennett	Tinner	2008 H street n.w.
National Mosaic Company	Mosaics	207 Fourth st. n.w.
I. Grosner	Clothing	914 F st. and 803 Market Space.
M. Minster	Gents' furnisher	1343 F st. n.w.
A. Minster	Gents' furnisher	499 and 501 Penna ave. n. w.
Charles Walter	Carriage Builder	Fourteenth and D streets n.w.
Cyrus B. Reese	Employing steamfitter	1519 Fourteenth street n. w.
C. A. Schneider & Son	Union Iron Works	212 Twelfth street n. w.
Minster & Paterson	Gents' furnishers	1109 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
The Famous	Gents' furnishings	437 Seventh street n. w.
Chas. A. Muddiman & Co	Gas fixtures	1204 G and 616 Twelfth st. n. w.
Joseph Mathey	Stove dealer and tin worker	1918 Pennsylvania avenue n. w.
A. S. Reavis	Tin, stove, cornice works	715 Second street n. e.
A. Molnoti	Stone works	First and M streets n. e.
Ernest Dahle	Restaurant keeper	North Capitol and P sts. n. w.
Conrad Becker	Trunks and harness	1328 F st. n. w.
T. H. Pickford	Groceries	Ninth st. and La. ave. n. w.
Chapin & Sacks	Dealer in butter	924 Louisana ave. n. w.
Home Ice Company	Ice	Twelfth and V sts n.w.
Bieber Kaufman Company	Clothing and furnishings	901 Eighth st. s. e.
Blum Bros.	House furnishings, clothing	743 Eighth st. s. e.
D. Blum	Boots and shoes	735 Eighth st. s. e.
Joseph Auerbach	Gent's furnishings and hats	Penn. ave. n. w.
Loeb & Co	Gents' furnishers	337 Pennsylvania ave. s. e.
Benjamin Schwartz	Gents' furnisher and tailor	621 Pennsylvania ave n. w.

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And See that It Is Sewed In.
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Take Metropolitan cars.

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